Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 346. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Fitzgerald

—Discusses—

LOVE'S LABOR LOST
THOMAS' SMILE
DAVIS' CLASSMATES
GARNER IGNORED

By H. N. Fitzgerald
Record News Staff.

NEW YORK, July 19.—National Committeeman Thomas B. Love returned to Texas by way of Washington. He declared for Davis and Bryan before William Gibbs McAdoo and David Ladd Rockwell had spoken their allegiance to the nominees. Marshall Hicks and Mrs. Hicks returned to Texas by way of Tennessee. Chairman Hicks bowed to the will of the democracy and announced his hearty support.

State Chairman Frank C. Davis, loyal at all times to William Jennings Bryan, bowed like the others. State Chairman Davis, has a Presbyterian conscience, is a machine democrat and always follows the flag. He had been beaten twice with McAdoo as a leader but swallowed his dish of crow and swore that it was quail on toast.

* * *

CULLEN F. THOMAS arrived in New York City from Philadelphia a half hour before John W. Davis won the prize and the smile that wreathed his face had all the effulgence of a harvest full moon. He said that he was sorry for those who had expected cabinet positions and foreign ambassadorships in the ranks of the delegates from his adopted state who had gone down in defeat. The next day Thomas sailed away for the other side of the Atlantic as a member of the American Bar association junketing party.

Cato Sells who had fought and died in the last ditch, like Saul of Tarsus, had seen a great light coming down the aisle after Davis had been nominated. He reclaimed Davis a hundred percent dry, a thousand percent progressive, a million percent democratic, the man of the hour and the man of destiny and the logical successor of Woodrow Wilson.

Robert Ewing Thommuson pronounced John W. Davis the foremost American intellectual, an ideal statesman and the best qualified democrat in the nation. Then he departed for Brewster county, Texas, to try a law case.

* * *

JOHN YOUNG of Dallas was a class-mate of John W. Davis. Four years ago he made the trip to San Francisco to boom the cause of Davis and to distribute Davis literature.

He came to New York on the Texas-McAdoo special, booming Davis and distributing Davis booklets. All the delegates from Texas gave Young the air but tolerated his presence. Now down in Texas he may be the cock of the walk if Davis should win the prize. There will be patronage to give out.

Judge J. W. Sullivan of Denton, a McAdoo idolator in two campaigns of disaster, was a class-mate of John W. Davis. Texas politicians of the old school are reminded that Denton is situated forty-five miles north of the Dallas court house and thanks to modern roads the trip can be made quickly by automobile.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. GARNER, a great leader of the national democracy, has returned to Texas. Fate, speaking through Michael T. Lively and his Dallas Fort Worth-Houston cohorts decreed that Congressman Garner should be totally ignored and denied a place on the platform committee.

State Senator John Davis of Dallas made a convention hit on account of his big-bertha voice.— He was the rival of Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, but Brandon has just declined an offer of $12,500 a year to become a radio announcer while the Texan has returned home with a muffled big-bertha voice.

J. W. Reed of Canyon, who will be a member of the Texas state senate from the thirty-first district without opposition, was a happy Texan when he returned home. His choice was Senator Thomas J. Walsh and he told it to 'em. Reed was a school teacher for many years. He has accumulated a fortune in lands and oil and it is predicted by his friends that he will be one of the forceful men in the thirty-ninth legislature of the state.

Many of the Texans, delegates and otherwise, did not stay for the finish. Either disgusted or disheartened, they checked out and departed for the land of magnificent distances and mighty wastes, or open spaces as Senator Walsh of Montana would say speaking to the man in the street.

MICHIGAN TROLLEY FIRE DISASTROUS

By The Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, July 19.—Fire in the Hall street car barns of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company early today resulted in the death of one fireman, serious injury to another, $500,000 property damage and the complete disruption of street car service in the southern section of the city.

MASS. TUNES IN ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

By The Associated Press.

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 19.—Percy Noble of this city early today got in touch with the Macmillan Arctic expedition by wireless telegraph from his station 1BVR.

Actual two way communication took place and Operator Mlix of the expedition said that all aboard the Bowdoin were well.

Candidates For Governor Start Final Week of Campaign

ELECTRA OFFICER HELD IN FEE CASE

Archer County Wildcat Oil Well Opens Large New Area

ORATORY HEARD FROM OKLAHOMA TO TEXAS GULF

Eastern and Central Part Of State Is Saturday Center

ATTACKS ARE BITTER

Aspirants For Office Have Hard Week Ahead Before Election

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, July 19.—East Texas from the Oklahoma line to the gulf is recieving the closing bombardment of the nine candidates for governor. From now until July 26, the date of the first primary, the candidates and their managers have scheduled from one to four addresses a day, practically all of them being in East Texas. Their tracks cross and recross, follow each other and occasionally they have met or will meet. If the voters do not know the candidates and the issues it is not the fault of those seeking the nomination.

Hard Week Ahead

The itineraries of the various candidates have been arranged in most cases so as to close the night of July 25 with them at or near their homes. The speaking dates of Lynch Davidson of Houston, have been announced. George W. Dixon of Houston said he had arranged no special itinierary and would speak only upon invitation. The places where former Governor Ferguson will speak in behalf of his wife, the only woman candidate for governor have not been announced.

This week the candidates have campaigned mostly in Northeast Texas.

This afternoon Thomas D. Barton spoke at Marlin and again tonight, in both addresses severing what he termed "pork barrel" methods of spending the people's money under the guise of education. He favored adequate support for institutions already established but opposed building additional institutions until those are adequately provided for.

Burkett At McGregor

Joe Burkett, speaking at McGregor tonight, stressed the educational and financial problems of the state, and then launched into an attack on Lynch Davidson, asserting his opponent "is appealing for mercy" and saying "he cites the people to a record that has no bottom and has made some promises he could not carry out if he had a chance."

At Hillsboro, Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson resumed his speaking tour after a three-day rest because of laryngitis. Replying to attacks, Davidson said: "At no time have I favored repeal of the homestead law." He then went into his platform, saying his first act as governor would be to take the insane out of the jails and put them in the asylums.

V. A. Collins, speaking at Glen Rose, stressed his educational platform planks, and cited his record as a state senator as qualifying him for the governor's chair.

Pope Against Taxes

W. E. Pope spoke three times today, at Melissa, Greenville, and Corsicana, at each place attacking the recent textbook awards, and stressing his platform for "No more taxes, not time for nothing."

James E. Ferguson spoke at Wichita Falls in the interest of his wife's candidacy for governor, while Felix D. Robertson spoke at Sherman, making his usual plea for more religion in government.

The two Davidsons, Lynch at Palestine and Crockett, and T. W. at Timpson and Center, contented themselves with attacking each other's patforms after stating their own.

Dates For This Week

Their dates for this week follow:

Thomas D. Barton, July 21, Hubbard and Corsicana; July 22, Italy and Hillsboro; July 23, Itasca and Cleburne; July 24, Gainesville and Denton; July 25, Fort Worth.

V. A. Collins, July 19, Meridian, Glen Rose and Cleburne; July 21, Crockett and Palestine; July 22, Rockdale Cameron and Temple; July 23, Hutto, Georgetown and Taylor; July 24, Goose Creek and Houston; July 25, Garland, Mesquite and Dallas.

W. E. Pope, July 21, Winsboro, Pittsburg and Jefferson; July 22, Jacksonville, Rusk and Palestine; July 23, Teague, Hearne and Navasota; July 24, Bryan, Cameron and Taylor; July 25, Lockhart, San Marcos and New Braunfels.

Joseph Burkett, July 21, Seliz, Eagle Lake, Horton, Rosenberg; July 22, Galveston; July 23, Odell, Cleburne; July 24, Bellevue, Henrietta, Wichita Falls; July 25, Eastland.

T. W. Davidson, July 21, Beaumont; July 22, Galveston; July 23, San Antonio; July 25, Leonard.

Felix D. Robertson (night dates only); July 21, Ennis; July 22, Fort Worth; July 23, Oak Cliff (Dallas); July 24, McKinney; July 25, Dallas.

Band Concert Today Will Benefit Record News Milk and Ice Fund

A charity band concert will be given this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Bellevue park by the Community band. A free will offering will be taken, half of the proceeds going to The Record News milk and ice fund and half to the band. The Community band is the first musical organization to pledge itself to give any of the proceeds to charity in Wichita Falls this summer and as the offering will be entirely free while a large crowd is expected to be present.

The money given to The Record News milk and ice fund will be distributed among the needy of the city.

The program will be as follows:

Part I.

1—March—"Palitunus" ..... Hall
2—Overture—"Princess of India" ..... King
3—Dance—"Moon Madrigal" ..... C. Willeby

Intermission

Part II

1—March "Worthy Sons of America" ..... Barnhouse
2—Baritone Solo—"The Heart Bowed Down" ..... Balfe
(E. G. Kauffman)
3—Grand Medley—"Superba" ..... Dalbey
4—Patrol—"The Night Riders" ..... W. Huff

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Encores

1—Trombone Hustlers
2—When You and I Were Young Maggie
3—Operatic Rag

300 Attend Big Picnic As Record News Guests

Boys and Girls Have Big Time At Lake Wichita With All Amusements Free.

There were murky clouds, and the sky was dark and ominous at times. And there was an occasional sprinkle of rain in Wichita Falls Saturday. But 'twas all sunshine and brightness on the faces of a host of Wichita Falls youngsters.

It was "Hey, Skinny! Lemme see those skates. Come on, Fats, jump in; the water's not cold." And it was "Gimme another sandwitch, Mister, and pen I'm gonna ride the merry-go-round."

Record News Plays Host.

Saturday was a great day in the boy and girl world of this city. All the youngsters will attest to that, and so will many of their elders who were either with them at the time or heard them as they rode through the business district both going and coming in two big specially chartered street cars, For its was The Record News boy and girl picnic. More than 200 excited and jubilant youngsters, bubbling over with the enthusiasm of the occasion and the natural child joy of just being alive and able to frolic and play, and parents of many of them crowded into the cars, rode through the main thoroughfares, and then out to Lake Wichita where the greatest outing of the year was enacted.

Cheering wildly all the way, and storming the lake amusement grounds

(Continued on page 2, column 1).

TEXAS WOMAN TO BE DEPORTED

Wife of Ft. Worth Operator To Fight U. S. Order

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, July 19.—Warrant for the deportation to Canada of Mrs. Frederick Haskins, wife of a Fort Worth oil promoter, has been issued by the labor department at Washington, it was learned today.

Mrs. Haskins is under bond of $2000 pending final decision on the deportation order.

The deportation warrant is based on the charge that Mrs. Haskins entered the United States from Canada on a falsified certificate. The warrant was served by Guy H. Smith, immigration inspector at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Haskins is the mother of two small children, both of them born in the United States. Deportation will be fought on the ground that the children cannot be legally sent to Canada with their mother and that if they are left behind they will be come public charges.

Haskins recently was released from the federal penitentiary after serving a term for alleged misuse of the mails in the sale of oil stocks.

OFFERS REWARD IN MURDER CASE

J. C. Clayton Suggests City And County Add To Ashmore Fund

An offer of a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer or slayers of Wesley Ashmore has been made by J. C. Clayton, local cafe operator, who has also suggested that city and county officials take similar action.

Mr. Clayton's offer has been actuated only by a desire to see the search continued for the murderer of the 13-year-old boy who was beaten down in a cold drink stand on Ninth street July 8. It is his belief that such an offer would stimulate activity in the search and might result in action that would apprehend the guilty parties.

What action, if any, will be taken by officials here remains to be seen, but it is probable that the matter will be called to the attention of the county commissioners Monday. It may also be suggested to the city council.

With the grand jury report returned Friday stating that nothing could be found implicating anyone in the Ashmore murder, considerable comment was heard Saturday to the effect that the investigation should not now be allowed to drop.

HOUSTON LUMBER FIRE IS PROBED

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 19.—A check of the invoice of the Temple Lumber company was being made today to determine the loss suffered from the fire that destroyed the lumber yard last night and the fire department was at work trying to determine the origin of the blaze.

Estimates of the loss were in the neighborhood of $100,000.

BEAUMONT MAN DIED SITTING IN GARAGE

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 19.—Tony Marshall, 35, automobile painter died sitting on the running board of a car in a local garage this morning. Death was pronounced due to heart failure. His home and family are in Brownsville.

Response to Milk and Ice Fund Call Keeps Wolf Away For While

MILK AND ICE FUND.	
Walter M. Priddy	$ 25.00
Zale Jewelry Co.	5.00
Cash	2.00
Previously acknowledged	448.15
Total	$480.15

Realizing the dire plight that many families in Wichita Falls are placed in during the warm summer months, several contributions were made to The Record News milk and ice fund Saturday. The largest donation that has been received in several days was given by Walter M. Priddy when he donated $25, who at the same time praised the good work the fund is doing in Wichita Falls.

People are beginning to take an interest in the fund and in a short time the Salvation Army hopes to supply milk and ice to all needy cases. At present time many pleas for milk are refused because of the lack of money in the fund. In several cities where a fund is kept every summer plays are presented by the children and other attractions are given for the sake of chairty and the money received placed in the fund to help give food to the sick and hungry of the city. Several hundred dollars are raised every summer by the children of Fort Worth by giving charity parties, plays, entertainments and any other amusements that will raise a little money.

The little boy that the Salvation Army discovered several days ago in a starved condition and 17 pounds underweight, is receiving milk daily from the Salvation Army and is gaining in weight and strength rapidly.

Anyone desiring to aid the unfortunate of the city send donations to The Record News milk and ice fund and the money will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

WAITE PHILLIPS GETS GOOD WELL ON WILSON LAND

Probable Production Estimated At 150 Barrels a Day

16 INCHES IN SAND

Closest Actual Production Is Sunshine Pool, Five Miles Distant

A new oil field in Archer county was opened yesterday afternoon when, after drilling through the cement plug at the bottom of the hole, Waite Phillips was unable to lower the oil which rose steadily at the rate of six barrels an hour in his No. 1 L. E. Wilson, William Horrits survey, abstract 646, about nine miles from Dundee, between that place and Archer City.

Rises At Six Barrels An Hour

Casing was set and cemented here about a week ago on top of the sand encountered at 1,533 feet and drilled to 1,534 1-2 feet. The cement was allowed to set, and drilled through yesterday morning, and the corewall at the bottom reamed out. The well had been bailed to a depth of 700 feet when oil began to break through. After that the fluid was never lowered, but rose at a rate calculated at six barrels an hour.

Oil men on the lease yesterday estimated probable production without drilling deeper in the sand at over 150 barrels a day. There is no water in the oil and it has every appearance of the usual Wilmot pool product, they said.

Far From Production

The well is located about 4 1-2 miles southwest of the old Sunshine pool, the closest actual production, although the Texhoma has a small well on the Lyle land about two miles to the north. Its completion will open a large new area for development and exploitation. It is in the center of a circle of at least two mile radius not touched by drilling.

Most of the acreage in the vicinity of the new well is owned by Waite Phillips, it is said. The exact location follows: northwest corner of northeast quarter-section William Horrits survey, abstract 646, L. E. Wilson land, Archer county.

Refuse to Give Up Disciplinarian

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—A Warrant for the arrest of Lieutenant Huber Taliaferro of the 109 Tennessee cavalry at Camp Sevier for assault and battery on A. E. Bishop was still unserved today. Camp officials maintain the lieutenant is amendable to army discipline only and refuse to point him out for arrest. Lieutenant Taliaferro, a resident of Chattanooga, was leading a parade of cavalrymen through the principal streets of the city Thursday and knocked Bishop's hat from his head when he refused to salute the colors.

2,000 Attend Old Settlers Picnic Near Iowa Park

Pioneers of Northwest Texas Recall Old Times Spent About Wichita Falls.

Approximately 2,000 people gathered at Eress Grove, one mile east of Iowa Park Saturday morning to attend the Wichita County Old Settlers Picnic which has been an annual affair in this county for several years. The crowd was smaller than anticipated due to a shower that fell throughout the morning. Although the rain fell during the major part of the morning, many of the old settlers of the county were present, many coming from distant places to attend the picnic.

Officers Elected.

At the conclusion of the program in the afternoon the old timers assembled and elected their officers for the following year. Dr. J. F. Reed, of Wichita Falls was re-elected president; E. M. McCleskey of Iowa Park, was elected first vice-president; R. N. Ferguson, of Iowa Park, was elected second vice-president; Mrs. Julia Cain of Iowa Park, was elected secretary; and J. A. Tanner, of Iowa Park, was elected treasurer.

Four directors were elected by the old settlers of the county and these four men in addition to the officers will serve as the board of directors. Those who were elected as directors were: E. A. Dale, of Electra; J. B. Marlow, Wichita Falls; A. F. Kerr, Wichita Falls, and Monroe Dodd, Burkburnett.

Old Times Recalled.

Many were the yarns and tales that the old timers spun for the benefit of the younger generation. It was hard to picture the old decrepid men in the role of young cowboys dashing over the plains in hot pursuit of antelopes. The days of hardships were related and discussed and yet in discussing those years in which a man had to fight for his home and develop a new country at the same time there was just a hint of a wistful note in the voices of the speakers and all declared that "those were the days."

One of the pathetic sights of the picnic was presented when Dr. J. F. Reed, one of the oldest settlers in Wichita county and the president of

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

APPENDICITIS KILLS TWO IN FAMILY

By the Associated Press.

SHERMAN, Texas, July 19.—Horace, 11, and Miss Ruby Valera, 16, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hamilton of Willis, Okla., died here this morning, both from ruptured appendix. They were brought to Sherman for operations, but the disease had advanced too far to save their lives. The bodies were shipped to Willis this afternoon.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 19.—Harry Shelton, negro, was taken from the jail at Scooba, near here, last night by about 35 men and lynched. He was hanged from a tree limb and his body riddled with bullets. He was said to have attempted to assault a white woman living near Electric Mills, a week ago.

THE WEATHER

Weather report for Saturday, July 19, issued by the Wichita Falls Electric company:

Maximum temperature, 101 degrees, minimum 77, at 5:30 p. m. 88; precipitation slight; southeast breeze; average wind velocity 8 miles an hour, maximum 16 miles; cloudy; barometer 28.97.

East and west Texas and Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

West gulf states.—Generally fair, temperature near or above seasonable average.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DATA

DALLAS, July 19.—The highway report issued here today by the United States weather bureau follows:

Highways are now passable but showers have set in over western Texas this afternoon with conditions favorable for an eastward movement and owing to the unsettled weather, extended automobile trips on unsurfaced roads in Oklahoma and Texas are not advisable.

CANDIDATE



MRS. JAMES E. FERGUSON

Only woman candidate for governor in Texas history, whose husband spoke here last night in her interest.

JIM FERGUSON IN SPEECH HERE

Pleads For Removal Of Stigma From His Family's Name

"We come to you with a simple plea for justice. we do not come with rancor or hatred in our hearts, but we do ask your suffrage so that our names may be cleared of the stigma placed there by the damnable verdict of impeachment, and because we offer you the only sound, sane and constructive platform yet drafted in this race."

600 Hear Address

Thus did former governor James E. Ferguson submit the candidacy of his wife, Miriam Ferguson, to the voters of Wichita Falls in an address Saturday night. Speaking to a crowd of more than 600 at the American Legion arena, he held his hearers with the power of his appeal.

The address was remarkable in that not once did the former governor mention the name of any one of the eight candidates opposing Mrs. Ferguson. He made no personal attack and devoted his time instead to a presentation of the constructive things proposed by his wife's plank.

In this connection, however, it was made plain by inference that Jim Ferguson was to be the governor of Texas, no matter if the official ballot did carry the name of Mrs. Ferguson.

Cummings Introduces.

Mr. Ferguson, who was introduced by R. Y. Cummins, prefaced his remarks with the admission that a man who solicited support for his wife must make his and her stand clear. He stated that he could justify Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy on legal grounds, since the laws hold that a woman may assume office, just as may a man.

"I won't do that though," he said, because we have something more substantial to offer you. I am not

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Another Echo Of Military Rule In Okla. Dies

TULSA, Okla., July 11.—Another of the echos of the military regime instituted in Oklahoma last year by former governor, J. C. Walton died out here today with the dismissal in state district court of rioting charges brought against 35 Tulsa county citizens on information obtained by a military court of inquiry.

The actions were withdrawn by C. W. Kidg, assistant state attorney general, who filed them. Lack of evidence was given as the reason.

All defendants named in the informations were charged with participating in floggings.

FORMER JUSTICE OF PEACE ALSO FACES CHARGES

Alleged To Have Levied And Collected Fines On Country Roads

SHOOK GIVEN LIBERTY

J. S. Phillips Reported Taken Into Custody On Indictment

Tom Shook, constable, and J. S. Phillips, former justice of the peace of precinct 4, Electra, have been indicted by the grand jury for alleged misconduct in office, it was learned Saturday following the arrest of Shook. It was reported from one source that Phillips had also been taken in custody, but no definite confirmation of this could be obtained last night.

Phillips Indicted.

The indictment against him, however, is known to have been returned Friday along with the one against Shook.

Both men are alleged to have levied and collected fines on country roads after arrests had been made; they are charged with illegal handling of public funds and with other irregularities regarding their work as officers.

Shook Given Liberty.

Shook was released yesterday on his own recognizance while bond was being perfected. This had not been filed with the sheriff at a late hour yesterday, it was said.

Both indictments were returned in connection with the grand jury report to Judge Wilson in which attention was called to supposed irregularities in certain precinct offices of the county.

Shook was a member of the Wichita Falls police department about two years ago and has been constable at Electra for less than a year. Phillips, former justice of the peace, resigned his post last June.

DEPUTY'S SHOTS KILL MEXICAN

By the Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 19. John Garza, alleged smuggler and citizen of Mexico, died here last night following an encounter with Deputy Sheriff R. R. Collins. According to the coroner's verdict, Garza died of gun-shot wounds inflicted by R. R. Collins in line of duty. The Mexican drew a gun and prepared to fire, it is said. He was struck by four bullets.

MURDER CHARGE ON NEGRO WHIPPERS

MARSHALL, July 19.—Indictments charging murder have been returned by a special session of the grand jury against Starr, Robert and Charles Green, brothers, and Jim Holmes, all white, in connection with the death of Isaiah Sanders, negro who was alleged to have been beaten with a leather strap recently. The four men previously had been arrested in connection with the case.

POST EDITOR AND CIRCUS MAN DIES

By The Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—Harry H. Tammen editor and part owner of the Denver Post, died early today after a short illness.

In addition to his interest in the Post, Mr. Tammen possessed a private fortune estimated at $5,000,000. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnnes Tammen, and a brother, Frank Tammen of Denver. He with his partner, Fred G. Bonfils, formerly owned the Kansas City Post. They also were formerally of the Sello Floto circus.

Turn to Pages 8 and 9

Sign Posts To Opportunities--

That's what the hundreds of Classified Ads in today's Record News represent.

and read all these guides to money making possibilities. Do it now!

Wichita Falls Decord News

The paper with the Want Ads

MONTANA SOLON RUNNING MATE FOR LA FOLLETTE

Says Liberal Forces Cannot Remain In Present Parties

LEADERS GRATIFIED

Say Progressives Have Utmost Confidence In Nominee

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—With a prediction that the "uncontrolled liberal and progressive forces must look elsewhere for leadership" than to the republican or democratic parties, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, cast his lot today with Robert M. LaFollette, independent candidate for president.

Yields To Demand

Yielding to the appeal of Senator LaFollette and a group of his supporters who had offered to endorse him, Mr. Wheeler announced that he would accept the vice-presidential nomination on the LaFollette ticket. He did so after having declared several days ago that while he probably could support LaFollette he was unwilling to become his running mate.

Senator Wheeler's decision was announced in a letter to William H. Johnston, chairman of the conference for progressive political action which endorsed Mr. LaFollette's candidacy at its recent Cleveland convention, and head of the group meeting here to map out campaign plans.

LaFollette Gratified.

It brought from Senator LaFollette the statement that Mr. Wheeler's acceptance was gratifying to him "as it will be to millions of progressive voters throughout the country."

"Burton K. Wheeler is a man of courage, integrity, ability and patriotism," said LaFollette. "He has never faltered or turned back. In the struggle against privilege he has ever been in the front rank of the people's army. In him progressives find a leadership in which they repose complete confidence.

PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

like an army of squirrels rushing a broken crate of pecans, the youthful host captured the reserve and the hearts of those older and more staid folk who were present looking on in more or less the capacity of chaperones.

Everything for the Kids.

There was swimming galore in the pool, and everybody got just as many rides on the merry-go-round as he or she wanted. Soda pop and eatables, general all-around amusement, and the skating rink was theirs for the afternoon. One little fellow who evidently had never worn a pair of rollers before certainly had the time of his life. He took his first tumble the second he attempted to roll off on his skates, and from then on every time he got up. But he was a plucky lad, and refused to quit until time to go home. There were many flops and falls, but nobody was hurt.

In the swim tank there was high diving and fancy swimming that would make Annette Kellerman and Johnny Weismuller ashamed of themselves, and not a casualty here either.

All in all it was a great event for Wichita Falls youngsters, but today there may be a few with sore "tummies" because those kids certainly did eat. A grown man could not have stood a chance in competition with some of the ten-year-olds in an eating contest.

Party Well Earned.

It was amusement and it was pleasure, but there was a moral attached. This play was earned, and a well-earned holiday it was. For each youngster who attended the picnic had been allowed this privilege only after he had gathered and turned in a certain number of subscriptions to The Record News. Work and then pleasure was the point brought out, a more earnest and diligent youth, a better man or woman.

When it came time to go home, all piled aboard the cars again and rode back to the business district where the huge party again gave concerted cheers led by Mac, The Record News street manager, which would rival an organized university rooting section at a big conference football game.

Not all of the names of the picnicers were gotten by The Record News but the greater part of them are listed here:

Arthur Stoppelman, 1207 15th; age 10.
Hazel Banowsky, 2133 Ave. G.; age 10.
Doris Stevens, 902 Lamar; age 10.
Charles Reeves, 1801 Polk; age 10.
Ernest Watson, 1906 Lucile; age 12.
Harrold Perry, 2002 8th; age 7.
Cornelia Mitchell, 2101 Polk; age 11.
Billie Robinson, 2015 9th.; age 10.
Bob Crow, 1208 Indiana; age 11.
Vernon Eagland, 406 4th; age 11.
J. R. Fergason, 1704 Austin; age 12.
Juanita Pipes, 509 Travis; age 12.
Susie Mae Wilson, 507 Travis; age 13.
Buck Elliott, 204 Scott; age 10.
Harold Elliott, 204 Scott; age 10.
Edgar Sallieworth, 506 Adams; age 12.
Miller McDaniel, 1900 Filmore; age 10.
Jodell Farris, 1309 7th; age 11.
Doris Stevens, 902 Lamar; age 12.
Haskell Giles, 1804 Trueheart; age 10.
Horace Little, 508 Scott; age 10.
Raymond Wilkinson, 507 Travis; age 14.
Odus Wilson, 507 Travis; age 10.
Albert Jackson, 1107 Lamar; age 14.
Dubois Pipes, 509 Travis; age 10.
J. R. Hill, 511 Travis; age 14.
Clyde Crow, 1208 Indiana; age 14.
Adell Dowdy, 910 4th; age 9.
Clyde Mounts, 506 Travis; age 10.
Chesley Teung, 213 Scott; age 11.
Chas. Race, 704 Grace; age 11.
Vivian Turkington, 905½ 9th; age 10.
Willie Kearns, 513 Price; age 14.
Joe Williams, 1306 Burnett; age 10.
Roy Lee Gilliland, 1509 Myrtle; age 14.
Thurwood Gilliland, 1508 Myrtle; age 12.
Thurston Scarbrough, 407 Brook; age 13.
Vernon McDaniel, 1909 Filmore; age 8.
Lacey Wingfield, 500 2nd; age 12.
Etta Mae Conant, 312 Lamar; age 12.
Minnie Lee Conant, 408 Travis; age 11.
Vera Belle Conant, 312 Lamar; age 10.
Frances Bricker, 506 Travis; age 11.
Margaret Bricker, 506 Travis; age 13.
Hilary Sikes, 1010 Scott; age 13.
Boyd Lemaster, 1302 4th; age 15.
Ray Lemaster, 1302 4th; age 13.
Lorane Bonnet, 2303 Holley Drive; age 12.
Viola Reese, 2201 Austin; age 14.
Viola Weems, 310 Hurt; age 12.
Ellen Phillips, 1709 8th; age 11.
John H. Donaldson, 2407 Penn; age 14.
Jessie Finger, 2001 Locust; age 10.
Mildred Harris, 2407 Harvard; age 11.
Mildred Crawford, 2133 Broad; age 10.
Archie Miller, 909 8th; age 13.
Jessie Foster, 1515 Missouri; age 15.
Vinnie Culpepper, 209 Seymour; age 13.

ROOSEVELT GAVE RECORD NEWS STREET MANAGER HIS TITLE

"Mac" McKay, The Record News street manager and gent who with stentorian voice each morning arouses the Wichita Falls business district from its lethargy caused by a night of rest, is a celebrity all of his own.

In fact, "Mac" is a king! He's king of the newsboys. For back years ago when Theodore Roosevelt was president and in his prime, "Mac" was peddling newspapers in Union station, New York. It was there that Roosevelt, attracted from a great distance by the roaring of the leather lunged "Mac" as he yelled the name of the paper he was selling, solemnly stalked to the youth, laid a hand on his head and said, "I crown you king of the newsboys."

It was Mac who trained the Record News boys to lead in yells at the picnic Saturday.

J. R. Robinson, 2015 9th; age 13.
Herbert Britton, 2015 9th; age 12.
Johnnie Penn, 2014 Shephard; age 11.
Dewey Crow, 1208 Indiana; age 14.
L. M. Doran, 2-302 5th; age 8.
Jodie Ireland, 1306 6th; age 14.
Glen Bridges, 204 Walnut; age 14.
B. F. Lauderdale, 707 3rd; age 15.
Irby Young, 213 Scott; age 12.
Ernest Smith, 1408 N. 7th; age 14.
Roy Withycryn, 1219 N. 4th; age 14.
Howard Barnes, 1200 Indiana Ave.; age 8.
Carlton Crow, 1208 Indiana Ave.; age 8.
Wallace Pinson, 120 Michigan; age 10.
Grady Pinson, 120 Michigan.
Edgar Pinson, 120 Michigan; age 15.
Wallace Campbell, 306 Lee Sc[illegible] 15.
Beatrice Hughey, 100 3rd St.; age 10.
Lottie Hoffman, 906 Travis; age 9.
Coleman Baker, 509 Virginia; age 13.
Leonard Lewis, 301 Scott; age 15.
Webb Dozier, 1005 7th; age 14.
Johnnie Stafford, 206 2nd; age 14.
Lowell Watson, 507 Athens; age 16.
Temple West, 1207 11th; age 13.
Wilbur Chaning, 1307 11th; age 13.
James Bailey, 2305 9th; age 13.
Harrold Robinson, 2015 9th; age 13.
Guy Lewis, 310 Scott; age 11.
Virgil Lewis, 301 Scott; age 12.
Homer Nickelson, 105 Dallas; age 10.
Charlie Pool, 108 Galveston; age 14.
Louie Mae Gruewen, 209 Burnett; age 12.
Louise Bunner, 209 Burnett; age 11.
Rose Pyeg, 1005 7th; age 12.
Pearlie Warren, 101 E. Burnett; age 12.
Wayne Hawkins, 212 Scott; age 11.
Teddy Abernathy, 820 9th; age 14.
Dillon Gamble, 1008 Monroe; age 12.
Johnnie Hunter, 908 Austin; age 13.
W. C. Robinson, 2015 9th; age 8.
Julia Bell McCleary, 1316 15th; age 12.
Dorothy Albert, 1015 8th; age 10.
Price McCleary, 1318 15th; age 6.
Crawford Stovall, 900 Austin; age 10.
Spencer Williams, 2013 8th; age 13.
H. E. Holt, 500 Travis; age 6.
Wm. Prescott Allen, 905 9th; age 3.
Leonard Marie Allen, 905 9th; age 2.
Christene Gordon, 2407 Kemp Blvd.; age 12.
Archie Joe West, 1207 11th; age 13.
Oscar Enos, 1401 Burnett; age 16.
Joe Miller, 1805 Burnett; age 16.
Charles Wisdom, 206 Chester; age 15.
Clarence Witherspoon, 1201 Monroe; age 14.
Lorene Harris, Holliday, Tex.; age 14.
J. W. Harris, Holliday, Tex.; age 8.
Barney Dees, Olney, Texas; age 14.
Louis Poer, Olney, Tex.; age 16.
George Poer, Olney, Tex.; age 11.
Ben Poer, Olney, Tex.; age 15.
W. L. McNebb, Olney, Tex.; age 18.
Jack Ferguson, Mankins, Tex.; age 7.
Joe Ferguson, Mankins, Tex.; age 7.
Colquitt Davis, Gen. Del. Wichita Falls; age 13.
Myrtle Weeb, Rt. 6, Wichita Falls; age 12.
Lewis McQuistion, Olney, Tex.; age 18.
Allan B. Moore, Electra, Tex.; age 13.
J. F. Loyd, Electra, Tex.; age 12.
James Loyd, Electra, Tex.; age 14.
Ben McCleary, 1316 15th; age 15.
Charles Bowey, 1702 7th; age 13.
Clarence Ditto, 815 7th; age 12.
Earnest Watson, 1906 Lucile; age 14.
J. T. Reed, 1508 Austin; age 13.
Elizabeth Carter, 2014 9th; age 15.
Jimmie Carter, 2014 9th; age 12.
Wilma Donell, 2012 9th; age 14.
Harry Daugherty, 1315 Taylor; age 13.
Springer Williams, 1305 Taylor; age 11.
Virgil King, 209 Scott; age 10.
Joddie Cason, 301 Travis; age 10.
Ned McDaniels, 1900 Filmore; age 13.
Mildred Hankins, 212 Scott; age 13.
James Boles, 812 Travis; age 10.
Loncta Gladwell, 904 Burnett; age 10.
Ester Francis Hager, 1400 Britten; age 11.
Dorothy Beasly, 1914 Filmore; age 6.
Patti Gene McDaniels, 1909 Filmore; age 5.
Beverly Samules, 1813 Filmore; age 10.
J. B. Blakeney, 2108 Filmore; age 11.
Ruby Finger, 2001 Grant; age 12.
Alfred Blakeney, 2108 Filmore; age 13.
Donald McHam, 2111 Buchenan; age 11.
Clark Pollard, 2012 Filmore; age 9.
Dorris Stevens, 902 Lamar; age 10.
R. J. Ring, Iowa Park road; age 13.
Jennie Jordon, 1204 N. 4th; age 13.
Marrion Weeb, Rt. 6 Wichita Falls; age 2.
Edward Mauphin, 903 12th; age 14.
John F. Ramey, William-Mary Hotel.
Mary Etta Brown, 2111 Taylor; age 12.
Nell Ground, 2110 Taylor; age 8.
Anna Laura Goff, 2013 Filmore; age 13.
Annis Timberlake, 2013 Filmore; age 11.
Verna Marie Pipes, 509 Travis; age 14.
R. V. Pipes, 509 Travis; age 4.
Buster Long, 709 Red; age 13.
Lorene Long, 709 Red; age 10.
Helen Long, 709 Red; age 7.
Nina Scott, 1205 Lamar; age 13.
Hazel Banowsky, 2133 Ave. G.; age 12.
Harry Roush, 1616 Holiday; age 8.
Guy Smith, 1319 6th; age 13.
Johnnie Hothrook, 2328 Kemp Blvd.; age 12.
J. W. Erwin, 1406 Grant; age 12.
Wilson Bess, 2302 Ave. Q.; age 8.
Paul Welborn, 1710 N. 6th; age 15.
Claude Smith, 1319 N. 6th; age 13.
Members of Record News Circulation Department in Charge of Picnic
McKay, "king of the newsies", 2015 9th.
Mrs. W. P. Allen, 905 9th.

CANDIDATES IN BURK SPEECHES

Crowd of 600 Hear Aspirant For Office Make Their Claims

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETT, July 19.—With the exception of a few absentees all candidates running for county offices spoke here tonight before a crowd estimated at 600 people. All the seats were taken and many were forced to stand. Robert Brumbalow, city manager, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced each speaker.

Contrary to expectations the klan question was not made paramount and was only mentioned a few times. The majority of the speakers devoted their limited time in explaining what they hoped to do should they be elected to office.

The meeting was one of the best held in Burkburnett in several years and all the speeches were enjoyed by the audience, practically every speaker getting applause from the crowd.

John A. Thomas, candidate for tax assessor, who was present a short time at the Burkburnett rally last night, declared his later absence was due to illness.

TEXAN RELEASED FOR HOMICIDE

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 19.—The killing of Dave Reed, 21 at his home here July 11, was held by Judge H. M. Barney in municipal court today to have been a justifiable and excusable homicide when Mrs. Reed testified that her husband had beaten her and shot her brother, John Martin, twice before the latter fired on Reed.

Barnie L. Dalton, Kemp hotel.
Wm. Keely, Kemp hotel.
Hubert P. Bicage, Electra, Texas.
W. P. Allen, 905 9th.
E. R. McDaniels, 1900 Filmore.
W. A. Wilks, 1813 Taylor.
Raymond Simmons.
Jack Rynearson.

Prices Take Another Big PLUNGE!

A TERRIFIC DROP IN PRICES AS NEW LINES BECOME BROKEN IN SIZES



New Seasonable Designs in White Kid Linen Champagnes Patents Satins and Black

$3.85

$3.85 Worth $8.50 and More

Sure To Go Fast! Marvel Summer Modes!

Truly Lovely Unique Creations

A Price Far Too Low For Such Beauties!

Children's Canvas Sport Straps and Oxfords

All sizes 8½ to 2

A $3 Value

69c

Flexible Sewed Bottoms

Made of the Finest Fabrics with Patent Leather Trimmings. Cool and Comfortable for the Kiddie—sizes up to 2 ..... 69c

And Now Misses' Sandals

Sizes Up to 2 Patents Whites Red Green Blue—Two-Tones .....

$4 Values

$1.69

BABYS' Cool — Comfortable CANVAS SLIPPERS

All Sizes 3 to 8

49c

Harry's SHOE STORE

BASEMENT MORGAN BUILDING. ENTRANCE IN LOBBY

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

July Clearance of Two-Piece Hot Weather Suits

MADE BY

Hart Schaffner & Marx

FAMOUS DIXIE WEAVES AND OTHER SUMMER FABRICS



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

$29.50 Suits, July Sale	$22.13
$30.00 Suits July Sale	$22.50
$34.50 Suits, July Sale	$25.88
$35.00 Suits, July Sale	$26.25
$39.50 Suits, July Sale	$29.63
$40.00 Suits, July Sale	$30.00
$44.50 Suits, July Sale	$33.38
$45.00 Suits, July Sale	$33.75
$50.00 Suits July Sale	$37.50
$55.00 Suits, July Sale	$43.75
$60.00 Suits, July Sale	$45.00
$65.00 Suits, July Sale	$48.75

Clothing Section—(Main Floor)

BIG ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S SUITS

MADE BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Excellent patterns and fabrics in two and three-piece Suits, suits for the extremely hot weather or for early fall wear, values up to $50.00. July Clearance Sale, choice $19.75

Semi-Annual Sale Manhattan and All Other Shirts

THE SEASON'S BEST PATTERNS AND FABRICS.

$2.00 grade, July Sale	$1.50	$5.00 grade, July Sale	$3.75
$2.50 grade, July Sale	$1.85	$5.50 grade, July Sale	$4.15
$3.00 grade, July Sale	$2.25	$6.00 grade, July Sale	$4.50
$3.50 grade, July Sale	$2.65	$7.50 grade, July Sale	$5.65
$4.00 grade, July Sale	$3.00	$8.50 grade, July Sale	$6.35
$4.50 grade, July Sale	$3.35	$11.00 grade, July Sale	$8.25
$5.00 grade, July Sale	$3.75	$12.50 grade, July Sale	$9.35

(Main Floor)

ONE LOT MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Discontinued numbers offered in our July Clearance

Half Price

Manhattan Underwear and Pajamas

$2.50 grade, July Sale	$1.85	$5.50 grade, July Sale	$4.15
$3.00 grade, July Sale	$2.25	$6.00 grade, July Sale	$4.50
$3.50 grade, July Sale	$2.65	$7.50 grade, July Sale	$5.65
$4.00 grade, July Sale	$3.00	$8.50 grade, July Sale	$6.35
$4.50 grade, July Sale	$3.35	$11.00 grade, July Sale	$8.25
$5.00 grade, July Sale	$3.75	$12.50 grade, July Sale	$9.35

(Main Floor)

July Clearance of Men's Furnishings and Hats

Men's Bathing Suits—July Clearance Sale ..... One-Fourth Off
Men's Silk Ties—Values to $3.00, each 98c
Phoenix Hose—Clock styles, 75c values 48c
$1.50 values 98c
Mahogany Smoking Sets and Humidors, July Clearance ..... One-Fourth Off
Entire Line of Men's Caps—On Sale now ..... One-Fourth Off

Men's Straw Hats Every Wanted Straw And Model—Entire Stock Half Price

Special Sale in the Boys' Department

Boys' Wool Suits, two pair trousers, all sizes 6 to 18. Buy them now for school wear. Priced in this sale ..... One-Fourth Off
Boys' Pants, values up to $2.50 ..... $1.00
Boys' Wash Suits ..... One-Fourth Off
Boys' Straw Hats ..... Half-Price
Boys' Wash Hats ..... One-Fourth Off
Boys' Shirts and Blouses ..... One-Fourth Off

Boys' Department—(Main Floor)

Candidates Spend From 50 Cents to $575 In Wichita County Races

ADVERTISING IS PRINCIPAL COST

Most Aspirants For Office Have Filed Statements Of Their Expenses

With Friday the last day on which the accounts could be filed, practically all candidates in the state, county and precinct races have filed second statements as to expenses incurred in their campaign. Three statements are required before the elections, which are to be held Saturday.

50 Cents to $575

An examination of the accounts as filed with the county clerk show that sums ranging from 50 cents to over $575 have been expended. The largest single items, of course, are the assessments charged each candidate by the county democratic executive committee for placing his name on the ticket. Printing of cards and newspaper advertising come next. Not a single account showed that any of the candidates had paid out anything in rent for halls in which to hold campaign rallies.

How They Spent It

The various accounts are as follows:

Representative, place 2: E. Van Deventer 50 cents.

County tax assessor: John A Thomasson $177.25. F. E. Johnson $199.25, Irvan Deaton $296.90, Arthur C. Howard $535.20.

County commissioner, precinct No. 1: J. P. Jackson $60. J. H. Hall $95.90, J. P. Jones $84.20, D. E Thomas $270.90.

County commissioner, precinct No. 2: F. R. Knauth $60.

County commissioner, precinct No. 3: L. L. Kuntz $76.50, Locke Lowrance $73.60.

County commissioner, precinct No. 4: H. H. Hayes $70.

Justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place 1: R. V. Gwinn $90.

Justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place 2: O. L. Gibbs $141.

Justice of the peace, precinct No. 2: R. D. Laney $20, S. P. Holmes $23.50.

Justice of the peace, precinct No. 3: I. A. McKelvey $12.50.

Constable, precinct No. 1: J. E Miller $120. C. L. Bradford $120. Bob Windham $97.25.

Constable, precinct No. 2: H. S. Shannon $44. W. D. Blair $38.

Constable, precinct No. 3: G. F Davis $36.50.

Constable, precinct No. 4: S. J Goode $30. R. W. Johnson $37.50.

County judge: B. D. Sartin $388.08. B. W. Tipton $303.54.

Judge of the county court at law: C. M. McFarland $280.47. D. O. Beene $187. W. E. Wilson $271.50.

County attorney: Joseph H. Aynesworth $575.78, Wayne Somerville $421.80.

Sheriff: W. G. Bralley $292.95. Fred K. Smith $135, W. W. Murphy $274.80, Kitt Cowan $141.55, Frank Morgan $453.75, H. L. White $385.00, R. A. Baines $258.75.

Representative, place 1: Roy J. Daniel $5. F. G. Swanson $9.45.

Judge, 78th judicial district: Edgar Scurry $103.75, Guy Rogers $330.50.

County treasurer: McHam $145.

County clerk: Alma Y. Miller $220 (first report).

County superintendent of schools: Burl Bryant $178.

District clerk: A. F. Kerr $265.

County tax collector: Guy C. Raley $225.

2,000 ATTEND

(Continued from page 1)

the old settlers club, arrived in his car. Dr. Reed has been in ill health for several years and several men were forced to lift him from his car and carry him to a place of honor before the platform. It was such determination as this that developed Wichita county.

The program opened with Rev. C. C. Davis, of Iowa Park, giving the invocation.

Judge Scurry Speaks.

Judge Edgar Scurry gave a sparkling address on "Reminiscences of an old timer." Judge Scurry told of the hardships that the pioneers were forced to endure when Wichita county was being developed and how under difficulties the pioneers "stuck to the ship and carried it safe to port." He mentioned the time when "Crawford and The Kid" robbed a Wichita Falls bank and killed young Frank Dorsey, and how those bandits were later hung by a mob after being captured up the river. After completing his address Judge Scurry gave several of the old timers an opportunity to speak to the crowd. One of the interesting things on the program was an old time song by "Uncle" John Warren. Mrs. Dale Brown told the crowd how she used to shoot antelopes from her buggy while driving over the county. The Iowa Park Junior Band gave several selections and Roy Arnold, of Iowa Park, led the crowd in some old time songs.

Big Dinner Spread.

Following the program a big dinner was spread under the trees and the crowd ate together. Chicken, cake, pie, watermelons, salads, and everything possible was served and there was more than enough for all present.

The first permanent citizen of Wichita Falls, Judge Barwise, was unable to attend, but was represented by his daughter, who was one of the first children in Wichita Falls, and who is now Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

NO MERGER BEHIND ORIENT PROBE, SAY

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—That mergers were not considered in the investigation of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad by Roger R. Williams, Jr., of the Wall Street firm of Roger by Williams and company, was disclosed here today through official source. This is taken to be an official denial of the many rumors regarding such disposition of the company.

A thorough investigation relative to refinancing the Orient was completed in El Paso Friday.

Corpus Christi—Saxet No. 2, gasser comes in making 100,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Houston—Building permits issued during June totaled $1,452,243.

HEADS ENTERPRISE



HARRY M'MILLIAN

who will manage the new Basement store for the Perkins-Timberlake Co.

FERGUSON

(Continued from page 1).

saying that Mrs. Ferguson is a great statesman or that she is blessed with remarkable executive or administrative powers; but I would hate to admitt hat she could not make a better governor on a common sense basis than the last two you have had."

Assails Ku Klux.

There were perhaps two outstanding features of the talk. One was the vigorous manner in which the former governor assailed the ku klux klan, and the other was the long list of boards and offices he proposed to abolish as a means of saving state expenditures. The state penitentiary system, education and legislative appropriations were also dealt with exhaustively.

Regarding the klan question, the speaker said tast first of all he condemned no man for his belief in the stated principles of the klan. He granted, he said, the other fellow's right to his own opinions.

"The trouble over the ku klux klan came," the speaker declared, "when the klan covered up its face and stole forth in the night to assault women, whip men and establish courts in the river bottoms. Until then, the klan was not my business, or yours; but when they started that, it became our business.

Ku Klux Cause Trouble.

"Mr. ku klux," he continued, "I hate your ways and your principles because you have caused more trouble and strife in Texas in the last five years than any other fanaticism that was ever invented. You are trying to undo everything that your daddies set up before you; where they set up a republic, you are seeking to set up an empire; where they set up the right of the ballot box, you are seeking to set up the dominance of a grand gizard and subservience to orders from Georgia.

"Texas enjoyed peace and freedom for 75 years before the devil in the form of a ku klux klan jumped up to spread dissension in the land. You have caused a useless, needless and senseless commotion, but don't you know that you can't plant your damnable doctrines in this state? Don't you know that you can't substitute the behest of a goblin for the right of the ballot box? Don't you know that you can't tear down state lines and establish realms instead? You can't do it, and I predict here and now that within two years if anyone should call a man a ku klux in Wichita Falls, that fellow would have a fight on his hands all over town."

Proposes Remedy.

After firing this broadside, the speaker gave the remedy which Mrs. Ferguson proposes to invoke. Two laws, he said, would be passed. One would require every secret and fraternal organization to file as a matter of public record the name and address of every one of its members. The other would make a one-year penitentiary offense for every man over 21 years of age caught in a public place with a mask over his face and a two-year term for any man caught in a private place with a mask on his face.

"And tell me," he concluded, "any other candidate in this race who has proposed a definite plan to eliminate the ku klux klan menace.

Would Abolish Boards.

Mr. Ferguson's stand on the matter of excess boards and bureaus was none the less emphatic. Without notes, he quoted figures without end purporting to show the waste now resulting annually from various state departments that have, he said, no useful purpose whatever. He proposed to cut the public health department appropriation from $297,000 to $107,000; he would eliminate the $43,000 board of laboratories expense and pare the $8,500 set aside for the treatment of communicable disease; he assailed the board of maternal hygeia's $73,000 appropriation and made equally vigorous attacks on the board of rural sanitation, the board of rural engineering, the board of venereal disease and upon the contingent fund and traveling expense costs.

The adjutant general's department, which he proposed to cut from $600,000 to $180,000 a year, also came in for choice remarks. He declared his wife's intention of firing half the state ranger force and said in this connection that Texas had had too much of "the white hat, pistol toting brigade lately." This remark brought loud applause.

Peals of laughter came when the speaker paid his respects to the agricultural department, the bureau of markets and warehouses, the bureau of edible nuts, the topographical-hydrographical survey, the harbor department and the conservation commission.

All of these were assailed as being mere political posts created to give parasites a job. And, he said, the tax payers are footing the bills.

The amounts which these various departments, bureaus and boards are costing annually and the figures to which he proposes they be reduced were quoted by the speaker. And he never failed to ask his audience if they had heard any of the other opponents of Mrs. Ferguson telling where and how they were going to save the money they propose to.

LOCAL STORE ADDS BASEMENT

"Basement Store" Will Be New Enterprise Of P.-T. Company

Work on the Basement store of the Perkins-Timberlake department store, located on Indiana avenue at Ninth street is rapidly nearing completion.

According to Harry McMillan, who will manage the Basement store and who left last week for New York, accompanied by R. D. Kennedy, manager of the Perkins-Timberlake store, to stock the basement and to make other arrangements for the selling of merchandise from this subsidiary of the Perkins-Timberlake loop, the Basement store will not be operated as most basement stores are, but separate and distinct from the mother store above. He pointed out that every article and every piece of merchandise placed in the Basement store, must be of the same high quality, accordinly, as was sold on the floors of the mother store, above.

"Goods that sometimes fail to sell in large stores are oftentimes taken to the Basement store to clear out at almost any price, after they have been shop worn and unseasonable, but it will not be so, in this case," he said. "Every piece of merchandise that is brought down those steps from the upstairs store will be "purchased" from the Perkins-Timberlake company, from that particular department—and at a price that will command quick selling when they hit the tables and cases of the Basement store," he said.

A stairway is being cut from the ground floor of the store to the basement, for the convenience of shoppers, likewise, an elevator will also furnish the transportation to and from the basement, while an outside entrance has already been cut on Ninth street to the basement. A huge exhaust fan will keep the air live and fresh in the basement, while a flood of light will be kept aglow by a special lighting process to be installed soon according to the management.

CAPITAL TO BE DEMO QUARTERS

Dawes Manager In Announcement Of His Plans

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—General headquarters of the democratic national committee during the presidential campaign will be maintained here, with other headquarters set up in as many as four other cities in different sections of the country, it was stated today by Clem L. Shaver, campaign manager for John W. Davis and acting chairman of the democratic national committee.

Designation of Mr. Shaver as committee chairman by Mr. Davis was followed today by the resignation of Cordell Hull as national chairman and the announcement that Mr. Shaver would serve as acting chairman until formally elected chairman at the next meeting of the national committee at Clarksburg, West Virginia, August 11, in connection with the notification of Mr. Davis of his nomination for the presidency.

Out of Debt.

In turning over the office to Mr Shaver, announcement was made by Mr. Hull, who became national chairman after the 1920 campaign, that the organization was free from all debt and was ready to function in each essential line from this day forward.

Not only has the debt been cleared by the payment of some $225,000 of old obligations, he added, but there is a balance of several thousand dollars on hand.

Hull Optimistic.

"I am greatly plesed to know," Mr. Hull added, "that my successor as chairman of the committee is an exceptionally able man with much successful political experience. The management of the coming campaign could not be placed in abler or safer hands. Mr. Shaver is a man of great energy, fine judgment and is scrupulously conscientious. I confidently predict for Mr. Shaver a highly satisfactory administration and the democratic party a sweeping victory under his guidance as official of the party organization."

No decision has been reached regarding the personnel of the central committee here or any of the reginal committees, but one, subsidiary committee, will probably be established in the south and two or three others in the west. Mr. Shaver expects to spend the greater part of his time here during the campaign but will make frequent visits to New York and Chicago.

General Conference.

The acting chairman upon his arrival in Washington this morning immediately went into conference at democratic headquarters with Mr. Hull, George White of Ohio, chairman of the democratic national committee during the 1920 presidential campaign, and Daniel C. Roper, one of the leaders in William G. McAdoo's pre-convention campaign. The conference continued until late in the day and was said to have been devoted to considering the general political situation without any attempt at taking definite action along any line.

Mr. Shaver left tonight for his home in West Virginia, but will return to Washington Monday.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR OF JERRY SCHAEFER

Fire burned away the top and upholstering on a Nash touring car belonging to Jerry Schaefer last night at 11:45 o'clock. The garage at Mr. Schaefer's home, 1605 Filmore street, in which the automobile was locked up at the time of the blaze, was also damaged slightly.

Some little time was lost in getting the garage doors open, this finally being accomplished without use of the axe.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes from dust and gnats. Red Folding Bo. All druggists.—Adv.

Headache? See Faith Optical.—Adv.

Drunk Driving Charge Is Filed Following Chase

Charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated were filed Saturday against Louis Hughes following his arrest at Lake Wichita Friday night after a spirited chase from the city. He was released after bond of $1,000 had been perfected.

The chase started when a local attorney, over whose lawn the car piloted by Hughes, is said to have sped, started after him. The machine in cruising over the boulevards and yards of Ninth street residences narrowly missed hitting a small child at play on the lawn of the attorney's home. The chase resulted and ended at the lake when the driver stopped and was captured by the attorney and Deputy Sheriff Sid Johnson.

FOOD INCREASE, LABOR REPORT

Average Family In Most Representative Cities Pay More

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The average family's expenditure for food increased between May 15 and June 15 in 44 representative cities, the labor department announced today, while declines were reported in seven cities. The general level of food price, as disclosed by the weighted index of the department's bureau of labor statistics, advanced about one per cent during the month, leaving the change for the 12 months which ended June 15 a decline of only 11.3 per cent, although an increase of 46 per cent since 1913 was recorded.

Palacios—Crawford fig preserving plant placed in operation.

FIRST LAUGH ON DEM CANDIDATE IS HEAVY ONE

By The Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 19.—Announcement that John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, had received a campaign contribution of a dime from a local 12 year-old boy developed the fact today that the "boy," Harold Speer, is 35 years old and weighs 260 pounds in his bathing suit.

Mr. Speer said today that he had always voted the socialist ticket but sent the dime for the good luck of the democratic nominee.

WHEELER HITS RIGHT OFF TAW

Accepts Place With Bob LaFollette And Raps Parties

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, who won national distinction by his conduct of the senate Daugherty investigation, accepted the vice-presidential nomination on the La Follette independent ticket today and immediately opened his campaign with a broadside against the political affiliations of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis.

"I am a democrat, but not a Wall street democrat," he said in a letter formally accepting the nomination tendered him by the group of La Follette leaders in conference here.

The democratic party, he continued, had "recently only abandoned an opportunity for great public service" and both it and the republican party had "ignored the call of the unorganized millions who are the victims of the present economic disorders."

Eyes pain? See Faith Optical.—Adv

STRIKE DEPRIVES LISBON OF PHONES

By The Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 19.—This city was deprived of telephone and telegraph service for several hours today when employes of the companies walked out as a protest against the new government servants renumeration bill. The strike was temporary, but the workers threatened to dislocate all the public services of the country if the bill is passed in its present form and if they are unable to obtain better terms for themselves.

Nervous? See Faith Optical.—Adv.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

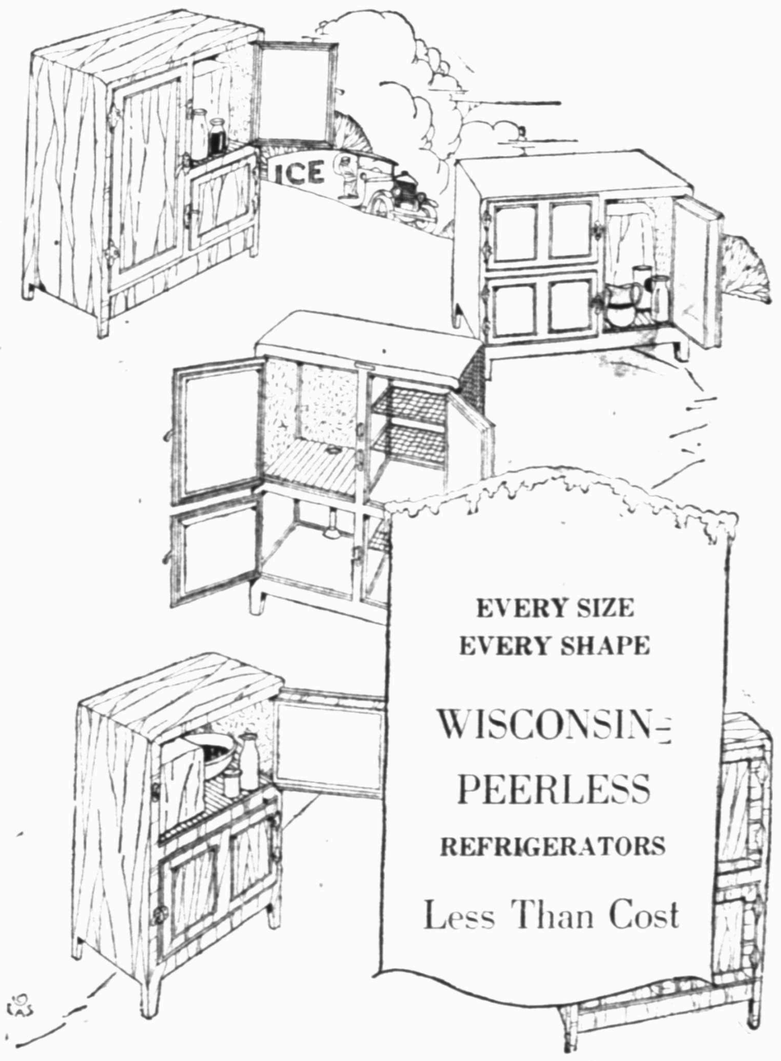
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of Coldly Efficient Refrigerators at
Less Than Wholesale Cost
They Must Go This Week! Values Up to $95.00

A Good Ice Box Is a Necessity!

These refrigerators arrived too late in the season and we must take our loss on them in order to move them quick.

You will find just the size and shape you need for your home—in just the finish you desire. Priced

$38.50 Refrigerators
$27.50 Refrigerators
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EVERY SIZE
EVERY SHAPE
WISCONSIN PEERLESS REFRIGERATORS
Less Than Cost

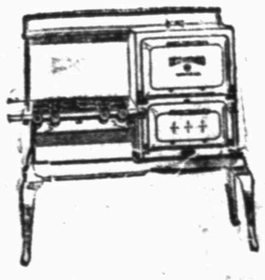
You Will Never Regret Buying At These Prices!

Economical in price — and just as economical with ice, paying for itself the rest of the season with the money it saves.

Every inside part removable for easy cleaning and absolute essential in any refrigerator.

$65.00 Refrigerators
$45.00 Refrigerators
$85.00 Refrigerators
$57.50 Refrigerators
$95.00 Refrigerators
$65.00 Refrigerators

New Method Gas Ranges Tumble in Price!

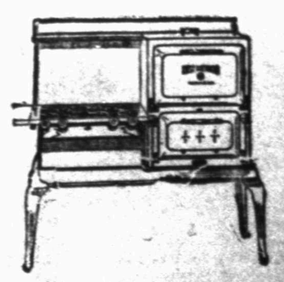


There is no better stove than The New Method. The conveniences this range offers over the ordinary stove is indeed outstanding. They come in a varied selection of sizes and finishes from white enamel down. Prices reduced for quick moving, too!

$135 New Method Gas Range $108.00
$110 New Method Gas Range, special $75.00
$65 New Method Gas Range $52.00
$56 New Method Gas Range $45.50
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Our July Clearance Sale continues with hundreds of Household necessities slaughtered in price!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT CLEARANCE!



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HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122

BURNS HEGLER, Editor

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

JULY 20, 1924.

GOD LOVES THE GOOD:—Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart.—Psalm 73:1.

PRAYER:—O Lord, purge us with hysop and we shall be clean, for blessed are the pure in heart; they shall see God.

THE FEE SYSTEM.

The fee system through which county peace officers are paid, came in for a round of condemnation by the grand jury in its final report. While the entire text of the report has not been made public enough has been disclosed to show that the grand jury made a thorough investigation of the fee system and that what its members have learned does not indicate a healthy condition.

The fee system is bad. No matter how conscientious a peace officer may be, under the fee system the temptation always is there, and it leaves the way open for the unscrupulous to reap a harvest in fees. The grand jury recommends that the county peace officers be paid salaries, and there is no doubt that this recommendation will meet with general popular approval.

Often the best peace officer is not the one who makes the most arrests, and if there is no fee dangling before his eyes, the temptation to make an arrest is not so strong, and there is not likely to be the open criticism that has resulted in a number of cases. Of course there are many peace officers in Wichita county who would not be influenced by their own selfish interests in matters which are left to their judgment, but a change in the system would at least tend to clarify matters and put all the men beyond the possibility of serious accusations in this regard.

HOW TO RAISE MONEY.

All the people are interested in the problem of finance and taxation. This is the republican demand:

"We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures of the government administered with rigid economy and to place our tax system on a sound peace-time basis."

This is the democratic declaration made at the Madison Square Garden convention:

"We favor a graduated income tax upon incomes, so adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayers in proportion to the benefits they enjoy and their ability to pay. We oppose the so-called nuisance taxes, sales taxes and all other forms of taxation that unfairly shifts to the consumer the burdens of taxations."

Congressman John N. Garner of Texas was the leader of the democrats of the house and the champion of the taxation plan which became a law. He was a delegate from Texas to the Madison Square Garden convention and was in his seat when Senator Pat Harrison declared that under the leadership of Senator Simmons and Congressman Garner the democratic senators and representatives won a great victory when they defeated the Mellon plan or measure and substituted for it the democratic measure.

Congressman Garner would have made an ideal member for Texas on the platform committee. Why was he overlooked? That is, he would have made an ideal member if a taxation expert was needed to assist the committee on platform in the drafting of a democratic plank dealing with finance and taxation. This is a merry old world and it jogs along in an amazing manner.

CLOSING THE PORTS

A third of a century ago leaders of organized labor in America began their crusade for more drastic immigration laws. They demanded a selective immigration system. This finally lead to the three per cent law which cut immigration to 309,556 in 1922 and 522,919 in 1923. Then congress enecated the two per cent law based on the census of 1890.

This new law became effective July 1 and under its provisions it leaves a maximum of less than 175,000 for the new year. This will be made up potentially of 51,207 Germans, 34,007 from Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 28,567 from the Irish Free State, 9,561 Swedes and 6,443 Norwegians.

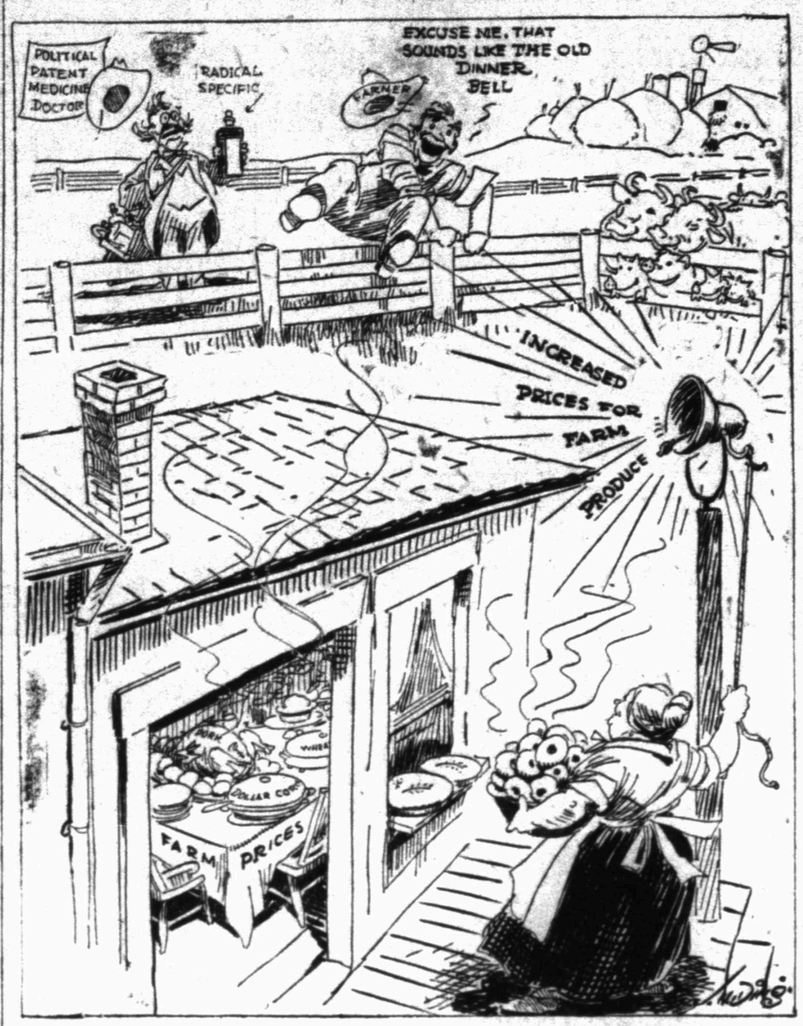
Since the year 1890 there has been a tremendous immigration from Russia, Greece and Italy. All this has been changed by the new law. The Italian quota for the new year is 3,845, the Russian 2,248 and the Greek 100. Thus the use of two per cent and the 1890 census have made a thorough job of reducing the number of immigrants and of changing of the tide of aliens from the Mediterranean to Northern Europe.

New comers from the self governing British possessions of North America are not barred. These can come and go at will. Mexicans are not barred. Negroes from British West Indies are barred. In recent years West India negroes have been coming in great numbers to the United States.

It is said that the drastic reduction from Europe is likely to reduce the available supply of unskilled labor which has tended to become more difficult to get as native Americans have gone into skilled labor, business and professional work.

Mexico is a veritable reservoir of unskilled labor, and in the years to come the peon is coming in great numbers to the United States. There will be rough work to be done and the Mexican knows all about rough work. He knows how to handle the pick and the shovel and to swing the ax. He knows how to pick cotton. He knows how to sheer sheep. There has been a place left open for him on the American side of the Rio Grande.

BETTER THAN ALL THE PATENT MEDICINES IN THE WORLD



"The Woman He Desired"

"But Juliette will be wondering what has happened to me."

"If Juliette has any sense she'll know you must have sheltered."

At his remark she seated herself again. Darkness approached rapidly, filling the barn with gloomy shadows. With its coming the rain abated somewhat. Desiree rose. Taking his coat from her shoulders she held it toward him.

"It's not raining so much now," she said.

This time Wilson did not attempt to stop her. They could not stay there all night. Taking the coat, he wrapped it round her again, with his big hands guiding the slim, bare arms into the sleeves. He felt the girl quiver at his touch, a quiver that thrilled him.

As they left the barn, because the girl looked so weary and drooping, Wilson drew her arm through his, in a firm, careful, decided manner, as though he meant it to stay, and she let it stay there, as if glad of his strength to support her.

Darkness had fallen when broken iron gates were reached, leading up to what looked to be a narrow, weed grown lane. Presently a glimmer of light percolated through the cracks of the door they were approaching.

A moment later it opened.

An elderly woman stood on the threshold, a tiny lamp smoking in her gnarled hand. She was poorly dressed in a bunchy black skirt, green with age; a black and white striped cotton bodice, a blue check apron, patched and well washed, and on her feet were worn black felt slippers.

On seeing Wilson she gave a quick exclamation.

"Juliette," Desiree said quickly as she drew him in, "this gentleman found me all alone in the thunder storm. He wouldn't let me come back without his coat, so I brought him here for dinner. Light a fire in the spare room and lend him some of Pierre's clothes until his own are dry. If the rain doesn't stop, he'll have to stay all night."

It was all said in French, very rapidly and with an air of excitement.

Then she turned to Wilson.

"Juliette will take you to your room," she said, "and bring you some dry clothes."

She turned again to the servant.

"Take the English gentleman upstairs at once. He's wet through. I'm so afraid he'll get cold."

After he had been taken upstairs Wilson surveyed his new quarters, and suddenly remembered he had 5,000 francs on his person.

Then he recollected tales of people decoyed to lonely houses and murdered and robbed—for the setting of the fairy princess suggested a thieves' den more than anything else.

But he put the thought from him. It was an insult to the pure, sad face of his ideal. Also he recollected that he had accosted the girl, not she him. Then he smiled to himself.

CHAPTER V
At the Chateau

A knock on his door aroused Wilson.

"Diner est servi, monsieur," an old voice said.

He glanced at as much as he could see of himself in the blurred mirror. The clothes brought to replace his own were only a peasant's. A coarse white cotton shirt, rough-dry, a pair of stiff blue cotton trousers and felt slippers, were not exactly the garments in which he wanted to face Desiree de Mailly.

Then he went down to dinner, but only one corner of the table was set, with a course, checked cloth of green and blue and white, with red lions rampant on the white. The two places were laid with a trio of common white plates, one on the top of the other, and a soup plate on the top of each pile. There were a leaden-looking spoon and fork, a black-handled knife, with a glass rest for the two last to repose on between the courses. By the side of the plates was set a thick, stemmed goblet, and in each was a fringed napkin to match the tablecloth.

With that sudden realization of facts that had helped Wilson materially in his career he knew that, but for his presence, Desiree de Mailly would have dined off watery soup and mashed potatoes. There would have been no excellent sardines, no perfect omelette, no dessert, no wine that must have come from a connoisseur's cellar, perhaps no coffee.

When the meal was over Pierre cleared the table leaving them alone to linger over the coffee.

Wilson drew out his cigarette case.

"Do you smoke?" he asked.

"Sometimes Eugene makes me, but I don't like it. It always makes me cough and my tongue sore."

"Perhaps he gives you French cigarettes. You'll find these English ones much milder. Try one."

He held the case toward her, but she made no attempt to take one. Then he glanced toward the settee where the guitar was, and changed the topic.

"Do you play the guitar?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, as if relieved at the turn the conversation had taken.

"Do play something, if you're not tired of entertaining me."

She got up at once and fetched the instrument.

Seating herself again, she played several little tunes, to which he listened enthralled as he studied her delicate profile, her small hands, her crown of golden hair—his fairy princess complete, even to the ruined castle. At that moment he gave no thought to the dragons and the ogre.

Then he suggested a dance, and to his whistling they danced quite a half a dozen measures, and in the dancing the girl's face lost its tragic look and took on one of fleeting, furtive happiness.

However, she was the first to stop.

"How foolish of us to behave in this childish manner," she said.

"But you're only a child."

"I'm 21 today."

Wilson was surprised to hear this.

"How long have you been grown up?" she asked shyly.

"Getting on to 13 years legally. But I put away childish things when I took my first job when I was 12 years old. Now I earn 10,000 pounds a year."

"Ten thousand pounds a year!" she exclaimed. "What a lot of money! I've only 3000 francs a year, this house, and 'The Necklace of Tears.'" Desiree remarked presently, as if she had been cogitating on the matter.

"'The Necklace of Tears!' What's that?" he asked.

"I'll show you," she said, turning toward the door. Wilson watched her go.

A few minutes later she returned and handed him a jewel case. Absently he took the case and opened it. On white velvet, yellow with age, lay a diamond necklace, a graded row, each stone perfect, clear and crystal as a tear.

Wilson knew enough of gems to be well aware that a fortune lay within his grip.

"What are you doing with this?" he asked, astounded.

"It's mine."

"But you mustn't keep anything so valuable in this lonely place."

"It only came this morning. My solicitor brought it," she explained. "My uncle was to have been here to take charge of it for me, but there was the railway strike, and he couldn't get away from Paris. I had a telegram to say he's coming by motor."

Wilson handed the case back to its owner, still hardly able to credit what he had seen; it was so out of keeping with her surroundings. A necklace fit for an empress! He doubted if she had any idea of its real value.

Then he went to bed, to be haunted by dreams of a girl—his fairy princess—seated on a throne high above him, too high for him to reach—a girl with a small, wistful face and diamonds streaming like tears from her tragic eyes.

The next morning the sun trickling through the wooden shutters roused Wilson. He got out of bed and pushed them wide open to see what the place looked like by daylight.

Just below his window was a wide marble terrace. Up its white steps he must have stumbled the previous evening. In one corner, under the shade of a spreading tree, stood a battered iron table and a trio of chairs.

In one of the chairs Desiree sat, in the white dress she had worn the previous afternoon, her hands lying listlessly on her knee, her eyes downcast.

As quickly as possible Wilson got into his clothes. The night before he had found them dried and neatly folded on a chair in his bedroom.

He was not long in making his way downstairs.

His step on the terrace made Desiree turn her head in his direction.

"Did you sleep well?" she asked politely, after he had greeted her.

Wilson had not slept specially well. There would be no more peaceful nights for him until his was the right to sleep with her within his arms. He was a strong man to whom love and passion had come for the first time. The new forces within him left him a trifle stunned and stupefied, not quite his usual observant self, more especially when he thought of that necklace coming between him and the girl he wanted.

"Yes, Countess," was all he could say at the moment.

CHAPTER VI

"Pierre would like to grow more flowers for me," she said, standing up, "but I won't let him. He has only strength enough to grow the things we must eat. Will you have one of my carnations?" she finished, stooping over the scented enclosure.

(Continued tomorrow.)

So Goes It

By BURNS HEGLER

Man improves with age, in that the longer he lives the less he finds out he knows.

When a man hears a call to enter the political arena and become a statesman, he often learns afterward that the voice he heard was really an echo from his own voice.

Perhaps you have noticed that the average man announces that he is going to run for office before there is any great clamor demanding that he do so.

Bob La Follette is the champeen of the downtrodden peepul all right, all right, but he does not appear to have yet arrived at the conclusion that they are capable of managing their own affairs.

And when it comes to viewing his ability as a manager the honorable Bob isn't exactly what you might call prejudiced against himself.

The nuisance taxes are no longer in effect. Now, if we could only rid ourselves of the nuisances.

Scientists aver that there is no human life on the moon. Well, what of it?

Some men never become great because they violate rule five of the order of Owls. Rule five of the order of the Owls, according to our best information is: "Don't take yourself too seriously."

It is estimated that four hundred billion dollars is being hoarded by the people of the United States. None of it is ours.

The theory is advanced that Hoover couldn't be elected to anything because he limited our sugar supply during the war, and now that the war is history, the memory of those sugarless days still remains.

Good crops have an influence on the ballots cast for the various candidates. A higher price for wheat will make the going harder for Brother La Follette.

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE.

CANCER.

Today's planetary aspects counsel inactivity, rest, and mild recreation. In the early afternoon there will be a slight tendency to quarrelsomeness, and fault-finding, and, in general, "making mountains out of molehills." As you are now forewarned, you will, of course, of your volition, not allow any inconsidered trifles to disturb your serenity of mind, or mar a day that, with poise, and self restraint, can be one of peace and contentment.

A child born today, will prove a blessing to the home in which it makes its debut. It will be quite normally healthy, if a boy, its disposition will be frank and affectionate, its character strong and reliant; if a girl, its disposition will be sweet and loving, and its character responsive to everything that is good, and impervious to that which is wrong. In either case, the child will be a comfort to its parents, and a ray of sunshine to those with whom it comes in contact.

If today is your birthday you have firm convictions, but lack intellectual intrepidity, which is one of the vital conditions of independence and self-reliance of character. You lack the courage to be yourself, and are often only the shadow or echo of another. You fail to exercise your own powers, think your own thoughts, and speak your own sentiments. It has been said that he who dare not form an opinion, must be a coward; he who will not, must be an idler; he who cannot, must be a fool.

It is precisely in this element of intrepidity that you, with so much promise, fall short, and disappoint the expectations of your friends. You march up to the scene of action, courage and perseverance. You calculate the risks, and weigh the chances until the opportunity for effective effort has passed, it may be never to return.

It is energy—the central element of which is will—that produces the miracle of enthusiasm in all ages.

Successful people born on this date, are:

Alfred Owen, educator, president of Denison University.

Augustin Daly, dramatist and theatrical manager.

Frederick J. Stimson, lawyer and author, a writer of law books and novels.

Josiah H. Penniman, educator, dean of the faculty, University of Pennsylvania.

Amos Tuck French, banker.

Victor Dowling, New York judge.

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EMIR OF KURDESTAN MET BY POLICEMEN INSTEAD DIPLOMATS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Sied Zerdechens, who styles himself the "Emir of Kurdestan," occupied a cell in a police station here today at the request of immigration officials. The "emir," who arrived here yesterday and who, it was said, expected to be met by state department welcoming officers, was greeted instead by police detectives and escorted to headquarters.

Zerdechens arrived in New York on the steamship Homeric a few days ago and went past immigration officers by claiming diplomatic immunity. Officials here said he was not an accredited envoy, and they accused him of entering the country without a passport.

The police said today the "emir" visited Washington in 1921 with the "Princess Fatima," who, later was forced to dispense with her jewelry to pay hotel and other bills. At that time, they said, the "emir" acted as her major domo.

RUMOR YORK IS TO SETTLE IN CANADA

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.— Arumor of the impending appointment of the Duke of York as governor of one of the British dominions is revived by the Daily Mail, which traces the report to visits which the duke made to Downing street and the colonial office yesterday.

We have the fan you need from $10 to $36. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"Now it's half-past eight and we're all here. Just ten of us," Mrs. Stevens glanced around her drawing room. "Now, how do you want us to sit, Professor?"

"In a circle, please," Prof. Roche, the medium, receiving twenty-five dollars for his evening's seance, settled back in a large arm-chair.

"Do you wish all the lights out, Professor?"

"No, not too dark. You can leave that piano lamp."

"That's right, Sport, join the circle," grinned Warren, stroking Mr. Steven's Irish terrior. "If they trot out any spirits—you grab 'em by the leg."

"Sh—sh," whispered Helen, "you promised not to say things."

A guarded chuckle from Mr. Stevens, who sat next.

"I would like to explain that I am a dead-trance medium," announced the Professor. "When I come out of a trance, I remember nothing. My guide is Red Hawk, an Indian chief. The Indians, as you may know, are very psychic."

With a gesture of relaxation he closed his eyes. His hands rested lightly on the chair arms, his head against the upholstered back.

Every eye was riveted upon him. Helen, who had expected a medium to look weird or eccentric, was amazed at his youthful jauntiness.

He might have been a haberdashery salesman. His light gray tweed suggested "snappy suits for dapper dressers." His collar, tie, tan silk socks, and oxfords were the "latest." He was fair and ruddy, with nothing of the mystic about him.

After a long silence his lips moved, but only to ask prosaically.

"Will someone play? Music always helps."

"There's your chance," nudged Warren. "A little jazz for the spooks."

"No, no," Helen demurred. "Let someone else."

"Then we will sing a hymn," suggested the Professor, as no one volunteered.

Someone started a familiar hymn. Suddenly, with spasmodic twitch, the Professor gripped his chair. His head went back, his body jerked, his mouth opened, his face flushed. When the singing stopped, his heavy breathing could be heard.

"Me, Red Hawk, is here!" in a deep guttural voice. "Good evenin'! Say good evenin', everybody!"

An obedient, embarrassed murmur of "Good evening" from the circle.

"Me glad to be here. Me got a big chief standin' by that squaw," pointing to Mrs. Wilson. "Big chief. Big here," slapping his chest. "Big tree! You know my talk? What you call big tree?" holding his hand up high.

"Tall, Tall," someone suggested.

"Yah, yah, that it. Tall! Much tall. Nice smile. You know that chief?"

"I—I'm sure. I think so," stammered Mrs. Wilson.

"Him went out of earth plane with ——" he coughed, his hand on his chest. "You know that chief," persistently. "Him say you do."

Mrs. Wilson, trying to place the spirit, nodded vaguely.

"Him very quick. No want to wait. Want things much hurry. Much impatient."

Mrs. Wilson's face lit up. Her acquaintance had included an impatinet man!

"Ah, you know him now! Him say him very happy. Much happy than on earth plane. Him say will come again. Him want to talk to you more. Must go now."

Mrs. Wilson was plainly disappointed at the brief, indefinite message.

"Mary! Me get name Mary. Who for?" the half-closed eyes swept the circle.

As Mary was not an unusual name, several faces glowed expectantly.

"Her little squaw. Hair like sun. Eyes like sky. You know that Mary?"

"Possibly," conceded Mr. Morris, to whom the Professor was pointing.

"What's pos-si-bu—? Me no know that big word. You know this Mary?"

"Say you think you do," coached Mrs. Stevens. "It helps to be responsive."

"Her went out of earth plane quick—too quick! Me like that little squaw. Her pretty. Like flower. You know?"

But Mr. Morris did not seem to recognize this particular Mary.

"Maybe not for you. Maybe for that squaw next to you. You know Mary?"

"Yes, but not so young," Mrs. Morris leaned forward.

"Me not say her young," quickly. "Me say her little. You know?"

"But she did not pass on suddenly. She was ill for months."

"Could it be Marie?" asked Mrs. Stevens. "My cousin Marie was killed in a motor."

"Marie! Yah, yah. Marie. Her for you! Went out of earth plane in—" he breathed more heavily, "in big wagon. Go by itself—no horse!"

"He means a motor," whispered Mrs. Stevens. "Isn't that marvelous? Yes, yes, Red Hawk, what does she say? Ask her to give me a message."

"Her say her happy—much. You must no be sorry. Her no want to come back to earth plane. Her say her love you much."

Mrs. Stevens' further questions Red Hawk silenced with an abrupt,

"I see spirit chief. Him go straight to that big chief there," pointing to Warren. "Him say him name Fred—Fred! You know Fred?"

Warren's grunt was unenlightening.

"Maybe Ed—Ed. You know Ed?"

"Guess again, old top!"

"Sh—sh," pleaded Helen, nudging him. "You said you wouldn't."

"Him walk with stick—like this," stooping over. "Him hair like ashes."

"Oh, my Uncle Ted had gray hair and walked with a cane," broke in Mrs. Norton. "His name was Theodore, but we called him Ted."

"Yah, Ted. Ted! Me no get it right first time. Him no talk Indian talk. Ted. Him walk with stick. Hair like ashes. Him say you got him face on paper."

"He means a photograph," explained Mrs. Stevens.

"Yes, I've his photograph," thrilled Mrs. Norton. "What else does he say?"

"Me got pain here," rubbing his leg. "You know him got pain here?"

"Why, he may've had rheumatism. He was over ninety."

"Yah, yah, that it. What you call? Ruma—? That it. Him went out to spirit world on sleep board. What you call?"

"Now what d'you know about that?" amazed Warren. "Died in bed! That's a novelty when you're ninety!"

A chuckle from Mr. Stevens, and a silencing frown from his wife.

"Hasn't Uncle Ted any message for me?" Mrs. Norton's voice was tremulous.

"Him say no more pain here," rubbing his leg. "Now him no walk with stick."

"Please ask him if I ought to sell that lot in South Orange he left me."

"No, me can NO ask questions!" with decided irritation. "The spirit him tell you—you no must ask. Him go way if you ask. There, him gone!"

The Professor leaned back now, breathing laboriously, as though exhausted.

"Me see a spirit squaw by that squaw in corner," pointing to Helen. "Her little like you. But more years. Her much kind. Her love all like him," indicating Sport, now curled up at her feet. "You know that squaw?"

"I—I think so," faltered Helen, trying to recall a deceased relative with the characteristics the medium's half-closed eyes had observed in her. "Could—can you get her name?"

"Me no see name now," again the note of irritation. "Maybe her come back with name. Me see papoose now. Her by that squaw," pointing to Mrs. Chadwick.

For over an hour the seance continued. Prof. Roche obligingly remained in the trance until a communication, however, brief and indefinite, "was had by all."

Certain spirits were placed with difficulty. One whose name seemed "Betty," at first, had evidently strayed into the wrong circle. For though Red Hawk helpfully suggested "maybe Lettie, Nettie, Hettie," even "Hattie" and "Mattie," there was no response, except for Warren's muttered,

"How 'bout Fatty?"

Another spirit, one whose "mouth open big when her laugh," and who had "hair like night" and "much curl" could not be placed until Mrs. Stevens conveniently remembered her old colored "Mammy."

All questions barred, for fear of driving away the spirits, the messages were conspicuously similar and unilluminating. Generalities fairly glittered.

They were all happy to communicate, and all hoped for another opportunity. Their "earth plane" illnesses they no longer had. Internal trouble seemed the popular cause of demise. But as the Professor, in locating the pain, invariably rubbed from his throat to his abdomen, the diagnosis was frequently correct.

Red Hawk's exit was dramatic. He started whistling. Then announced, "Me go now. Me come again. Good night! Good night!"

The same twitching and stentorian breathing that had preceded the seance, accompanied the Professor's awakening. At last he sat up and glanced around.

"A glass of water, please," in his natural voice. "And you may turn on the lights. It helps me come out of the trance."

An awkward silence. Plainly he was waiting for comments on the seance.

"Did Red Hawk come tonight?" he inquired. "Did he give any messages?"

"Wonderful messages, Professor!" enthused Mrs. Stevens, above the murmured assents. "One from my old negro Mammy, and the things he told some of the others!"

"Oh, Professor, could you give a seance at my apartment?" purred Mrs. Wilson. "Some evening next week?"

"Here, we'd better beat it before I explode," growled Warren.

"Now, you can't be skeptical after that," glowed Mrs. Stevens when they bid her good night. "You must admit he told amazing things—things he couldn't have known."

"Most amazing!" grunted Warren, with commendable gravity.

But safely out in the street his restraint gave way to spluttering rage and ridicule.

"Well of all the bald, cheap frauds! And that bunch of fool women lickin' it up like a cat licks cream. 'Fred! You know Fred? Maybe Ed'," he mimicked. "Or Ted or Ned—or any old name you'll fall for."

"Yes, I know, that part wasn't very convincing," admitted Helen.

"Convincing? That punk-grammar tommyrot? You'd think he'd pull a few good stunts. But that gullible bunch'd swallow anything. Beggin' him for another seance next week! Charges twenty-five a throw, doesn't he? Easy coin!"

"But, dear, so many prominent people believe in spiritualism—there must be something in it."

"Then they ought to put the kibosh on that cheap faker. Red Hawk!" with a snort. "The nerve of saddling that line of blab on a decent Indian chief. If the real spirit of that old Kickapoo should materialize—he'd make it hot for that trance-trickster! Get his scalp! Ha, ha, I'd like to see a tomahawk chasing that spook-artist. I'd cough up the whole twenty-five to sit in at that seance!"

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NEXT WEEK — "CLASHING TEMPERAMENTS."

Natural Gas Flows From Vents In Dry Bed Of Tule Lake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July—Eight vents emitting natural gas have suddenly opened in the dry bed of Tule lake, 30 miles east of here. Tests by J. D. Howard, a local geologist, show the gas to be a paraffine variety. Flames more than a foot in length, burning with intense heat, are reported to have been obtained in tests. The vents or chimneys range in diameter from six to 30 inches and are several feet deep.

Between August 5 and 10 last year water disappeared from eight sections of Tule lake bed. Howard contends that nature is disproving the statements of some geologists that this area is burnt out by volcanic action. Three oil companies are drilling on the same structure running through the lake bed. All three wells are reported to have shown indications of oil.

Filipino Ballplayers Beat American Teams at Manila

MANILA, July—The Olympics, a team composed of Philippine scouts from Corregidor island, won the championship of the army baseball league which is made up of eight clubs from various army camps in the island. The Olympics, by reason of their victory in the Philippines, will go to China to participate in the contest for the army baseball championship of the far east.

The American marines at Peking and the 15th United States infantry at Tientsin will enter teams in the championship tournament, which will take place at Tientsin.

Crude Oil Prices Strike Downward Trend With Humble Setting Pace

REDUCTION IN WEEK GENERAL

Magnolia Low, Texas High, Humble Betwixt and Between

Price reductions by practically every crude oil purchaser in the mid-continent fields, with the exception of the Magnolia Petroleum company, which had already cut 75 cents below other majors, made the week just past one of the most chaotic and uncertain that has visited this district in some time. There was but one surety, and that was that crude was going to be lower in price by the end of the week than at the beginning. The problem was to anticipate just how much lower and what attitude the companies would take on the proration question when they did reduce prices.

Early Thursday morning after all the majors (excepting Magnolia) had posted prices naming crude of 33 degrees and above as the top grade for this district, and placing a price of $1.75 on that, it was generally supposed that the industry had found a new level that would be maintained for awhile. There was some comfort in even that presumption to those who had chilly memories of $1.00 high gravity crude last year, but the adjustment to that level was short-lived. Late Thursday evening, (posted here Friday morning, effective as of July 17, 7 a. m.) the Humble Oil and Refining company posted at Houston prices which named $1.50 as the price for oil of 33 degrees gravity and above in this district, 25 cents lower than the price of the Texas company, the Gulf, and the Prairie.

The general attitude taken toward the new cut was that the majors had no intention of allowing the prices to remain at the level most of them had taken Thursday (33 deg. grav. and above, $1.75) and that the running down to a much lower level would come quickly now that the pace had been set.

The Sinclair Crude Oil company had made the only cut involving this district at the beginning of the past week, they having the Saturday preceding posted 36 and above at $2.00. On Tuesday morning they eliminated the next highest grade and posted "33 and above" at $1.75. On Wednesday morning the Texas company followed with a reduction to meet the Sinclair's action of the Saturday previous, i. e., "36 and above.... $2.00." On Thursday morning the Gulf Pipeline company posted new prices, "33 and above.....$1.75." The Prairie and Texas company followed immediately with identical schedules. Late Thursday evening the Humble posted their new schedule naming a general reduction exer Texas, and giving Wichita and Archer county crude a 75-cent whack—33 and above.....$1.50. The Humble had previously bought Wichita county crude with Prairie prices as a basis. Their purchases in this county amount to about 1,200 barrels a day; purchases in Archer county are negligible.

Last night the prices for top grades stood like this, Wichita district:

Texas, Gulf, Prairie, 33 deg. gray, and above $1.75
Humble, 33 deg. grav. and above. $1.50
Magnolia, 36 deg. grav, and above $1.50
33-35.9 deg. grav. $1.35

North Texas and the Wichita district were not the only sections to receive reduced crude prices. The entire state came under cuts ranging from 25 to 50 cents. Gulf coast getting resounding wracks of 25 and 15 cents on upper and lower grades, respectively. The Humble lead in these cuts was followed almost unanimously.

The Standard cut in Louisiana and Arkansas and was followed by other companies. The Ohio Oil company gave its customers new prices and had reductions followed by others. These cuts include Wyoming and Montana, being administered to these states Friday.

The time for lower prices is at hand, without doubt and now that reduction has started there is seemingly no hesitancy in keeping the ball rolling.

TWO NEW TESTS FOR COMAC POOL

The Magnolia is skidding a derrick to the location of their No. 3 Llewellyn heirs, John Llewellyn survey, abstract 256, Comac pool, and expect to spud this week.

Stanley McGregor is making preparations to drill a north offset to the Magnolia's No. 2 on this land. This is to be McGregor's No. 3.

COCHRAN DOWN PAST 974 FEET

S. A. Cochran is drilling past 974 feet with a rotary on his test on the Weeth land, northeast corner of northwest quarter of SPRR survey, abstract 277, section 1, Wichita county, directly south of the Rule Farm Oil company's lease.

Two small showings have already been encountered, at 603 to 609 feet and at 693 feet to 707 feet.

Howell et al Will Drill South of Sunshine

Howell and others have made a location for their No. 1, Brown, about the center of the east line of block 105 ATNGL, Archer county, and are building a derrick now.

NEW WILDCAT TEST N. OF BURKBURNETT

The Panhandle Refining company and Grisham and Parks have made a location and are moving timbers out for a test on the Gist and Walling land north of Burkburnett, Jones and Grisham sub-division, center of lot 6, 100-acre tract.

MURCHISON-FAIN WHITE LAND NO. 1, 42 BBL. WELL

Murchison and Fain have placed their No. 1, J. H. White lot 13, section 40, ATNGL, Archer county on the pump, and have a 42 barrel producer from seven feet of sand at 1,396-1,403 feet. This well is directly south of the Carter-Muse discovery well here.

American Refining Co. Increasing Daily Capacity to 8,000 Barrels

High-Lights Of the Week

Sinclair posts new crude prices, 50 cents below level of Prairie and Texas company and 25 cents below the level they set themselves the previous Saturday. Cut takes the form of elimination of top grades gravity oil, new schedule naming 33 degrees and above at $1.75.

Adjudication of Red river lands begins by land department at Washington. Decision in matter of Burk-Divide case arouses great anger and indignation here and brings forth charges of fraud.

WEDNESDAY—Texas company gives crude schedule revision to conform with Sinclair schedule posted the previous Saturday. Top grade named thus: 36 degrees and above $2.00.

THURSDAY—Prairie Oil and Gas company, Gulf Pipeline company, and the Texas company revise crude schedules to conform to Sinclair schedule posted Tuesday: 33 degrees gravity and above, $1.75.

Prairie Pipeline company announces new pro-ration policy, involving half-purchase, half-storage idea and elimination as far as possible of run proration.

United States daily average production up 24,400 barrels according to figures of the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary.

First Oil run from Knight-Hines, Panhandle well in south Archer county to Olney Refining company plant north of Olney.

Oil companies as defendants win in state suit against alleged combination in restrain of trade in the matter of the leasing of gasoline pumps under the condition that only certain kinds of oil and gas be sold through them.

Standard Oil company officials announce that proration in the mid-continent field will end by August 15.

FRIDAY—Humble Oil and Refining company posts new prices effective as of the day before, naming prices 25 cents below level of other majors (exception Magnolia) for Wichita-Archer gruffe: 33 degrees gravity and above $1.50.

Superior Has Plugged Back And Cemented

The Superior Oil corporation has succeeded in plugging back to a depth of 1,310 feet in their test on the Kinder ranch, east of Archer City, block 58, and have cemented 6 5-8-inch casing at a depth of 1,285 feet. As soon as the cement is dry the plug will be drilled out and a small shot given, in an effort to make a producer from four feet of sand, 1294-98 feet. This sand showed good when originally drilled through but trouble in getting a proper seat for casing prevented making a producer.

SUNSHINE STATE GETS SHOW WEST OF DUNDEE, 1565

The Sunshine State Oil and Refining company is rat boling past 1,570 feet in their test on H. Reilly land, west of Dundee, section 5, abstract 209, after passing up a good showing of oil at 1,565-70 feet. This sand was passed and no test made, the producing horizon not expected until past 1,600 feet.

NORTH LOUISIANA, SOUTH ARKANSAS GET ANOTHER CUT

SHREVEPORT, La., July 19.—The second cut of crude oil prices in south Arkansas and north Louisiana within 10 days was announced today by the Standard Oil company. The cut was 25 cents for all grades for the two states except Smackover and Cotton Valley, which was reduced 10 cents.

PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES

For week ending July 12, according to the figures of the weekly summary of the American Petroleum institute. Figures represent barrels, of 42-gallon capacity.

MIDCONTINENT

Oklahoma	Increase 1,350	476,300
Kansas	Increase 1,200	77,700
North Texas	Increase 200	79,050
Central Texas	Decrease 700	168,650
North Louisiana	Increase 1,850	55,950
Arkansas	Decrease 1,300	148,650
TOTAL MIDCONTINENT	INCREASE 2,600	1,006,300

REMAINDER U. S.

Gulf Coast	Increase 10,850	126,500
Eastern	Increase 500	108,000
California	Increase 700	620,200
Wyoming and Montana	Increase 9,650	129,850
Total U. S., excepting mid-continent	Increase 21,700	984,550
TOTAL U. S.		1,922,850
TOTAL DAIL	INCREASE	24,300

NEW UNIT BEING INSTALLED NOW

When Finished Will Lessen Oil to Be Run Through Cracking Process

Installation of a new refining unit whereby the volume of crude oil to be sent through the cracking unit is lessened considerably has been begun by the American Refining company at its plant here when finished will increase the capacity of that plant from runs of 5,000 barrels of crude daily to 8,000 barrels. The installation of the new unit, known as a Power Specialty company heater, will cost approximately $70,000, and should be completed within sixty days. Work on the foundation has already begun and steel should arrive for further construction almost immediately.

The new unit is in the nature of an intermediate step between the skimming and the cracking process. By means of preheating the crude oil as it comes from the skimming plant, and before sending it to the cracking unit, volatiles that were not detached in the skimming plant are extracted, and the volume of fluid sent to the cracking plant is thus lessened. It is on fluid sent through the cracking plant that refiners pay royalty to owners of patents on that process. By lessening the amount of crude necessary to be cracked this royalty is lessened, and the refiner profits accordingly. The capacity of the plant is also increased in this instance from 5,000 to 8,000 barrels daily.

It is hoped in this way to make be pre-heater pay for itself, in addition to making the plant of the refinery more efficient and up-to-date. This is the first unit of this type to be installed in a local refinery, it is said.

By means of another improvement the American Refining company has recently made in its plant here wastage in the plant is reduced from around 5 to approximately 3 per cent, this being a new water-supply system and a gas compressor for the recovery of all uncondensed gases gathered from the tanks, skimming plants, cracking unit, etc. It is said that as much as 5,000 gallons of gasoline has been saved in one day by this new compressor.

Falls County School Lands Getting Play

Falls county school lands in south Archer county, between the Knight and Hines Ragle pool on the south, the Swastika field on the west and the Greene-Flowers pool on the north, have received a great deal of attention lately from Archer county operators and a great deal of acreage has been sold and has changed hands. The whole tract contains 7,000 acres, approximately, and Falls county, Texas, is the fee owner.

Boller and associates have a derrick up in block 6 and are rigging up preparatory to spud. This location is about a mile and a half south of the Boller, Gerke, Ross et al well on the Flowers pool.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining Farmer land, southeast of the Greencompany is reported to have made a location in block 17, and about three miles south of the Boller-Gerke-Ross well.

Two miles south of this E. J. McJunkin of Tulsa has erected a derrick in the southwest corner of block 52 and will spud soon. In 1922 McJunkin drilled a well southeast of his present location and encountered a showing but failed to make a well.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is reported to have taken a large portion of this tract. The Gulf, Prairie Oil and Gas company, Mutual Oil company, Gary Oil corporation and Empire Gas and Fuel company have all also become interested in the land, which while classed as wildcat territory, is practically surrounded by producing fields with geological structures that are said to be very promising.

All of this territory was granted to Falls county for its school fund, and in event of production all royalty revenue reverts to schools.

Permit Issuance Same for the Past Three Weeks Here

ISSUANCE of permits to drill by the railroad commission's office here last week maintained the same 24 in number that has held for the past two weeks, a low level, but due for a drop because of the price cuts of the past week, in the opinion of many.

This week the division was as follows: Archer county 9, Wichita county 14, and Clay county 1.

Last week the division was as follows: Wichita county 11, Archer county 12, Clay county 1.

SHAPPEL READY TO COMPLETE, KWVFL

T. O. Shappel and sons have set casing at 1,625 feet on an oil sand on their KWVFL test, No. 7, I&GNRR survey, abstract 733, northwest corner of quarter-section 43, and expect to complete this week.

HEAT AT OLYMPICS CHASED BY STORMS

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—The heat wave which has been so distressing to the Olympic contestants was broken today by a series of violent gales which wrought havoc throughout France and Belgium. Heavy seas caused damage to shipping and loss of life in the channel.

Crude Prices Posted Here

SINCLAIR, TEXAS COMPANY, PRAIRIE OIL & GAS COMPANY, GULF, AND OTHERS

Below 30 deg grav.....	$1.25
30-32.9 deg. grav.....	1.45
33 deg. grav and above...	1.75

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

33 deg. grav. and above.....	$1.50

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

Below 28 deg. grav.....	$ .90
28-30.9 deg. grav.	1.00
31-32.9 deg. grav.	1.10
33-35.9 deg. grav.....	1.35
36 deg grav. and above....	1.50

OIL WORKERS CLUB FORMED

Drillers and Miners Association of America Will Provide Club Facilities

An organization to provide better social conditions for oil field workers during their stay in Wichita Falls has been formed here, and a membership campaign is well under way. The club rooms of the American legion on Ohio street have been procured, with the exception of three small offices in the front of the building, and are being provided with domino tables, magazine racks and other devices for the oil field worker to pass away a lonesome hour in town.

G. T. Morris, 2410 Tenth street is the prime mover in the new organization and has been named its general secretary, and will assist in the organization of other chapters at other fields in the country, it being hoped to make the organization a national affair. It will be known as the Drillers and Miners association of America.

Advisory Board.

The advisory board consists of five men, headed by J. A. Kemp. Others on the board are C. H. Clark, R. S. Bryan, B. J. Shaw, and R. E. Shepherd.

The following purposes of the club are outlined on the back of the application blanks: To provide a club room, domino tables, and place of meeting for all oil field workers, handling mail for members, shower bath, lavatories and comfort station, writing tables and other conveniences, assistance in employment, free telephone for members, newspapers and reading matter, bulletin board on field development, weekly social program, home for miners and oil field workers, and general information for members. The rooms are to be fitted up with cots and other furniture to make it possible for the fellow out of a job to find a clean wholesome place to spend the night.

No Place to Go.

It is pointed out that Wichita Falls is without such a place of any sort, and that the tendency at present is for men in town for a while between jobs and when out of a job to gravitate toward the domino parlors and other places where bad influences with little to be gained abound. It is hoped by the new club to relieve this condition in a great measure and make possible much cleaner and more wholesome amusement for these men, most of whom are away from home, and even lost connection with home through lack of proper places to write and keep up family ties.

Organization has proceeded nicely and it is hoped during this week to be able to open the new rooms. Membership fees are nominal.

Throckmorton Co. Gasser Cases Gas Off, Goes Deeper

Larkin, Shaw, and others have cased off the 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas encountered in their test on the Conger land, Throckmorton county, TE&L survey, 1083 feet east and 150 feet south of the northwest corner of section 943, about 12 miles southeast of Throckmorton townsite, and are drilling deeper, last reported depth being about 1,225 feet.

The gas was encountered at 1165-68 feet.

ROBERTS AND HILL COMPLETE NO. 10

Roberts and Hill have completed their No. 10 Overby in the Watkins-Murray district, Wichita county, and estimate its probable production at 100 barrels a day when placed on the pump.

This is the first 1600-foot well Roberts and Hill have drilled on this lease, their other wells, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, and 8 being 1300-foot producers and No. 3 a small producer from the 1700-foot sand. Nos. 7 and 9 are as yet locations with No. 5, twin well to No. 3, dry and abandoned at 1670 feet.

MORE TANK-WAGON CUTS IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, July 19.—Gasoline was reduced 1 cent a gallon today by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey and Washington, D. C., and half a cent in Virginia and South Carolina. This makes the tank wagon price 17 1-2 cents in New Jersey, Virginia and South Carolina and 17 cents in the other places. The Texas company and the Gulf Refining company met the cut.

3 RAGLE TESTS DUE THIS WEEK

Three Completions May Define South Archer Co. Structure

Special to The Record News.

OLNEY, July 19. The three tests in the Ragle pool which are nearing the sand are being watched expectantly inasmuch as they will serve to more definitely mark the size of the producing area and will show to some extent the trend of the sand.

The test of the Eagle Creek Oil company which is located about half a mile southeast of the Knight and Hines discovery well, being in the northwest corner of block 1, Cheeves land is drilling below 950 feet and is reported to be logging well with the discovery as are also the two other tests on the Ragle land.

The No. 3 Knight-Hines-Panhandle which is located 300 feet west of the discovery is drilling below 875 feet while the Knight and Hines-Panhandle-Hill and Hays No. 1 which is approximately 1,200 feet southwest of the discovery is being drilled below 850 feet. All three are expected to reach the sand Monday or Tuesday and their outcome is being watched with keen interest.

Pumping Now.

The first run of oil from the discovery was made Wednesday when the oil in storage was run through the recently completed line from the well to the Olney oil and Refining company's plant on the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad about two miles southwest of the well and one mile north of Olney.

Twelve miles southeast of Olney in the Jean district where E. F. Peter et al picked up a shallow sand at 715 feet on the Simms land, survey 629, trouble is being had with water which has broken in around the casing. The hole is being underreamed with the intention of running the six inch casing on down and cutting off the water by means of a special packer. This test which is six miles from the nearest production has opened up a new area for exploitation, and other developments is expected. The oil taken from the well is of high gravity.

Swastika.

In the Swastika field the Shamrock Oil company has set casing on the sand at 1,320 feet in its No. 4 Goldsmith while its No. 5 Goldsmith is also on the sand at 1,312 feet. Two other tests of the Shamrock are drilling, one being its Mayfield-Richardson No. 8 and the other its Goldsmith No. 9.

The Shamrock has completed five wells in this district recently, their Goldsmith Nos. 2 and 3, Richardson No. 5-A, Richardson-Mayfield No. 7, and Harbison No. 7, all from the Swastika sand for an estimated probable production of 330 barrels.

Locations have been made for Goldsmith No. 7, and Campbell Banking company No. 1.

The Swastika Oil syndicate's Goldsmith No. 5 is being placed on the pump.

Wildcat.

To the north of the Swastika field Barclay, Anderson and Goldsmith have spudded in on a test located 150 feet south and 150 feet east from the southeast corner of block 48, Meade pasture subdivision. This test is between the Swastika district and the Sun company's No. 5 Farmer well on the Bell county school land. It is also 1,500 feet east and 300 feet east of the Herbert et al test on the Lee Anderson land which was abandoned several months ago on account of water trouble after a good showing of oil had been obtained.

Work of laying the Wichita Pipe line company's four inch line from the Wilmot pool to the Swastika field is progressing steadily. Connections are being laid in the Swastika and a pump station is being built.

The two inch pipeline from the Peter-Kemp-Shallcross field is being laid to a point on the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad three miles south of Olney and should be completed by the last of the week.

The Shamrock Oil company has begun running oil from its wells in the Swastika field to its recently completed 55,000 barrel tank near the plant of the Olney Oil and Refining company.

Big Oil Company Stops Drinking Among Employes

One of the big oil companies operating in Oklahoma, in the big Burbank field of the Western Oaks, has placed a ban on the drinking of intoxicants by its employees, and it is understood that this action will be followed very soon by other large companies operating in the state and in the district. The intention of the company seems to be to make the men who dig the ditches, lay the pipelines, drive teams and automobiles and are otherwise engaged in the production of crude oil leave booze alone if they intend to hold their jobs.

"There is altogether too much drinking among oil field men, resulting in too great damage to property," said one official of the company in explaining why the order was issued. "The development of an oil lease requires sober men on the job; one who has been drinking can too easily, and also very quickly, endanger the bringing in of a well and lose a vast amount of money for his employer. There have been too many instances of tools lost in the hole, the burning of rigs and other great damage to oil field property through men drinking, and the habit must and will stop so far as this company is concerned."

Simultaneously with the issuance of this order 20 men were taken off the company's payroll on the ground that all of them had been drinking and that some of them had been drunk.

PANHANDLE SETS CASING, M'CARTY

The Panhandle Refining company has set casing at 1560 feet on their No. 6 McCarty, Beaver Creek district, Wichita county, and expect to complete today or tomorrow.

ANDRADE ABANDONS SO. OF GREENE-FLOWERS

Andrade et al have abandoned their No. 1, W. Canfield, A. J. Richardson survey, abstract 356, south of the Greene-Flowers group, final depth of the hole being 1,620 feet.

ESTIMATED DAILY PRODUCTION WICHITA DISTRICT

For Week Ending July 19, 1924, 7 a. m.
(Figures in Barrels)

Field—	This Week	Last Week		
Electra	21,475	21,030	Increase	445
Burkburnett	19,710	19,280	Increase	430
Iowa Park	4,215	4,775	Decrease	560
Archer County	31,795	30,405	Increase	1,390
Clay County	395	330	Increase	65
TOTAL	77,590	75,820	Increase	1,705
Wichita County				45,400
Archer County				31,795
Clay County				395

Wichita District Slowing Up As Proration and Price Cuts Take Hold and Tend to Stop Drilling

Purchase Half and Store Half General Plan Now

The past week was another dull week in the Wichita district. Attention was shifted for awhile from field activities to the erratic market which seemed finally to adjust itself Thursday only to have the Humble Oil and Refining company announce the further downward trend with other cuts.

The week was featured with an abandonment of the pro-rating policies of many companies who had used that means to combat high prices. Abandonment of run-proration by the Prairie Oil and Gas company was made simultaneously with their decision to purchase half and store half the rest to be paid for within the year. Indeed their run proration was not wholly abandoned, but the impression was left from their bulletins that an effort would be made to reduce that negative activity to as low point as possible.

The Texas company extended its similar policy which had been in effect in this district since the first part of June to the whole of north and central Texas, but it is understood the Sinclair abandoned all such methods with the reduced prices.

There were several more good wells completed in the Watkins-Roberts and Hill district of Wichita county, south of the river, the Atlantic, and Bass and Dillard both getting two 300 barrel wells in their No. 1-A and 5 respectively.

Hammond, Lee, and Shaw got a 40-50 barrel producer on their McCarty lease down on Beaver creek from a 1,200 foot sand. The United Central completed its No. 7 on their McCarty lease for a 300-350 barrel well from a 1600 foot sand.

Attention in south Archer county was focused on three drilling tests near the Ragle well of Knight and Hines and the Panhandle. Completion of these wells is expected the early part of this week, and is being watched with interest since they may serve to define the structure there.

Waite Phillips seems to have a producer southeast of Dundee on the Wilson land, Herrits survey, but at the time this is written no details are obtainable. A good well here would open an immense territory for exploitation, seemingly only defined to the north, a group of dry holes being in that direction. The country to the south is as yet comparatively undrilled.

Holmes and Haskell as yet have still an indeterminable factor east of Archer City. Alford et al should reach the 920 foot sand of the Ladd and Hanon test in his well on the Anderson land, east of Archer City this week, while to the north the Superior has dragged back and cemented and will try their 1290 foot sand again.

The Orton district was practically the only district in Archer county where activity continued unabated. The Texhoma completed their No. 4 Kemp and Kempner, 1,700 foot producer for a 150-200 barrel well. The Texas company set casing above the deeper pay for a test on their original 1,580 foot well. The Panhandle was unsatisfield with the production from the 1,580 foot and in their No. 3 and pulled casing to drill deeper.

Andrade abandonment south Greene-Flowers and the Sunshine State found it necessary to junk their hole to the northeast and skid over 25 feet with the permission of Greene and Flowers and start another test. This well was but a few feet above the sand when it was found necessary to junk the test.

Cumley et al added 65 barrels to the daily average of Clay county production for the week with his well on the Stine land. This well was pumped very irregularly, and connections were not made until late in the week. It is estimated as a 150 barrel producer of the best grade of oil found in north Texas: 44.2 degrees gravity.

Proration failed to lessen production in other parts of the county and an estimate based on pipeline runs shows a large increase, due to some additional field storage being run.

Drilling permit issuance stood at a standstill, showing 24, the same as for the last two weeks.

It is generally held here that the next week or at most the next will see drilling almost entirely shut down, even below present low level. Prices and future prospects are everything but favorable now and the industry looks like it was in for a month of sad times. The prediction by Standard Oil company officials that proration would end by August 15 can hardly be made the basis for much hope of an early revival, although there is every reason for optimism for the month following August and October.

Amarillo Refining Company Plant Finishes First Week of Operation

Expected to Assist Greatly In Development of Panhandle Fields

Nearly 11,000 barrels of crude oil were run through the plant of the Amarillo Refining company at Amarillo during the past week, its first week of operation since its reopening under a new charter and new management. The oil thus run was obtained from the Carson county oil fields by rail from Panhandle, to which point it had been transported by the newly completed Plains Pipeline company's Carson county carrier.

This is the first time that Panhandle oil has been refined in marketable quantities; it is now being handled at the rate of 1500 barrels daily, although the first run last Sunday approximated 1700 barrels. The plant's capacity is 5000 barrels a day.

Gasoline, gas oil, kerosene, distillate and fuel oil are obtained from the crude at the plant, wastage amounting to about two per cent. The refined products are absorbed in the Panhandle itself and in New Mexico. The company has no station service. With the completion of the Pan-Tex pipeline to the fields north of Amarillo oil from that section of the Panhandle will also be handled by the plant.

Officials of the company in discussing the opening of the new refinery state that they hope to be able by by using proper refining methods and by being properly conservative to operate the plant at a profit despite the poor market and the unfavorable conditions. They call attention to the fact that the Panhandle's development is limited by the capacity of the market for their oil, and that the operation of a Panhandle refinery is the only logical outlet, freight rates from that country being so high, and proper transportation facilities being entirely inadequate. The prices paid for the crude from the Panhandle is based on a gravity basis as elsewhere, they stated, and runs from 32 to 36 degrees gravity.

V. E. Jackson, Iowa Park Producing and Refining company, has been made general manager of the new plant and will assume the duties of that position in addition to his other duties here.

E. L. Moon, formerly manager of the Lone Star Refining company here, has gone to Amarillo as auditor of the new company and Phares Hertzog, formerly of the Skelly Oil corporation at El Dorado, Kansas, has been made sales manager of the company with offices at Amarillo.

Rockville—Contract let at $55,449.40 for construction of highway No. 43 from this place to Carter's Ferry on Sabine river.

SMALLPOX THREAT GIVEN WARNING

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Apprehension over the growing number of smallpox cases throughout the country was expressed today by Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service, who said the presence of the disease in 35 states threatened serious consequnces unless state health officer exercise th greatest vigilance in vaccination and revaccination.

Dr. Cumming is particularly alarmed that the disease has spread so widely in the spring and summer months. If it is not checked, he fears a more serious situation next winter, during the season when it usually is most prevalent.

ITALY PROTESTS SAILORS' ARREST

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Italian embassy today asked for an explanation from the state department concerning the "arbitrary arrest" by federal agents of the commander and seven officers of the liner Duilio in New York harbor on July 14.

The officers had been imprisoned under a charge of attempting to smuggle 16 kilograms of narcotics into the United States, but were released after one night in jail.

The embassy expressed the opinion that insufficient grounds existed for the arrests and that the federal agents had shown excessive zeal.

DISTILLERY WORK HEAVY FOR PROHI

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Prohibition enforcement officers put in a busy day today draining one brewery of some 70,000 gallons of highly alcoholic beer, securing an injunction to close another brewery, and wrecking distilling equipment of various models in three raids within a few hours.

2ND GOOD WELL FOR ORTON AREA

Texhoma Completes And Texas Co. Sets Casing On Deeper Sand

The past week saw another completion of the 150-200 barrel class in the Orton district west of Holliday, the Texhoma's No. 4, Kemp and Kempner, north offset to the Panhandle Refining company's No. 1, B. Orton, being completed for an estimated probable production of that class from two feet of sand with the casing set above at 1,776 feet.

The Texas company has drilled their original discovery well, small producer for a while from the 1580 foot sand to the 1,700 foot horizon, and have set casing to test at 1,787 feet.

The Panhandle No. 3, B. Orton, west offset to the Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1, B. Orton, has pulled casing and is drilling to the deep pay, after making only a small producer from the 1,589 foot pay.

The wells in the territory are holding up pretty well, the Panhandle taking about 240 barrels a day from their two wells on their lease, the Humble getting from 30-40 barrels a day from their No. 1, sand at 1,586-92'.

Indications point to much more development of this region as soon as industrial conditions make such drilling favorable.

WIFE SUSPECT GETS HEARING

Alleged Slayer of Husband At Amarillo, Wants Freedom

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, July 19.—A habeas corpus hearing is being held today before Judge Henry Bishop in an effort to obtain the release of Ruth Hobart, who is being held in jail here without bond in connection with the mysterious death of her husband, E. W. Hobart, a plainview traveling man.

Ernest T. Miller, a prominent lawyer here, held jointly with Mrs. Hobart, has not yet been arraigned and is held in the county jail. Miller is a former district attorney.

Officers said today they were working on clues that might lead to a third arrest.

At the coroner's inquest Miller gave an account of his movements on the night Hobart was slain that appears to be an airtight alibi.

Holmes-Haskell Have New Sand

Holmes and Haskell, after having trouble with their casing seat in the sand encountered at 1,289 feet in their test east of Archer City, S. Wilson land, J. Scott survey, abstract 850, have drilled to 1,307 feet and are one foot in a second sand, better and showing more oil than the first.

The upper sand was encountered at 1,289 feet, and lasted to 1,304 feet, a lime shell two feet thick separating it from the second sand encountered at 1,306 feet.

The hole will be reamed down for a new casing seat and casing set above the sand tested early this week.

CANDIDATES SPEAK TO NOCONA CITIZENS

Special to the Record News.

NOCONA, July 19.—J. W. Chancellor of Bowie and Vincent Stine of Henrietta, candidates for district judge, addressed the voters of Nocona today. The speaking was in the afternoon.

Chancellor is mayor of Bowie and Stine is county attorney of Clay county.

SUBERSKY DOWN 950 FEET NEAR MANITOU

The H. S. and H. Oil company is drilling past 950 feet on their test on the Faulkner farm near Manitou, out from Frederick, the drill now in a blue shale. Sam Subersky, former Wichitan, is at the head of the H. S. and H. Oil company.

Brownsville—$120,225 contract let for construction of 3-story bank building. Texas Midland railroad company closing general improvement program involving expenditure of over $1,000,000.

Beaumont—Magnolia Gas Products company opens new factory here.

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U. S. On Verge of Sweeping Olympic Tennis

WILLS-WIGHTMAN VICTORS IN FEMININE DOUBLES PLAY

Richards Meets Cochet in Men's Finals of Singles—Men's Doubles and Mixed Duo in Finals

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 19.—The United States won the first of the finals for the Olympic tennis championships this afternoon when Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman defeated Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Covell, Great Britain, 7-5, 8-6.

Members of the American Olympic squad will be on one side of the nets in the finals for the three other principal championships, the men's singles, women singles and men's doubles and there is a further possibility that the Stars and Stripes may flutter from the side of the score board when the fifth and last event, mixed doubles is concluded Monday.

Doubles Team Wins.

Vincent Richards, who will meet Henri Cochet, France, tomorrow for the foremost of all five titles to be won on the Olympic courts, that of singles champion, has also reached the finals in the men's doubles. He and his partner, Francis T. Hunter, today vanquished the slim and fleet footed French team, Borotra and La-Coste in five sets of fast and thrilling play. The score was 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Their opponents will be another gallic pair, Brugnon and Cochet, who greatly pleased their countrymen today by defeating the South Africans, Condon and Richardson, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 10-8.

Richards Great Opportunity.

Richards has an opportunity to carry the triple title away from Colombes. Not only has he reached the finals in both singles and doubles, but, paired with Mrs. Jessup, he is still in the running for the mixed doubles championship.

Richards and Mrs. Jessup this afternoon reached the semi-finals in that event by an easy victory over the Spanish couple, Eudardo Flaquer and Senorita Alvarez, 6-3, 6-1.

SOX AND MACKS SPLIT TWIN BILL

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—After defeating Philadelphia 11 to 4 in the first half of a double header here today, Chicago went down to an 8 to 4 defeat in the second contest.

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
A'dcon, cf	4	3	2	0
Risb, rf	3	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	6	4	3	6
Sheely, 1b	2	1	11	0
Falk, lf	4	3	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4	2	1	2
Barrett, ss	5	0	4	1
Crouse, c	4	1	3	1
Faber, p	5	1	0	3
Totals	37	12	x36	13

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Dykes, 2b	5	2	2	3
Lamar, lf	4	3	1	0
Miller, rf	4	2	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	2	10	0
Smith, cf	4	0	5	0
Richards, 2b	4	2	3	0
G'way, ss	3	1	1	2
Perkins, c	2	0	2	3
Gibson, c	0	0	0	0
aWelch	1	1	0	0
bBishop	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	1	4
cHeimach	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	12

xDykes out hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Gibson in 9th.
xxRan for Welch in 9th.
xxxBatted for Gray in 9th.

Chicago	031 010 000—11
Philadelphia	201 000 001— 4

Summary: Runs, Galloway, Lamar 2, Dykes, Crouse, Barrett, Kamm 2, Falk, Sheely 3, Collins, Risb, Archdeacon; errors, Dykes, Perkins, Crouse; two-base hits, Archdeacon, Lamar, Galloway; home runs, Lamar, Kamm; bases on balls, off Gray 9, Faber 1; struck out, by Faber 3, Gray 1.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
A'dcon, cf	3	1	4	0
Risb, rf	5	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	2	5	2
Sheely, 1b	4	2	11	0
Falk, lf	5	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	0	4
Barrett, ss	5	0	2	3
Crouse, c	4	2	4	1
Connally, p	1	1	0	2
Levarette, p	2	0	0	0
xHooper	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	11

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Dykes, 2b	4	2	4	2
Lamar, lf	4	2	3	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b	3	1	10	0
Simmons, cf	4	2	2	0
Reconda, 3b	3	1	2	1
G'way, ss	3	0	2	3
Perkins, c	4	1	2	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0
Burns, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	11	27	10

xBatted for Leverette in 9th.

Chicago	101 001 000—4
Philadelphia	222 001 01x—8

Summary: Runs, Harris, Perkins, Reconda, Simmons, Hauser, Lamar, Dykes 2, Crouse, Risb, Archdeacon, Collins; errors, Dykes, Galloway, Perkins, Barrett; two-base hits Sheely, Connally, Lamar, Crouse, Falk, Dykes; home run Hauser, bases on balls off Harris 2, Connally 2, Leverett 2, Lawrence 1, Burns 2; struck out by Harris 1, Connally 1, Leverette 1, Lawrence 1, Burns 1.

CHICAGO YOUTH WINS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

By The Associated Press.

GLENCOE, Ill., July 19.—Emmet Pare of Chicago, national boys' champion, added another title to his list today by winning the Illinois junior singles championship in a fiercely fought match with A. L. Wiener of Philadelphia, whom William T. Tilden has been coaching for the national junior clay court title. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

BELMONT'S ADVANCE WINS EMPIRE DERBY

YONKERS, N. Y., July 19.—August Belmont's Ordinance, burdened with 130 pounds, romped to victory in the $5000 Empire derby today, leading a field of five starters. Aga Khan was second and Rustic third. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:06 1-5.

James Butler's Turf Idol at 9 to 2 won the Mastview stakes for two-year-olds from a field of eight juveniles. Nichols was second and Young Martin, the favorite, third. Turf Idol won by two lengths. The stake has a money value of $10,000. The time for the six furlongs was 1:09 2-5.

Barbara Palmer Wins In Buckeye Handicap

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Leading all the way, and establishing a track record for the mile and a sixteenth, Barbara Palmer, owned by Eugene Lutz won the $5,000 Buckeye handicap at Maple Heights today. Be Good was second and Grass Maid third. The time 1:43 1-5, clipped two-fifths of a second off the previous record.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa 5, Des Moines 0.
Oklahoma City 8, Denver 20.
Wichita 2-7, Omaha 0-4.
Lincoln St. Joe, rain.

MUNY STARTS NEW TOURNEY

Kruger Cup Contestants Have 'Til Tuesday To Qualify

A ladder tournament taking in every masculine golfing member of the Municipal club, 100 in all, is part of the schedule of action the remainder of the summer on the Muny course, announcement made Saturday evening. All names and positions on the ladder will be posted today at the club.

Play From Scratch.

Each golfer must play from scratch and will be given the privilege of challenging the first, second or third man above him in the ladder for golf warfare. Should the challenger win, he will then swap places with the vanquished. The object of the tourney is to get as close to the top as is possible.

Prizes will be given periodically, Jack Hale is to be in charge of the tournament. Further details, rules and data in regard to the trophies will be announced at an early date.

Sheldon-Bright Family Right.

Eight golfers went through the qualifying rounds of the Kruger cup tourney at the club yesterday. This tournament and the other will not conflict in any way, say club officials. All qualifying scores must be turned in for the Kruger competition by next Tuesday night. Handicaps were worked over Saturday evening by the handicap committee, and will be posted at the club today, said R. R. Fisk.

Fisk also stated that the Texhoma members of the club, I. R. Sheldon and J. D. Bright, will be hosts next Wednesday evening, family night. These two will arrange and take care of all details of the program for this event.



The Club Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	13	3	.813
Dallas	12	3	.800
Shreveport	9	8	.529
Wichita Falls	8	8	.500
San Antonio	6	11	.353
Galveston	6	11	.353
Beaumont	6	11	.353
Houston	6	11	.353

Scores Yesterday

San Antonio 8, Wichita Falls 2.
Fort Worth 11, Galveston 1.
Dallas 6, Beaumont 3.
Shreveport 12, Houston 11.

Where They Play Today.

San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	28	.667
Chicago	48	36	.571
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537
Brooklyn	45	40	.529
Cincinnati	45	44	.506
St. Louis	36	49	.424
Boston	33	52	.388
Philadelphia	32	52	.380

Scores Yesterday

Boston 1-1; St. Louis 6-2.
Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 3-2; Chicago 9-7.
New York 10; Pittsburgh 6.

Where They Play Today.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	37	.575
Detroit	50	38	.568
Washington	48	39	.552
Chicago	43	43	.500
St. Louis	42	43	.494
Cleveland	40	46	.465
Boston	38	49	.437
Philadelphia	36	52	.409

Scores Yesterday.

St. Louis 10; Washington 9. (16 innings.)
Cleveland 5; New York 10.
Detroit 18-4; Boston 1-3.
Chicago 11-4; Philadelphia 4-8.

Where They Play Today.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION.

Waco 5, Austin 0.
Corsicana 1, Temple 0.
Marlin 9, Mexia 6.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Texarkana 7-2; Paris 5-4.
Tyler 6; Mount Pleasant 1.
Marshall 5; Greenville 13.
Longview 1; Sulphur Springs 2.

Frowning? See Faith Optical.—Adv

Ellis and Bebb In Muny Tennis Finals This Afternoon

FEMININE TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

Officials of the all-city feminine singles' tennis tourney scheduled for last week on the Muny courts, but which was postponed, decided Saturday to begin the early rounds of competition next Thursday.

All entries will be taken care of by Miss Margie Bright and Mrs. H. B. Van Emden. Names of those desiring to compete must be turned in by Wednesday noon.

Landon-Hill sporting goods company will present trophies to the victors.

All contestants will be allowed the privilege of practicing daily on the Municipal club courts free of charge providing an entry slip signed by either Miss Bright or Mrs. Van Emden is presented at the club house. This favor has been extended by the club with the view of promoting as much interest as possible in women's athletics in Wichita Falls.

SENATORS LOSE IN 16 STANZAS

Browns Take Tilt, 10-9, And Shove Nats To Third

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Washington was defeated 10 to 9 in 16 innings by St. Louis today and dropped to third place. Washington matched its opponents' run total for the last time in the tenth when Bluege, batting for Russell, singled, and Ruel, batting for Leibold, doubled, Bluege raced for the plate when his team-mate hit the two bagger and scored when Severeid dropped Bennett's throw that beat the runner home. The second game of an intended double header was not started.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	8	4	5	0
Bennett, lf	8	2	5	1
Sisler, 1b	7	4	13	0
M'Mens, 2b	5	1	3	7
J'son, cf	8	3	8	0
Rson, 3b	8	2	2	3
Gerber, ss	5	1	2	1
Rego, c	3	0	3	0
Severeid, c	4	0	5	0
Shocker, p	3	0	0	1
Danforth, p	2	0	0	2
xH. Rice	0	0	0	0
Totals	61	17	48	15

Washington	AB	H	O	A
S. Rice, rf	9	4	6	0
Leibold, cf	4	1	7	0
M'thews, cf	2	1	3	0
Harris, 2b	8	2	5	4
Goslin, lf	7	3	4	1
Judge, 1b	8	0	10	1
Taylor, 3b	8	4	2	1
Peck, ss	7	2	2	2
Tate, c	7	1	7	0
Martina, p	4	2	0	2
Russell, p	0	0	0	1
Zahniser, p	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	5	0	1	2
aBluege	1	1	0	0
bRuel	1	1	0	0
cMiller	1	0	0	0
dHargrave	1	0	0	0
eJohnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	70	22	48	14

xBatted for Rego in 8th.
aBatted for Russell in 10th.
bBatted for Leibold in 10th.
cBatted for Tate in 16th.
dBatted for Marberry in 16th.
eBatted for Matthews in 16th.

St. Louis	307 000 030 100 000 1—10
Washington	000 014 021 100 000 0— 9

Summary: Runs, Tobin 2, Bennett, Sisler, McManus, Jacobson, Gerber 3, H. Rice, S. Rice, Harris, Goslin, Taylor 3, Peck, Martina, Bluege; errors Bennett, Severeid, S. Rice, Judge, Tate 2; two-base hits Jacobson 2, Robertson, Martina 2, Taylor, Peck, Ruel; three-base hits S. Rice 2, Harris; stolen bases Robertson, McManus, Sisler.

Klan Post Reward For "KKK" Party

By The Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., July 19.—Implied denial that the Ku Klux Klan was implicated in the branding of the Rev. Oren Van Loon was made today in an announcement by the klan that a reward of $500 would be paid for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. Rev. Van Loon, pastor of a community church at Berkeley, near here, was found last week in Battle Creek in a dazed condition and with "KKK" branded on his right shoulder. He was unable to give any information regarding his experience.

Under the caption of $500 reward" the announcement by the klan says:

"This sum is offered for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who kidnaped and committed a criminal assault by branding the Rev. Van Loon of Berkeley, Mich."

(Signed) "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, P. O. Box 754, Royal Oak, Mich."

Stolen Essex Car Recovered

A new Essex coach, stolen Friday night from the Hudson-Essex garage at 1100 Scott avenue, was recovered Saturday afternoon by City Detectives Boone and Hart after it had been abandoned on the western edge of the city. The machine was not damaged.

Police are still looking for some expensive shotguns, tools, flashlights, a suit of clothing and other articles taken from the garage and the C. C. Randle supply house. This robbery and that of the garage are both presumed to have been done by the same parties.

Entrance was gained some time during the night Friday by boring some small holes through the rear door, and then reaching through and manipulating the lock.

LA FOLLETTE GETS MORE R. R. AID

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 19.—Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign will be given the unanimous support of the United Brotherhoods of Maintenance and Ways employes and railway shop laborers, it was announced at the union's headquarters here today.

SOLDIERS AND COPS STAGE LISBON FIGHT

By The Associated Press.

LISBON, July 19.—Eight persons were killed and several wounded here last night in a shooting affray between soldiers of the republican guard and police.

Bam Busts Twenty-Seventh Circuit Smack

GIANTS EVEN PITT SERIES

Mugmen Smash 17 Safe Wallops For 10-6 Victory

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—The Giants evened the series by taking the final 10 to 6 today.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Young, rf	5	2	8	0
Frisch, 2b	5	3	0	1
S'worth, cf	4	1	3	0
Meusel, lf	5	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	0	14	0
Jackson, ss	5	3	0	8
Groh, 2b	3	3	1	0
Snyder, c	4	2	1	0
Barnes, p	3	3	0	2
Watson, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	42	17	27	12

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
M'ville, 2b	4	0	3	7
Carey, cf	5	2	2	1
Cuyler, lf	5	1	0	0
Wright, ss	5	3	3	6
B'hart, rf	5	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	4
Grimm, 1b	4	0	10	1
Schmidt, c	2	0	7	3
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0
Yde, p	3	2	0	1
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	23

New York	140 020 300—10
Pittsburgh	000 040 002— 6

Summary: Runs, Maranville, Carey 2, Cuyler, Wright, Yde, Barnes, Snyder, Groh, Jackson 2, Kelly, Frisch, Young 3; errors, Maranville, Wright; two-base hit, Carey; three-base hits Young, Carey, Watson, Snyder, Barnhart; bases on balls, off Barnes 3, Watson 1, Meadows 1, Yde 1, Pfeffer 1; struck out, Barnes 1, Meadows 1, Yde 3, Pfeffer 1.

CARD BELL STOPS RED SOX TWICE

ST. LOUIS.—July 19.—Herman Bell, pitching both games of a double header for the Cardinals today, won both games from Boston, holding the Braves to six hits in the two games. Padgett's double in the eighth inning of the first game was Boston's first hit.

FIRST GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Felix, cf	3	0	2	0
Cun'ham, lf	4	0	1	0
Stengel, rf	3	0	2	0
Tierney, 3b	3	0	1	3
Padgett, 2b	3	1	1	2
Barnes, p	2	0	0	1
xSmith, ss	3	0	1	2
Totals	28	2	24	11

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
J.Smith, rf	4	2	1	0
Holm, cf	4	0	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	3	2	8
Bell, lf	4	1	14	0
Blades, lf	4	2	2	0
Toporcer, 3b	3	1	0	4
Gonzales, c	3	0	3	0
Cooney, ss	3	0	3	1
Bell, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	12	27	14

xBatted for Barnes in 9th.

Boston	000 000 010—1
St. Louis	300 010 02x—6

Summary: Runs, Padgett, J. Smith, Hornsby 3, Bottomley, Blades, Cooney; errors, Tierney, R. Smith; two-base hits, Cooney, Padgett; three-base hits, Blades, Cooney, Hornsby; home run, Bottomley; bases on balls off Bell 1; struck out Barnes 2, Bell 3.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Felix, cf	3	0	1	0
Cun'ham, lf	3	0	0	1
Stengel, rf	4	1	3	1
Tierney, 3b	4	0	0	0
Padgett, 3b	3	1	2	1
Brown, cf	4	0	5	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	2
G'fith, rf	4	0	3	0
Deberry, c	3	0	1	0
Doak, p	2	1	0	2
Decatur, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	x26	13

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S. Smith, rf	4	2	2	0
Holm, cf	4	1	3	0
Hornsby, 2b	2	0	3	1
Bell'ley, 1b	2	0	12	1
Blades, lf	2	1	3	0
Toporcer, 3b	3	0	1	5
N'gall, c	2	0	2	0
J.Cooney, ss	3	0	0	5
Bell, p	2	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	27	13

xCaveney out hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Doak in 8th.
xxBatted for Decatur in 9th.

Boston	000 000 001—1
St. Louis	001 100 00x—2

Summary: Runs, Felix, Hornsby, Niehergall; two-base hits J. Smith, Padgett; bases on balls on Cooney 3, Bell 1; struck out Cooney 6, Bell 2.

xBatted for John Cooney in 9th.

CUBS RUN OVER PHILLIES IN TWO

CHICAGO, July 19.—Chicago made it four straight from Philadelphia winning a double header today by scores of 9 to 3 and 7 to 3 respectively.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Sand, ss	4	1	1	6
Harper, rf	4	3	1	0
Wrone, 3-2b	3	2	0	0
Ford, 2b	1	0	2	0
Schults, lf	2	1	1	0
Emery, lf	2	2	2	0
Henrich, cf	4	0	1	1
Holke, 1b	4	0	8	1
Fh'son, 2b	2	0	1	0
Weehrs, 3b	2	0	2	0
Henline, c	1	0	4	1
Carlson, p	1	0	0	0
Couch, p	1	0	1	0
Pinto, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	24	12

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Statz, cf	4	2	2	0
Rol'cher, ss	4	2	6	3
Adams, 2b	4	3	6	3
Cotter, 1b	3	2	10	1
Friberg, 3b	3	1	1	2
Grigsby, lf	4	1	2	1
H'cote, rf	3	1	0	0
Keen, p	1	0	0	4
O'Farrell, c	4	0	5	1
K'mann, p	3	0	1	2
Vogel, rf	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	13	27	20

Philadelphia	100 002 000—3
Chicago	104 040 00x—9

Summary: Runs, Sand, Harper, Wrightstone, Statz 2, Hollocher 2, Adams 3, Cotter 2; errors, Hollocher, Henline 2; two-base hits Cotter, Harper; three-base hits Statz; home runs Wrightstone, Sand; bases on balls off Carlson 1, Kaufmann 1, Pinto 2; struck out by Carlson 2, Kaufmann 4, Couch 1, Keen 1; hits off Carlson 7 in 3, Pinto 1 in 3 1-3, Kaufmann 7 in 6, Couch 5 in 1 2-3, Keen 2 in 3.

SECOND GAME

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 030 000—3	12	0
Chicago	101 401 00x—7	12	3

Batteries: Glazner, Betts, Wilson, and Henline; Jacobs and Hartnett.

DODGERS DOWN CINCY. 4 TO 2

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Sheehan's wildness in the fifth today gave Brooklyn a victory over the Reds, 4 to 2, in the last game of the series. Doak also became wild in the fifth. Decatur finishing the game in good form.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
High, 2b	2	0	1	4
J'slon, ss	4	1	1	5
Neis, lf	2	1	3	0
F'ster, 1b	3	1	11	2
Brown, cf	4	0	5	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	2
G'fith, rf	4	0	3	0
Deberry, c	3	0	1	0
Doak, p	2	1	0	2
Decatur, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	x26	13

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	5	1	1	4
Daubert, 1b	4	1	7	2
Roush, cf	4	1	2	0
Duncan, lf	4	1	4	0
Hargrave, c	4	2	7	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	0
Pinelli, 3b	2	0	1	1
Caveney, ss	3	0	2	2
Sheehan, p	0	0	0	0
xShorten	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	1	0	1	0
xxBresler	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	9

xCaveney out hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Sheehan in 5th.
xxBatted for Donohue in 9th.

Brooklyn	100 030 000—4
Cincinnati	020 000 000—2

Summary: Runs, Hargrave, Duncan, Doak, Deberry, High, Johnston; errors, Sheehan, Duncan, Daubert; two-base hit Hargrave; three-base hit, Hargrave; bases on balls, off Sheehan 3, Doak 3, Decatur 1; struck out, by Sheehan 3, Donohue 2.

FREDERICK GOLFERS BEGIN TROPHY PLAY

FREDERICK, July 19.—Golfers of Frederick have started trophy play in which they hope to arrange handicaps for the large numbers of the sports followers here. The first four are to be awarded belts, likewise the next four high so on down the line, with the winners in each class privileged to challenge for the next highest class belts.

HERE'S LEGION'S NEXT FIGHT BILL

The American Legion boxing card Thursday will bring together some of the leading boxers of the country.

The bill as arranged to date and announced last night by Promoter Wofford is:

Speedy Sparks of New York versus Elmer McMullen of Dodge City, Kan. Middleweights 12 rounds.

Johnny Thompson of Houston versus Wildcat Monte of Amarillo. Junior lightweights, 10 rounds.

Young Altus of Altus, Okla., versus Moko Carpentier of Wichita Falls. Light heavyweights, six rounds.

Jimmy Riley of Altus versus Willie Wyatt of Oklahoma City. Lightweights, four rounds.

GOV. RACERS FILE EXPENSES

Lynch Davidson Is High With Ease; Dixon Low

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 19.—All of the candidates for governor have filed their expense accounts with the secretary of state. The largest amount reported spent was $6519, by Lynch Davidson and the smallest was $207 by George Dixon. The expense accounts of the nine follow:

Lynch Davidson, $6,519.
T. W. Davidson, $4,698.
Thomas D. Barton, $4,202.
Joe Burkett, $3,243.
V. A. Collins, $5,992.
Mrs. Martin Ferguson, $705.
George W. Dixon, $207.
W. E. Pope, $5,506.
Felix D. Robertson $4,387.

Houston Strikers Back on Job For Same Old Wages

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, July 19.—Hoisting engineers were back on their jobs this morning.

They walked off all local jobs Thursday because a requested wage increase of $1.50 a day was refused.

The engineers were receiving $8.50 a day and wanted $10.

Thursday afternoon the engineers had a closed session and agreed to go back to work unconditionally at the old wage scale Friday. A bit of friction presented itself in this scheme because other men had been employed in their places by the contractors.

The contractors, however, discharged the new men and the engineers were able to get back to work with little trouble.

Charles M. Knowlton, business manager for the engineers, declares that they have returned to work conditionally and that another strike may occur at any time.

TEA MAGNATE IS SUED BY WIFE

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Charging abandonment, Mrs. Frances Hartford has filed suit for separation against John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, in the supreme court, and applied for $50,000 a year allimony and $10,000 counsel fees. Argument on the application will be heard Monday.

Hartford, according to his wife's affidavit, has an annual income of approximately $250,000.

COLEMAN FARMER GETS MURDER BOND

By The Associated Press.

COLEMAN, Texas, July 19.—A. S. Bell, tenant farmer, who has been held in the county jail since the fatal shooting of Dr. Silas Ballard Thursday, was released on a $5,000 bond last night. This action came after a conference between attorneys representing the state and defense and after Bell had waived preliminary examination.

A charge of murder has been filed by Sheriff Pauley and the case will come up during the January term of court.

EDUCATIONAL REPORT TO BE MADE SOON

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 19.—Bids for printing the state educational survey report of six volumes are to be received by the state board of control August 1, the board announced today. The printing is to cost about $7,500. One thousand copies of each volume is to be printed for distributoin throughout the state. A summary of the report also is to be printed.

NEW ISLAND RESULT OF AZOV QUAKE

MOSCOW, July 19.—It is reported that a new island has formed at the entrance to the sea of Azov as a result of the recent earthquake.

BASEBALL
TODAY 3 P. M.
SAN ANTONIO
versus
WICHITA FALLS

TEXAS VICTOR AT LONGWOOD

Thalheimer-White Net Duo Captures Doubles Title

BOSTON, July 19—Fritz Mercur of Philadelphia, Lehigh university star, won a leg on the Longwood bowl by defeating Lawrence Brice of Boston in the final of the annual tennis tournament of the Longwood courts today. The score was 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, University of Texas, won the Longwood doubles finals, defeating Irving Weinstein, San Francisco, and C. O. Wellington, Boston, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Hope Gone For 7 Young Canoe Crew

FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 19.—Search of Long Island Sound and the shore for seven children who put out in a canoe from St. Mary's By-the-Sea Thursday afternoon continued today without results. Hope was practically abandoned and shore residents were asked to be on the lookout for the bodies.

The canoe in which the children set out on the rough sea was recovered yesterday afternoon midway between here and Port Jefferson, Long Island. Seats were in position and this at first led to the belief that the children might have been picked up.

Five boys and two girls whose ages ranged from 8 to 15 years went on an outing in the canoe. None could swim.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 4; New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 2; Mobile 5.
Memphis 10; Chattanooga 4.
Little Rock 5; Nashville 1.

Yankees Even Matters With Tribe, 10 to 5

NEW YORK, July 19.—The New York Yankees defeated Cleveland here today by a score of 10 to 5, evening the series. The Yankees had one big inning, the 7th when they scored six runs on four hits and three errors. Ruth hit his twenty-seventh home run of the season in the first inning.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Jam'son, lf	5	1	2	0
Summa, rf	5	3	2	1
Speaker, cf	5	2	2	1
J.Sewell, ss	4	1	1	1
Myatt, c	4	2	1	1
Brower, 1b	3	0	9	2
F'ster, 2b	3	1	3	2
H'enson, 2b	1	0	2	0
Lutzke, 3b	2	1	1	5
C'leskie, p	2	0	1	0
xMcNulty	1	0	0	0
Roy, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	24	14

New York	AB	H	O	A
Witt, cf	2	1	1	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	0	1
Ruth, rf	3	2	5	4
Meusel, lf	4	2	2	0
Pipp, 1b	4	3	8	0
Schang, c	3	1	6	1
Ward, 2b	3	0	5	3
Scott, ss	4	1	0	2
Shawkey, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	12	27	10

xBatted for Coleveskie in 8th.

Cleveland	000 102 020— 5
New York	101 001 61x—10

Summary: Runs, Shawkey 2, Scott, Pipp, Meusel 2, Ruth 2, Dugan 2, Myatt 2, J. Sewell, Speaker 2; errors, Lutzke, J. Sewell, Speaker; two-base hits Meusel 2, J. Sewell, Witt, Speaker; three-base hits Scott, Pipp; home runs Ruth, Myatt 2; bases on balls, off Coveleskie 4, Shawkey 4, Roy 1; struck out, Shawkey 5, Coveleskie 1.

Legion to Retain Its Club Rooms

Arrangement for the continued use of the Legion hall for another year was made last week by the Legion and the Drillers and Miners Association of America. The association will remodel the greater portion of the hall for club room usage, pool tables, chess, checkers, dominoes and a board carrying association news.

Another section of the hall will be fixed up by the Legion for club room and boxing room. In the boxing room fighters billed on the weekly Legion cards will be allowed the privilege of working out daily.

FERGUSON AND SEEVERS LOSE

Match Starts At 3:30 And Visitors Admitted Free

By virtue of victories Saturday in the semi-finals, M. A. Ellis and E. A. Bebb will clash in the finals of the Municipal club men's singles tennis tournament for the championship of the club. Play, the best three out of five sets, is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 3:30

San Antonio Beats Wichita Falls In First

BEARS MAUL PAIR OF SPUD HURLERS FOR 8-2 VICTORY

Doubles By Fitzgerald and Tanner Combined With Wild Pitch Give Spuds Two in First—Score, 8-2.

By BLONDY CROSS.

Robert Coleman and his Alamo City Bears stormed the Spud fortress Saturday, were repulsed in the first sally, but came back with a tearing attack in the late rounds and captured the stronghold, smashing across home plate for an overwhelming 8-2 victory.

One Spudder hurler was routed, and another brutally bruised. The Colemanites were repelled for six innings by Hippo Hodges, former member of the Bruin staff, but Hodges weakened in the seventh and was chased under a barrage of base bingles. Up to this round the husky Spud southpaw had hurled a brilliant game, allowing but a pair of safeties, and turning Santone batters back with monotonous regularity.

Paul Musser came to the rescue, but Musser was straightway in need of aid himself. Bears blistered him for a varied assortment of clean wallops, among these a circuit smash by Gross, and refrigerated the contest. Bruins got over for three in the eighth off the Musser delivery. These markers came after the side should have been retired but for a miscue on the infield.

Eleven hits were garnered off the Tanner tossers against eight by the homelings from the delivery of Bob Couchman, big right hander. Spudders jumped Couchman in the first, but were helpless the remainder of the way, rarely ever placing the big fellow in anything similar to an embarassing position.

Spudders Two In First.

Spudders busted loose to a running start with a couple of two-cushion swats which abetted by a wild chunk gave 'em a pair of counters. Fitzgerald led off the initial round with a double down the first base line. He tabulated when Skipper Bud immediately followed with a fence bruising blow to the port pasture. Infield out, third to first, by Locker put Tanner to the hot corner sack. The Skipper checked at the platter when Couchman jungle heaved to the grandstand. Weis pop ped out to Coleman, catcher, and Turge drew a pass. The wee one was cut down on an attempted pilfering foray at the keystone bag, Coleman to Fuller.

White pecked one down the third base line in the second for a pair of cushions after there was one away, but was left stranded.

Hodges Good for Awhile.

Three batters faced Hodges each round up to the fourth. An error in this inning let a man get on, but that was a very meager menace; next three Bruins went down in a row. In the first, Mayor singled through the box after there were two downs but was caught off the bag a few seconds later.

Spuds threatened in the fourth when Coombs made the initial station on error at short, but a rapid twin killing staved a score. White aviated to center. Smith bingled through the box. Hodges hit to short. Gross threw to second, cutting Smith out. Fuller at second bulleted the ball to first, doubling Hodges.

All in Limelight.

Three up and three down again in the San Antonio fifth; but Hodges walked the first man, Gross, in the sixth. Couchman hoisted to starboard. Brovold boosted Gross to third with a stinging crack to center, a single. It remained for Al White, hard working Spudder second sacker, to squelch the threat. Fuller slashed to second, and Al hooked onto the ball, tagged Brovold who was speeding for the bag, and then tossed underhand to first, completing a double play, just as Gross was crossing the plate. Did the run count? Of course not.

Bruins Bear Down.

Hippo wilted in the seventh, and was sadly sent on his way by Tanner after San Antonio had bludgeoned him for a trio of safe clouts and a marker. Paul Musser, spitballer, took the mound with runners on second and third. The saliva merchant went into the conflict prematurely, for before the attack was quelled the count was run up to five runs for the visitors. Mayer opened the stanza with a slap to port for a life at first. Warwick shook up the left field wall with a rousing double, putting Mayer to third. Single to the mid sector by Boss Coleman chased Mayer to the plate. Hodges betook himself hence, and Musser strode to the rubber. Meyers lined out to Turgeon on short. Lovelace slapped a one-buser to left, tabulating Warwick. With Gross at bat, Musser uncorked a weird chunk at the plate, and Coleman romped in from third. Gross then got hold of one, and hoisted the pellet to the home run zone back of left field, scoring Lovelace ahead of him. Couchman aviated to right, and Brovold whiffed.

Bears Three In Eighth.

Spuds didn't get a look in during the latter portion of the seventh. Three batsmen toed the medallion, and all three were taken care of by the Bear infield.

Bears broke over for three more in the eighth. None of these runs was of the technically earned variety. Fuller grounded out to second, Mayer doubled to left, Warwick hoisted back of second. White went after the catch, so did Turgeon. Shortstopper scared Al, and he muffled. Coleman walked. Meyers aviated to right. It should have retired the side. Lovelace singled to center, scoring Mayer and Warwick. Gross slashed one through short, scoring Coleman. Couchman grounded to second.

With two away in the domestic half of the eighth, Weis and Turgeon singled, but Coombs flied out to right.

Couchman was stingy in the ninth, refusing to give the homelings a chance. Three Spudders out in succession to the infield.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4-12; Milwaukee 3-7.
Toledo 6; Minneapolis 19.
Columbus 9; St. Paul 4.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, rain.

Kerrville—Masons to erect community house near main ward of American Legion hospital.

THE COLD FIGURES

San Antonio	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brovold, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Fuller 2b,	5	0	1	6	2	0
Mayer lf,	4	2	2	1	0	0
Warwick 1b,	5	2	1	9	0	0
Coleman c	4	2	1	4	2	0
Meyers cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lovelace rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gross ss	3	1	2	1	4	2
Couchman p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	11	27	10	2

Wichita Falls	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tanner 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Locker 1b,	4	0	0	11	1	0
Weis rf,	4	0	2	5	0	0
Turgeon ss	3	0	1	1	4	1
Coombs lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
White 2b,	4	0	1	1	5	1
Smith c,	4	0	1	6	0	0
Hodges p,	2	0	0	0	2	0
Musser p	1	0	0	0	0	0
x Callaghan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	14	2

x batted for Musser in ninth.

San Antonio ..000 000 530—8
Wichita Falls ....200 000 000—2

Summary: Two base hits, Warwick, Mayer, Fitzgerald, Tanner, White; home run, Gross; stolen base, Fuller; earned runs, San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 2; left on bases, San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 7; double plays, Gross to Fuller to Warwick, White to Locker; strike outs, Couchman 3, Hodges 1, Musser 4; bases on balls, Couchman 2, Hodges 1, Musser 2; hits and runs off Hodges 5 and 1 in 6 innings (runners on second and third and none out when relieved); wild pitches, Musser 2, Couchman; time, 2:05; umpires, Kane and Newman.

Nine Abilene Grid Men to Attend Simmons in '24

ABILENE, July 19.—Nine of the eleven men who bore the brunt of the vicious attacks of the Abilene high school on opposing football teams last fall and who won for Abilene the state championship in the game with Waco at Dallas will don the Simmons Cowboy uniform when the early training season opens here in September, according to a canvas of the graduating players made here this week.

Captain Pete Hanna, whose toe place-kicked the Abilene Eagles to the state championship, will head the group of veterans who will enter Simmons in September. 'Dub' Wooton, spectacular star whose flashy returns of punts in the Waco tilt proved to be one of the winning factors, will be the outstanding stars of the group, closely rivaled by Roy Stevens, dashing fullback and speedy track man.

The other men who played in the Waco game and who will don the Cowboy uniform are Hembree, guard; Rathmell, tackle; Brooks, end; Johnson, guard; King, tackle, and Watson, substitute lineman. Stowe and Jennings members of Abilene high's substitute lineup last season, also stated that they will enter Simmons and will continue football work under Coach T. E. Shotwell. The high school champions' mentor goes to Simmons to replace A. B. Hays, resigned.

The advent of the nine members of the high school team into college athletics as members of the Simmons team will bring the total number of Abilene high school veterans with Simmons to a full eleven. Maggart, Simmons center, played with Abilene against Oak Cliff three years ago in the semi-finals game here. Wright, tackle, and Estes, halfback, both members of the Simmons team last season, played against Waco at Fort Worth two years ago when Abilene lost the state championship battle, 10 to 7.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE LET CONTRACT FOR STORE REMODELING

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Contract for remodeling the Frederick Perkins and Timberlake store was let Thursday by the manager, A. P. A. Strange, to A. H. Krause for $6,000. This does not include the furnishings. Work will start as soon as material can be placed on the site, said Mr. Krause.

BEAR DELIVERS AND GETS READY AGAIN

NOME, Alaska, July 19.—After discharging 20 tons of mail here following her arrival Wednesday afternoon, the United States coast guard cutter Bear left today for St. Michael, Norton sound, via Golvin where she will be repaired and take on coal while awaiting further orders. The Bear fought ice floes in the Bering sea since last May.

Several Coyote Grid Stars Won't Be Back This Fall

KRAFT WHIFFS AS MATES SLUG

Big Boy Fans Self While Cats Trim Crabs

FORT WORTH, July 19.—The Cats hit Joe Gleason hard, particularly the outfielders, and Fort Worth beat Galveston 11 to 1. Kraft fanned four times.

Galveston	AB	H	O	A
Hurt, 2b	4	1	0	0
Wzil, 3b	4	3	1	2
W'man, lf	4	1	3	0
Bagwell, rf	4	1	2	0
Brown, cf	4	1	2	0
Mueller, 1b	4	1	8	0
R'kett, ss	3	1	2	4
Morrow, c	4	0	6	0
Gleason, p	2	0	0	1
Perryman p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	24	7

Fort Worth	AB	H	O	A
Calvo, cf	5	4	0	0
Phelan, 3b	5	0	3	4
Sears, lf	5	4	2	0
Kraft, 1b	5	0	13	0
Palmer, 2b	5	3	3	2
Edton, rf	4	3	2	0
Tavener, ss	3	1	2	6
Moore, c	4	2	2	0
Hulvey, p	5	2	0	1
Totals	41	18	27	13

Galveston ..... 000 100 000— 1
Fort Worth ..... 200 300 51x— 11

Summary: Runs Wisterzil, Calvo 3, Sears, Palmer, Edington, Tavener, Moore 2, Hulvey 2. errors, Wisterzil, Burkett 2, Hulvey 2. sacrifice hit Tavener; two-base hits, Mueller, Wisterzil, Tavener, Moore 2, Sears 2, Edington, Palmer, Tulvey; three-base hit, Calvo; home run, Calvo; double plays Tavener to Kraft, Burkett to Mueller, Palmer to Kraft, Palmer to Tavener to Kraft; innings pitched Gleason 7 1-3, runs off Gleason 11, hits off Gleason 18, struck out, by Gleason 4, Hulvey 2, Perryman 2; bases on balls, Gleason 3.

GASSERS TAKE FEST FROM BUFFS, 12-11

SHREVEPORT, La., July 19.—Kine's single following Barnes' two bagger in the 9th decided a slugging match today in favor of the Gassers over Houston by a score of 12 to 11.

Houston	AB	H	O	A
Compton, lf	6	3	1	0
M'Carty, rf	5	2	1	0
Monroe, 2b	5	1	3	2
Gainer, 1b	1	0	11	0
M'Duld, 3b	5	1	0	2
Hafey, cf	4	2	3	1
Kane, ss	4	1	3	2
Dimond, c	3	2	2	2
Lothes, c	1	0	1	0
Kircher, p	1	1	0	1
Morris, p	4	1	2	2
Totals	37	15	x23	12

Shreveport	AB	H	O	A
Barnes, 3b	5	3	1	1
Sherr, ss	4	3	3	1
King, lf	5	4	5	1
Riley, 1b	4	3	5	2
Brown, cf	4	3	2	1
Con'lly, 2b	4	1	2	2
Sperber, rf	3	2	2	0
Rowland, c	3	1	6	3
Craig, p	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	1
Gilder, p	1	0	1	0
xVinci, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	18	27	12

One out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Gilder in 8th.

Houston ..... 032 022 020—11
Shreveport ..... 118 010 001—12

Summary: Runs, Riley, Brown, Connolly, Sperber, Rowland, King 3, Sherr, Barnes 3, Morris, Dimond, Hafey 2, Gainer 2, Monroe 2, McCarty 2, Compton, errors, Kircher 2, McDonald, Harris, Sherr, two base hits Dimond 2, Kircher, Hafey, Compton, McDonald, Barnes; three-base hits, Sherr, Morris, home runs Barnes, Riley, King; sacrifice hits, Connolly, Sperber, Monroe, Kane, Gainer, Morris; double plays Morris to Kane to Gainer, Morris to Monroe to Gainer, Barnes to Rowland to Riley, Morris to Gainer; stolen bases, Hafey, Sperber 2; hit batsmen, Kircher (Craig) by Vinci (Lothes); bases on balls, Craig 2, Kircher 1, Harris 2, Morris 6, Gilder 1; struck out, Craig 1, Morris 2, Kircher 2, Gilder 1, Vinci 1, Morris 1; pitching record off Craig 3 hits 3 runs in 2 innings, off Kircher 9 hits 9 runs in 2 2-3 innings, off Harris 7 hits 6 runs in 3 innings; left on bases Houston 9, Shreveport 11, time 2:47; umpires Coe and Miller.

TIGERS STOP RED SOX IN COUPLE

BOSTON, July 19.—Detroit won both games of a double header from Boston today, 16 to 1 and 4 to 3, the Tigers as a result being brought to within half a game of the league leading Yankees.

FIRST GAME

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Haney, 3b	6	5	0	2
Manush, lf	4	2	1	0
Wingo, lf	2	1	1	0
Cobb, rf	5	2	4	0
Cole, cf	0	0	2	0
H'mann, rf	6	3	4	0
Burke, 2b	3	1	0	0
Pratt, 2b	2	0	0	2
Blue, 1b	3	2	9	1
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	2
Woodall, c	4	4	4	0
W Collins, p	1	0	1	1
xxManion	1	1	0	0
Wells, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	42	21	27	9

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Clark, 3b	5	0	0	3
Wamby, 2b	3	0	4	3
Veach, lf	3	0	3	0
Harris, 1b	3	1	10	1
Boone, rf	1	0	2	0
Fergeson, p	2	0	0	0
Fstead, cf	3	0	1	0
Reving, c	4	0	5	2
Geygan, ss	3	0	2	5
Fuhr, p	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	1	0	0
Todt, rf	2	1	0	0
J. Cllns, rf	0	0	0	0
Totale	31	4	27	14

xxBatted for W. Collins in 6th.

Detroit ..... 1100 033 100—18
Boston ..... 000 010 000— 1

Summary: Runs, Boone, Haney 4 Manush 2, Cobb, Heimann 2, Burke 2, Blue 2, Woodall 3, W. Collins, Marion errors, Flagstead, Blue; two-base hits Woodall 2, Blue, Burke, Manush, Todt; three-base hits Blue, Ruffing; home run, Manush; bases on balls, off W. Collins 1, Wells 5, Murray 3, Ruffing 1, struck out by W. Collins 2, Wells 2, Murray 1, Ruffing 2, Fergusen 2.

SECOND GAME

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Burke, 2b	4	0	3	0
Manion, 1b	0	0	1	0
Wingo, lf	1	1	1	0
Mush if 1b	5	1	4	0
Cobb, cf	5	2	2	0
H'mann, rf	4	1	2	1
Blue, 1b	0	0	0	0
Pratt, 1-2b	3	1	1	3
Rigney, ss	4	2	2	3
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	1
Bassler, c	3	0	4	1
xxxWhit	0	0	0	0
Woodall, c	0	0	1	0
Stoner, p	2	1	0	0
xHaney	0	0	0	0
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0
xxCole	0	0	0	0
Hol'way, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	8

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Barnes, lb	5	1	9	1
Donohue, rf	4	2	0	0
B'mann, 2b	3	0	5	4
Vache, cf	3	1	3	0
Griffin, lf	4	0	1	0
Segrist, 3b	4	4	1	1
Rader, ss	2	0	2	2
Lingle, c	4	2	6	0
S'mann, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	9	27	11

xBatted for Stoner in 6th.
xxBatted for Dauss in 9th.
xxxRan for Bassler in 9th.
xBatted for Geygan in 8th.

Detroit ..... 000 002 002—4
Boston ..... 200 010 000—3

Summary: Runs Clark 2, Veach, Heimann, Pratt, Jones, Whitehill; errors, O'Neill, Quinn; two-base hits Flagstead, Geygan; three-base hits Harris, Geygan, bases on balls off Stoner 1, Dauss 1, Holloway 2, Quinn 2, Stoner 1, Dauss 2, Holloway 2, Quinn 2.

LINGLES HOMER IS STEER GRAVY

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—Lingle's home run in the second with a man on base was the factor that gave Dallas a 6 to 3 victory over Beaumont in a game contest today. Devireros also hit a homer.

Beaumont	AB	H	O	A
Rabbit, cf	5	3	1	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	1	2	5
Os'gard, rf	4	1	2	0
Huber, 2b	4	1	0	1
Kearns, 1b	4	1	12	0
Devireros, c	4	0	7	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	4	0
De'ros, ss	4	3	1	3
Foreman, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	35	10	24	13

Dallas	AB	H	O	A
Barnes, lb	5	1	9	1
Donohue, rf	4	2	0	0
B'mann, 2b	3	0	5	4
Vache, cf	3	1	3	0
Griffin, lf	4	0	1	0
Segrist, 3b	4	4	1	1
Rader, ss	2	0	2	2
Lingle, c	4	2	6	0
S'mann, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	10	27	10

Beaumont ..... 001 100 001—3
Dallas ..... 120 110 01x—6

Summary: Runs, Taylor, Devireros 2, Schuniann, Lingle, Segrist 2, Vache, Barnes; errors, Bernard, Taylor, Devireros, Foreman, Barnes, Lingle; two-base hits, Barnes, Segrist; three-base hit, Vache; home runs, Lingle, Devireros; stolen base Devireros; sacrifice, Rader, Baumann; struck out, Foreman 2, Schumann 2; bases on balls, off Foreman 2, Schumann 2; left on bases Beaumont 7, Dallas 7; double plays Baumann to Barnes, Devireros to Knaupp to Kearns; balk, Foreman; time 2:06; umpires Daly and Weir.

It's First Honors or Nothing With Walter Hagen



Optimistic Two-Time British Open Golf Champion Never Offers Alibi

Shot Into Rough or Sand Trap Merely Forerunner of First Class Play, Declares Hagen

By ROBERT EDGREN

Nobody ever heard Walter Hagen offer an alibi after a losing match in golf.

Hagen has a philosophy of his own that he applies to the game.

The philosophy doesn't include excuses, annoyances, worry or loss of temper.

Hagen never broke a driver by pounding it on the ground, or threw his putter into a tree, or tore up a score card in the middle of a game.

He isn't built that way.

That's why Hagen has won many golf championships, and why he recently won the British open a second time.

"There is no such thing as hard luck in golf," Hagen says.

"I make the breaks myself, don't I? If I played better the breaks would favor me."

"Yes, I've lost strokes by getting into a trap, but that was my fault. If I'd played my short right, I wouldn't have been in the trap. Nobody can play all shots right. I just go along and expect to average up as well as I can.

When Hagen slices or pulls one into the rough he doesn't lose his smile.

"Wait," he says. "I may have a better lie there than on the fairway."

"It isn't always hard luck to get into a sand trap," says Walter. "Often I make a better approach from a trap than I would from the faigway. The average golfer is scared when he finds his ball in a trap, and that hurts his game. I'm not scared and that helps my game.

I figure traps have a bad hole it's nothing to worry over; the others will throw away some shots too. I never blame my club for my poor shots. The club doesn't make them—I do. If I'm tired it's a pretty fair guess that my opponent is tired too, so that doesn't make any difference."

Is Not Mechanical

I've seen Hagen laugh when he missed a short putt, although he is a very good putter.

"Missing a short one doesn't make me sore. I don't imagine I have a right to hole everything. A good putt might roll away from the hole, and a bad one might roll in. It's the average that counts, and I know the average will run according to the way I play the game. In the long run I'll get what I earn, no more and no less."

Hagen doesn't believe in being mechanical, even in putting. Instead of having a rule covering the length of the putter stroke for different distances and conditions of the green he always tries to "feel" his putts.

In a match Hagen likes to start easily and not "fight" until he has to. That is why he always has something in reserve for a fighting finish, and why his last nine holes of tournament play are usually his best. He often comes out winner when he has seemed to be hopelessly out of the running.

In the British open last month Hagen came from far behind and on the last green had to sink an eight foot putt to win by a single stroke. He sank the putt. Sinking an eight foot putt isn't extraordinary in itself, but it's something to do when a championship depends upon it.

Walter Hagen is a natural athlete.

Hagen is now 32. His first big professional tournament was in 1913, where he finished second. In the national open that year he tied for fourth.

Then in 1914 he won the national open and several sectional titles. He won the national open again in 1919, after the play off with Mike Brady, at Brae Burn, near Boston.

He went to England first in 1920 for the British open, and finished 26 strokes behind the winner. He started with an 84, and was advised to keep on playing as he might finish third or fourth.

Hagen Trains Carefully

The British open has been contested for 60 years. In all that time the title has left England only four times, being taken away twice by Hagen, once by Hutchinson and once by Massey of France.

Last year in the American open championship Hagen ran far behind Bobby Jones, who was playing winning golf, and Sarazen. He kept on playing, but instead of trying to finish close to the leaders tried out a lot of long-chance shots and lost many strokes. When one of his friends asked him why he didn't play cautiously and finish as close up as he could, Hagen laughingly said: "Finish second and they soon forget you."

"I'm not fighting Bobby or Gene. It's first or nothing with me. If I know I can't win I'm going to have what fun I can out of it."

He believes in training and physical condition for golf.

Before the open at Detroit he went there and spent several days running around the links, not playing. His normal weight is 170 pounds, and he was a little over. He trained at Belle Air last winter, to play in the British open this spring. He cut out smoking, dieted carefully and ran to take off about six pounds of extra weight.

"Fat never helped anybody to win anything," says Hagen.

"Sun grins?" See Faith Optical.—Adv.

RICH IRKED BY SPARKS' TALK

McMullen Billed Thursday In Local Arena With Speedy

Harmon Kid Rich, local welterweight glovester, has his disposition all ruffled up over the talk of Speedy Sparks, Gotham middleweight.

Sparks not so very long ago declared that he is willing to fight Rich, name the round in which he will knock Rich out, and if he fails, take not a penny for his labors.

"He can't do it," chirps Rich. "Give him to me. I want him just any time he feels like crawling into a ring."

There is a possibility of the Legion promoters matching the two for a bout some time in the future.

Sparks is scheduled to tangle with Elmer McMullen, Kansas middleweight, in the local arena next Thursday night. Until Sparks has eliminated this boy, and his chances are none too good to do so, believe many boxing followers, no plans can be made for the arrangement of more battlers here featuring the New York scrapper.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR VICTORIOUS ELEVEN ANYHOW, AVERS NELSON

Mighty Baldwin and Other Luminaries Havr Played Last Season Here—McCallum Has Good Nucleus Left.

By BASCOM M. NELSON.

With July only half completed it seems strange to begin talking football but nevertheless football is in the air. Local high school stars are talking it on the corners and many have gone so far as to get the old pigskin out of the closet and begin tossing it around on the vacant lots. With football being discussed and practice already in process one naturally turns to the prospects of the local high school which went into the state semi-finals in he state conference last fall.

The first startling thought is that the mighty Leo Baldwin has played his last football game with the Coyotes. He will attend Texas university next. Baldwin had no peer in high school football last year and many sport writers contend that the south has never seen another high school football player his equal. On the broad shoulders of Baldwin rested the responsibility of carrying the local high school into the state semi-finals, for when he was right the team was right. Baldwin gained more ground than any other high school backfield player in the state. Baldwin was an excellent punter and in fact Baldwin was everything that he should have been. The position that he filled in the backfield will be hard to replace.

Coffee and Smith Out

Two stellar tackles will be missing from the team next fall. Gerald Coffee received universal selection on all the all-state teams and was the backbone of the Coyote line. Coffee has participated in four years of athletics in high school and therefore will not be eligible to play this fall. Gerald Smith, the other giant Coyote tackle, played only one year of high school football but in that one year made a name for himself throughout the state. Weighing nearly two hundred pounds, this blond giant played havoc with the opposing line. He will be over the age limit this fall and cannot play with the Coyotes.

The first string center of the Coyotes has graduated and cannot play this fall. Although Steve West did not make the all state team there was not a harder worker on the team than West and he will be missed. Not only a good player but a man able to guess the plays of the opposition, West was one of the most important cogs in the Coyote machinery.

Again on the end positions the Coyotes will miss some great material. Cliff Waggoner, a four-letter man, will not be back with the team this fall. Waggoner was a steady player and a good thinker. Ralph Bracken, with his 178 pounds, ranked as one of the best ends in the state and his failure to land an all-state berth came as a surprise to many of the local fans. Brack played his greatest game in the Oak Cliff fight and his name stands out with Baldwin, Moore and Steed in that affair. Always willing to follow instructions to the letter, Bracken is one of the men on the Coyote team that has great college football possibility. Don Cameron will not play with the Coyotes this fall. Cameron has made two letters playing with local team and was a terror to the opposition. There is a possibility of his returning to the local high school this year and if he does their chances for a state championship will be raised considerably.

Moore Out, Too.

In the backfield Baldwin will not be the only man that will be missed. Bennett Moore, a four-letter man, will be among those who will not return. Of all the men on the team Moore probably knew more real football than any of the others and his headwork will be greatly missed by the team. Next to Baldwin, Moore was the most valuable man on the team. Hubert Stringer, captain, will be another man that will not answer the roll. Stringer's game at times was erratic but at other times it was sensational and were it not for the fact that he was playing by the side of the great Baldwin would have won more recognition. When Baldwin was in the backfield all eyes were on him. Shorty Chewning, another four-letter man, will also be missing. Chewning played four great years with the Coyotes and was one of the hardest workers on the team. He started playing when football had no place in Wichita Falls and played until he had helped place his school in the semi-finals. Parks McChechney will be another backfield man who will not return. Never a sensational player, Mac never received much recognition but despite that was regarded as one of the best quarters in the state.

Not Downhearted.

With the glaring fact that five backfield men, three of whom secured places on some of the state teams, and one of whom was regarded as the greatest player in the state, missing from the team this year, with the knowledge that three star ends will be gone, knowing that a first string center has departed, and faced with the fact that two all-state tackles are gone, one naturally wonders what chance the Coyotes will have of securing the state championship this fall. Despite these conditions players on the team are predicting as great a year this fall as last and with even breaks a chance to be in the finals. Several things bear them out in these predictions. In the first place with a new coach they went into the semi-finals last fall. Bud McCallum is returning this fall and with his system of playing established the team should go better. Another thing that has caused the hopes of the local players to rise is the fact that several new players will be in the Coyote squad this fall. One big 200-pound husky from Stamford with the reputation of being one of the few men in the state to penetrate the Abilene, state winners this year, line last fall, has said that he would go to the local high school this fall.

Again some of last year's stars will be back fighting on the team next fall. Dummy Deems, one of the brainiest quarters in the state, and with strong chances of securing an all-state berth will call the signals this fall. Dummy is another player who is never sensational, but with his ability to direct the team he was instrumental in many of the yards gained by Baldwin, Moore, Chewning and Stringer last fall. Should Deems falter, Stacey Jenkins will be ready to step in his place. Jenkins did not make a letter last year, although he had more quarters to his credit than some that did. With any amount of luck he should secure his W before the season is completed and have the honor of help carrying the team into the finals. Ed Powell, another letter man will be back. Powell had the misfortune of fumbling the ball often last fall but with another year in front of him should prove to be one of the best backfield men in state.

Steed Should Star

Upon the shoulders of Buck Steed, "the Baldwin of 1924" McCallum is placing much of his hopes for a championship team. Steed, playing his first year with the Coyote team, caused comment all over the state by his ability to circle the opposition's ends. With little trouble and no ill luck Steed should make the all-state team his second year in high school. Guy Taylor, a letter man of 1922 failed to make his letter last fall due to sickness but should be there figiting this year. Taylor only weighs about 120 pounds but with the speed of a rabbit will make a good running mate to Steed. Lawson, another man that failed to make his letter last fall is doubtful of returning to high school this fall but when the call for practice is issued Lawson will be there. With the build of a college player, plenty of fight, a good football head, Lawson was one of the wonders of the team this last fall—a wonder because of the fact that he failed to make a letter. In the first game he scored three touchdowns and many were predicting that he would make the team with ease. After that game Lawson played in but a few quarters until the end of the season. When others were asked of his ability they would shrug their shoulders and say that he was a wonder. Why didn't he letter? Perhaps because of the fact that he got too much fun out of practice. If he returns this fall and with the proper coaching Lawson will get down to business and letter with ease. Rowdy Curtin, a two-letter man, will be back and will take the place of Baldwin in doing the punting and gaining a lot of ground for the Coyotes.

At center Drummond Harris, a two-year man will be back and with the experience he has obtained should be a terror to the opposition. Harris is at all times a dependable player and should enjoy his best year with the Coyotes this fall.

Middle of Line Strong

At guards the Coyotes will be well supplied. "Spark Plug" Copeland, captain-elect, will fill his old position and it will incidently be well filled. Copeland is a slow man but the hardest fighter on the team and with his ability to get along with the goes he should develop into a star this fall. Swede Wainscott, playing his first year with the Coyotes last fall, barely missed making the all-state team. Wainscott, with little trouble, should stand out as the greatest linesman in the state next fall. At tackle, Ben Howell who was hindered last fall by injuries will make his letter with ease and run Wainscott a good race for line honors. Hobbs, although not lettering last fall, will be another man that should letter with any kind of luck. Hobbs is in the pink of condition and will be ready this fall.

Shaw to Be Back

The Coyotes will be hardest hit at the end position. Only one letter man will return. Frank Shaw, an all-state man will be back to make his fourth letter. Shaw is recognized as one of if not the best end in the state and should have a great year this fall. He played his greatest game last fall in the semi-final contest with Abilene when he played the greatest game of his career with a broken nose.

It is early to predict the chances of the team this fall. With the materials on hand they should go as high next fall as last and with any kind of luck should enter the state finals. Will they?

American Gymnasts Fifth in Olympics

PARIS, July 19. — The United States Olympic gymnastic team finished fifth in the Olympic competition which was won by the British team, France was second, Switzerland third, and Jugo Slavia fourth.

Bob Tail Victor Inaugural Derby

ASHLAND, Ky., July 19.—Bob Tail won the inaugural derby at Race Track course, near here today. Alta Wood was second and Black Gold finished third. The distance was a mile and one-quarter.

Eyes sting? See Faith Optical.—Adv.

WHEAT TAKES UPWARD SWING

Closing Quotations Over 2 Cents Higher Than Opening

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Wheat took a new upward swing in price today owing largely to persistent buying on the part of commission houses and to reports of a wet harvest in Nebraska, as well as bullish advices from India and Australia. Closing quotations here on wheat were firm 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 cents net higher, September $1.26 5-8 to $1.26 3-4 and December $1.29 3-8 to $1.29 1-2 with corn varying from 1-4 cent decline to a rise of 2 cents, oats at 1 1-8 cent lower to 1-2 cent gain and provisions ranging from 7 cents off to 15 cents advance.

Cool weather and rains had a bullish influence on corn and oats.

Provisions averaged higher, reflecting an advance in hogs.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.26	1.28¾	1.25¾	1.28⅝
Sept.	1.24¾	1.27	1.23¾	1.26⅝
Dec.	1.27⅞	1.29¾	1.26¾	1.29⅝
Corn—				
July	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.09¼	1.09¼
Sept.	1.04¾	1.05⅝	1.03½	1.04⅝
Dec.	.92⅝	.94⅛	.92	.93⅜
Oats—				
July	.54	.54⅝	.53⅜	.53⅝
Sept.	.47¼	.48⅛	.47	.47⅛
Dec.	.49¼	.50⅜	.48⅝	.49⅝
Lard—				
July				12.42
Sept.	12.47	12.60	12.47	12.57
Oct.	12.57	12.72	12.55	12.70
Ribs—				
July				10.60
Sept.	10.85	10.85	10.85	10.82
Oct.	10.85	10.87	10.85	10.87
Bellies—				
July				11.50
Sept.	11.75	11.75	11.72	11.75
Oct.	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.92

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.15½@1.37; No. 2 red 1.27@1.28.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.02@1.04; No. 2 yellow 1.08@1.10.

Oats: No. 2 white 58c; No. 3 white 56c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Wheat: No 1 hard 1.26 1-4@1.27 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.27@1.27 1-2.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.11 1-2@1.12; No. 2 yellow 1.12@1.12 1-2.

Oats: No. 2 white 56 1-2@56 3-4c; No. 3 white 54@55 1-4c.

FOREIGN EXCANGE

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.36 1-8; cables 4.38 3-8; 60-day bills on banks 4.35 1-4. France demand 5.31; cables 5.14. Italy 4.31 and 4.31 1-2; Belgian 4.56 and 4.57; Germany demand (per trillion) .23 7-8; Holland 38.01; Norway 13.42; Sweden 26.60; Denmark 16.06; Switzerland 18.25; Spain 23.26; Greece 1.76; Poland 19 1-4; Czecho-Slovakia 2.97 1-4; Jugo-Slavia 1.19 3-8; Austria .0014; Rumania .45; Argentina 32.50; Brazil 10.00; Tokio 41; Montreal 99 9-16.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter, weak; creamery extras 38c; standards 38c; extra first 37 1-2; firsts 35 1-2@36 1-2; seconds 33@34 1-2c.

Eggs, unchanged. Poultry, easy; fowls 16@20 1-2c; broilers 28@35c; roosters 14c.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Spot cotton steady; 60 points down. Sales on the spot 520; to arrive none. Low middling 25.65; middling 28.90; good middling 30.05; receipts 536; stock 49,533.

LIBERTY BOND CLOSE.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—United States bonds closed in dollars and 32nds of dollars: Liberty 3 1-2's 101.14; first 4 1-4's 102.1; second 4 1-4's 101.15; third 4 1-4's 102.7; fourth 4 1-4's 102.6; government 4 1-4's 104.25.

TEXAS COTTON SPOTS.

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, July 19.—Middling cotton 27.75; Houston, 28.50; Galveston, 28.85.

"Wired Wireless" Experiments Successful In Coal Mines

By The Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July—Possibility of the establishment of communication between underground mine workers and the surface through the development of the line radio, or "wired wireless," is given further impetus as the result of tests conducted in several Illinois mines.

The "wired wireless" utilizes trolley wires, mine tracks, compressed air and water piping, and similar conductors for voice transmission. It is reasonably sure to withstand severe disturbances occasioned by mine explosions or caveings, according to J. J. Jakosky, engineer of the department of the interior, who is making a special study of the matter.

In tests conducted in a coal mine 400 feet deep, no difficulty was experienced on the surface in receiving radio messages from a set mounted upon a mine locomotive, as long as the apparatus was in the vicinity of the metallic carriers. Experiments show that the range in the average coal mine is only a few hundred feet when no conductors are present, but may be several thousand feet when operating in the proximity to metal carriers.

Laborite Scores Colleague For Playing Golf With Duke

LONDON.—The recent golf match on a miners' course between the Duke of York and Frank Hodges, civil lord of the admiralty, was severely criticised by D. B. Jones, of Merthyr Tydvil, when he presided at a conference of the national federation of colliery engineers, hellermen and mechanics.

"I must yield to the temptation of criticizing a one-time fiery representative of the proletariat, who has been falling over himself to play golf with a real live duke," said Mr. Jones.

"Not that I object to the man playing golf with the duke. What I do object to is the hypocrisy of the whole thing.

"One of the most damnable features in public life is the hypocrisy of public representatives, and we are paying a heavy price in permitting this to go on without protest."

Ft. Worth Hog Prices Reach $8 For New Level

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, July 19.—The livestock market today was featureless except for a sale of a truck load of hogs at $8, a new high mark for the year. The hog market was steady to 10 cents higher.

Receipts amounted to 650 head of cattle, 150 calves and 700 hogs. Sales of cattle and calves were made on an unchanged basis. Most of the supply consisted of mixed shipments. The sheep market was steady, there being no fresh receipts.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Hogs: 6,000; higher; top 8.20; bulk 7.95@8.20; packing sows 7.00@7.35; slaughter pigs 6.50@7.00.

Cattle: 500; week's bulk prices, beef steers 8.25@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00; fat cows 4.35@6.35; fat heifers 6.50@8.00; weak; calves 9.25@10.50.

COTTON MARKET PROVES TAME

Trend of Prices Is Reactionary With News Of Weather Important

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 38 to 40 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	27.40	27.40	27.50-28	27.91
Oct.	25.42	25.03	25.08-15	24.48
Dec.	25.22	24.86	24.90-93	25.28
Jan.	25.08	24.78	24.82 bid	25.20
March	——	——	24.88 bid	25.20

Opening: July 28.00 ask; October 25.35; December 25.15; January 25.05; March 25.15.

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—The cotton market was comparatively tame as far as trading was concerned in today's short session. The trend of prices was reactionary from the start, being influenced by the weather and fear of a bearish government condition report Monday. Such small reactions as occurred were due to shorts evening up for over the week-end. July attracted little interest and only one trade was reported at 27.40, or 51 points below the previous close. October opened 13 points down, then rallied slightly to 25.42, but eased off again, dropping 45 points from the previous close. December declined 42 points net lower.

Advices from cotton goods markets were more favorable, Fall River reported increased activity. Foreign political news connected with the London conference on the reparations settlements was disappointing and no doubt contributed to the easier tone of the market.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton futures closed barely steady.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	31.60	31.40	31.50	31.40
Oct.	26.25	25.88	25.95-98	26.38
Dec.	25.33	25.01	25.07-12	26.38
Jan.	26.20	24.88	24.96	25.40
March	25.40	25.17	25.26	25.79

Opening: July 31.45; October 26.25; December 25.32; January 25.17; March 25.50 bid.

'DEATH RAY' INVENTOR HERE

Englishman Says It Is "Electric Beam" And For England

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Zealously guarding the secret of his invention known internationally as the "Death Ray", H. Griddell Matthews, the English inventor, arrived today on the steamship Paris. He denied that he had come to the United States to interest the government or any one else in his invention.

He said the term "Death Ray" for his device was a misnomer. He said it was in reality an "Electric Beam" and that he had never called it anything else.

The inventor declared that the ray could, if "properly developed" destroy a city like New York. He also said it could "paralyze" whole armies.

Enlarging Power.

"At present" he said, "My ray operates upon half a kilowatt. I am developing a machine in England that will operate on fifty kilowatts. In the course of six or eight months, I shall so perfect my invention that it will have a ray that could work great destruction."

He declared that four or five nations had offered large sums for the invention, but that upon its perfection it would be offered to Great Britain and no other nation. He denied taking a trip to France to interest the French government in it.

Says He Knows.

The inventor said his claim that the "Ray" could "Paralyze" armies was based upon experiments in which "it killed one mouse and four rats." He said that a test he gave in England, in which British government experts found the ray to be harmless, was unfavorable because he did not have time "to make the proper arrangement, being rushed and crowded." The fear that his invention might be stolen by spies caused him to conduct his experiment on an island in the English channel, he said.

Corsicans—Tucker & Fox complete new 1,000 barrel well on Davis tract.

Orange Grove—New newspaper to make initial appearance August 1.

Beeville—Charter granted to Beeville Hotel company for erection of $100,000 hotel.

Dallas—Garrick theatre being razed to make way for addition to A. Harris & company's building.

STOCK PRICES AGAIN RALLY

Public Participation In Buying Helps To Bull Market

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Date.	20 Industrials	20 railroads
Saturday	97.80	89.37
Friday	97.14	89.39
Week ago	96.97	87.67
High 1924	101.24	89.39
Low 1924	90.27	81.00

Totals stock sales 449,800 shares.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Aided by increase public participation, particularly from western points, speculators for the advance succeeded in bringing about another sharp rally in prices in today's brief but active stock market. Continues strength of the railroad shares, 20 of which established new peak prices for the year, was the outstanding features.

Industrials showed a more uniform upward trend with the best gains being recorded by the coppers, western oils and a select list of specialties. Low priced rails were in brisk demand, New Haven leading the advance by climbing more than a point to 28 1-8, the year's best price. New peak prices also were established by the three Rock Island issues, Seaboard Airline common and preferred, Missouri-Pacific, Kansas City Southern and Colorado and Southern common and preferred.

Coppers continued to be accumulated on the theory that European consumption of the red metal will materially increase if Germany is granted a loan following the reparation conference now in session in London.

Marked strength was displayed by a number of specialties, including General Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Liggett and Myers, U. S. Hoffman machinery, Texas Gulf Sulphur and International Nickel, all at new high prices for the year. Substantial gains also were recorded by Congoleum, International Harvester, Dupont, American Water Works common and Kelly Springfield preferred issues, all up two points or more.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Hds.	High	Low	Close
All Chem & Dye	10	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Am Can	134	117⅞	115⅝	117⅛
Am Car & Fdry	5	172⅜	171½	171½
Am Inter Corp	17	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Am Loc	17	79⅜	79½	79⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	6	68⅝	67⅝	68⅝
Am Sugar	5	42⅝	42	42⅝
Am Tel & Tel	14	123¼	123¼	123¼
Am Tobacco	3	143⅜	143⅛	143⅜
Am Woolen	9	70	70	70
Anaconda Cop	90	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛
Atch T & S Fe	18	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
Atl Coast Line	6	127	126	126⅛
Baldwin Loc	35	116⅝	116	116⅛
B & O	40	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
Calif Pet	17	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Canadian Pac	2	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝
Cerro de Pasco	20	47	46⅝	47
Chandler Motor	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Ches & Ohio	16	85⅛	85	85
Chic M & St P pfd	61	28⅜	28⅛	21⅜
Chi & Nwestern	20	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝
Chic R I & Pac	100	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Chile Copper	36	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Coca Cola	2	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
Congoleum Co	69	47⅛	46	46⅝
Consolidated Gas	15	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝
Consol Title	14	4¼	4¼	4¼
Continental Can	6	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Cosden Oil	24	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Crucible Steel	3	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Cuba C S pfd	23	60¼	59⅝	60
Cuban Am Sugar	6	29¼	29¼	29⅝
Davison Chem	94	60⅞	59⅝	59⅞
Dupont de Nem	15	127⅛	125½	127¼
Erie	14	31⅜	31¼	31⅜
Famous P-L	2	80¼	80¼	80¼
Gen Asphalt	4	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Gen Elec	88	247⅞	244⅝	247⅝
Gt Northern pfd	7	69	69⅛	69⅛
Inter Harv	7	92	91⅝	91⅝
Inter M M pfd	18	39	38¼	38¼
Invincible Oil	10	11	11	11
Kelly Sfield	19	11	11	11
Mack Truck	12	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝
Marland Oil	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Middle States Oil	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mo K & T	40	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Mo Pacific pfd	22	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
N Y Central	17	107⅝	107⅛	107⅜
N Y N H & H	144	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
Nfolk & Wtern	21	124⅝	123⅛	123⅝
Northern Pac	26	65⅝	65	65⅜
Pacific Oil	16	47	47¼	47⅜
Pan-Am Pet "B"	82	45⅞	50⅝	50⅝
Pennsylvania	32	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
Phillips Pet	13	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Prod & Ref	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Pure Oil	5	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Reading	22	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Republic I & Steel	9	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞
Reynolds Tob "B"	3	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Seaboard A L	39	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
Seaboard A L pfd	22	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Sears Roebuck	2	95	94⅝	94⅞
Shell Union Oil	17	16⅝	16⅜	16½
Sinclair Con Oil	54	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Southern Pacific	51	44⅞	44¼	44¼
Southern Pac	51	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Southern Ry	20	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Stand O of Cal	6	67	67	67
Stand O of N J	22	34	34	34
Stewart Warner	1	852⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Studebaker Corp	18	37	36⅝	37
Texas Co	12	39¼	38⅝	39⅛
Texas & Pac	13	34	33⅝	34
Tobacco Prod	40	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜
Transcontinental Oil	26	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Union Pac	20	138	137⅝	138
U S C I P	9	90¼	90	90⅜
U S Ind Alcohol	4	71⅝	71¼	71½
U S Rubber	35	30	29¾	29¾
U S Steel	40	100¼	99⅝	100
Utah Copper	4	73	72⅝	73
Wheuse Elec	11	62½	62⅛	62½

Dutch Island in Philippines Sought by United States

MANILA, July.—The United States government has entered into negotiations with the Netherlands government to bring under the American flag Palmas island, situated about 50 miles southeast of the province of Davao, island of Mindanao.

Palmas island was ceded to the United States by Spain in the treaty of Paris in 1898, but the Dutch flag which has flown over it for nearly a century has never been taken down. Although the people of Palmas are virtually all of Filipino origin and the island a part of the Philippine archipelago, the Dutch have assumed sovereignty over the 500 inhabitants.

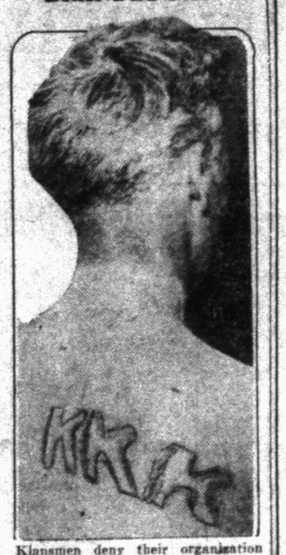
BAY WINDOW AND PRESIDENT RUN APART—COPELAND

NEW YORK, July 19.—"If you would be president of the United States, don't get fat."

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York gave this advice to 3000 boy scouts in camp on Bear mountain. "Keep your waist line down," he told the scouts, "for the day of the statesman with the 50-inch girdle is gone."

"The reason is simple. The public now knows that men are not born fat and that obesity is due to being too indifferent to personal welfare to keep the waist line down. Logically, voters think that if a man is too lazy to care for his own health he will be too lazy to care for the public. So if you would roll up a big vote keep down your waist line."

K. K. K. DENIES IT BRANDED PASTOR



Klansmen deny their organization had anything to do with the branding with "K. K. K." of the Rev. Oren Van Loon, Berkeley, Mich., pastor, found in a dazed condition after being missing 11 days, and suggest that a fanatic is the responsible party.

BIG POLITICIAN SUED BY WOMAN

George Priestley Says Suit Not For Breach Of Promise

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—George Priestly, wealth Philadelphia oil man and nationally known figure in politics, was served at his hotel here today with a summons in a $250,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Florence Powell Gill, Buffalo, N. Y., society woman.

Attorneys for Mrs. Gill refused to state the nature of the case but it was reported to be an action for breach of promise. Mr. Priestly characterized the suits as "blackmail."

"I have known Mrs. Gill for many years," he said. "Our relations certainly never justified a breach of promise suit, if that is the nature of this one." Priestly was a friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and was chairman of the finance committee in the late Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for president on the progressive ticket of 1912. While holding this position, he declared, he had made it possible for Mrs. Gill to engage in politics. His wife died last February and he declared he had never proposed marriage to Mrs. Gill. Mrs. Gill is a divorcee and has one son.

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924

Rates—Payable in Advance

1 insertion, per word.....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word.....6c
30 insertions, per word.....25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors. All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M. and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad. When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 7 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified Ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 8 p. m. Saturday previous to publication. Classified department is closed Sundays. No phone orders for messenger service accepted on Sundays but office will be open from 5 to 7 p. m. to accommodate counter customers.

Readers always read the want ads before starting on a buying tour.

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under day of June 5th, A. D. 1924, the last will and testament of J. T. Dunagan, deceased, was admitted to probate in the county court of Wichita county, Texas, and in accordance with the direction of said will, the undersigned was by an order issued out of said court duly appointed executor of said estate and notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against said estate to file them with W. J. Dunagan, executor whose address is Electra, Texas; that said claims shall be filed according to the time prescribed by statute.

Witness my hand this 27th day of June A. D. 1924.

W. J. DUNAGAN,
Executor of the estate of J. T. Dunagan, deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Gibbons-Foster Commerce company heretofore existing and composed of G. Gail Gibbons and Prudence M. Foster is hereby mutually dissolved and all obligations now owing are hereby assumed by Prudence M. Foster and all accounts hereafter incurred by Gibbons-Foster Commerce company are due and payable by Prudence M. Foster.

Witness our hands this the 17th day of July 1924.

S. GAIL GIBBONS.
PRUDENCE M. FOSTER.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, Between Iowa Park and Wichita, black traveling bag, return to Rexall Drug store, Iowa Park, $15 reward.

$10 REWARD for brown mare that strayed; small star in face, roached mane, weight about 1,000 pounds, 6 years old. Branded (spade) on right shoulder. Return to Z. T. Burkett, Archer City, Texas.

LOST—Between Iowa Park and Wichita, black traveling bag. Return to Rexall Drug Store, Iowa Park, $15 reward.

LOST or Strayed—Red milch cow with brand on left hip. Short piece of rope on horns. Strayed Tuesday evening. Liberal reward. C. W. Mason, two miles west Iowa Park road, opposite Sunshine State refinery.

NURSERY

FOR MOTHER'S care of your child by the hour, day, or week, reasonable. Phone 4218. Five delightfully cool rooms. Mrs. Lily S. Rogers, 1005 Tenth St., day or night.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

HIGH CLASS salesmen and organizers wanted. Call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 812 1-2 Ohio.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE Day and evening school individual instruction. Electric fans; A-1 equipment and the best of training to be obtained.

Draughons College
Phones
5656 4583

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Our graduates are in demand. Private lessons assure rapid progress and proper training. Come and see us or write for catalogue.
CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job to large or too small. J. H. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

A CHAUFFEUR in town or out of town if it's permanent. J. A. Knight, 811 E. Ft. Worth street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG LADY stenographer with eight years' experience desires position. Best of references. Phone 6202.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 502 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-way Mending fluid. Patches hosiery and all fabrics. Will stand washing, boiling, ironing. Write New-Way Laboratories, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING AGENTS!—$90 week and steady job taking orders for Longworth Allwool suits and overcoats $23.75, boys suits $11.75. Special offer $45 cash and free suit for 3 days' spare time work. Postal brings big outfit free—no waiting, no deposit. John G. Longworth & Sons, Dept. 84, Address 1301-11 West Congress St. Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Why work for small commission? Set your own profit. Make $75-$150 weekly. Our line biggest ever. 300 all-wool suitings and overcoatings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for details. Salesmanager, H. C. Thomas, Box 483, Chicago.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished rooms, close in. Reasonable rent, 403 Lamar.

LARGE furnished southeast bedroom for rent, garage if desired, 704 Burnett street.

Most Beautiful Rooms or Suites in City

All Private Baths
Cedar lined closet.
Sealy mattresses.
Simmons beds.
3 large windows.
Absolutely high class.

Maid and porter service.
References.

Studio Building
518 Seventh street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast bedroom, close in; private entrance. Phone 3343.

Try Record News want ads for best results.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, modern, on carline, private front and back entrance, east room, garare, apply 1606 Broad.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 601 Houston. $25.00 per month.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Record News want ads are read by more people than read love stories.

HILL SIDE Hotel. Bedrooms for rent, all outside rooms. 700 Burnett, Phone 3727.

NICE bedroom, all modern conveniences, for one or two gentleman. Apply 1006 10th St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

KEEP THE air fresh and cool in your bedroom with a fan from our complete stock. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms in private home with couple; telephone in room; private front and back entrance. Phone 2009 or 7654.

ROOMS with bath, 2 blocks from Kemp Hotel, 706 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in private home, on pavement, car line, telephone, all convenient. 2006 Ninth.

WANTED—Couple to board and room with private family, 1406 Austin street.

TO GENTLEMAN, lovely bedroom, adjoining bath in private home, breakfast and dinner served. 1610 10th. Phone 5589.

BOARD AND room at 804 10th. Phone 2637.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms $40 and garage to couple only. 1405 Tenth.

FOR RENT—two housekeeping rooms in private home with couple. Telephone in room. Private front and back entrance, phone 2009 or 7654.

WE HAVE the fan you need from $10 to $36. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

Try Record News want ads for best results.

TWO FURNISHED cool housekeeping rooms. Good well mineral water. 1621 McGregor St., across Wichita Valley track.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms and breakfast room, completely furnished, including water bill. Has garage and driveway. Located reasonably close in $45.00 J. F. Friberg, office phone 2659.

6-ROOM modern duplex located 512 Denver, double garage, cement walk and drives. Apply 605 VanBuren. Phone 6510.

The south side of the duplex at 1611 Polk street, furnished. $45.00.

5-room furnished home on Tenth street $65.00.

Large 6-room home well furnished $80

1305 Britton St., furnished, $35.00 L. E. Cowling & Co., phone 2644.

FOR RENT—6-room house with garage, good condition, paved street, $65 per month, 1415 Hays street. Phone 6900.

FOR RENT—5-room house with double garage on pavement, near Junior college. Phones 5625, 6732.

FOR RENT—On August 1st, nicely furnished 5-room house on Lucile St. References required. Phone 4672.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished home on Seventeenth St., $55.00. 4-room home, new and clean, on Kemp $30.00.
WM. BALDRIDGE
504 Morgan Building.
Real Estate and Rentals. Phone 4040

908 Seventeenth, 4-room, modern no garage, $32.50.
1417 Ninth, 5-room, garage, $55.00
1642 McGregor, 6-room, garage, $35.
H. G. Helgerson, Phone 2573

For Rent

Furnished house 1411 Polk
Apartment in Loraine
Also apartment in Cedar Lawn, 1406 Burnett.
And Brook Manor apartment.
Also houses at 1415 Thirteenth and 2504 Tenth.

W. S. Curlee
Phone 4117

FOR RENT—One five-room modern house on car line, close in. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house one block from city to party that will buy furniture. 902 Lamar.

FOR RENT—3 room duplex house, nicely furnished. Phone 6387.

FOR RENT—new five room modern house. 2409 Kemp Boulevard, phone 3027.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished home good condition, on pavement. Owner leaving city for indefinite period. Phone 2830.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2-ROOM furnished apartment, garage if desired, 704 Burnett.

UNFURNSHED 3-room apartment in duplex house. Will be vacant the 23rd. also garage. Phone 5332, 1615 Fourteenth St.

EXTRA cool, well furnished three-room apartment, duplex, on pavement, one block of carline, southeast exposure—111 East Seventeenth street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms in duplex house, on pavement. Phone 6244.

ONE, two or three-room furnished apartment in private home. Private entrance, phone, garage, pavement, car line. Phone 3289.

THE BREEZE from an electric fan will make your meals seem doubly delicious. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

WANTED, TO RENT.

WANTED—to rent a six room nicely furnished house in walking distance of town. Must be reasonable. Call 4848.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING for rent on Indiana avenue, near Olympic theater. Inquire of M. O. Reilly, 714 1-2 9th St. Office hours 2 to 6 p. m. Phone 2021.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PHONE 6060
If you want to sell your furniture for cash or trade your old for new.
JNO. L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710 7th St.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOR COOL comfort use G. E. Fans. Wichota Electric Co.

BLACKBERRIES.
Forty-eight crates of berries. The last we will have this week. Will sell for $1.25 per crate. 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired, umbrellas recovered and repaired, key and lock work a specialty, talking machines repaired, safe experts. Phone 5213. Winfrey Fixit Shop, with Landon-Hill Co., 816 Scott.

Seersucker

Suits cleaned and pressed 50c. We call for and deliver.
NEW YORK TAILORS
Phone 7021
701-D Tenth

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

GROVER BULLINGTON COMPANY. We repair anything. 705 10th. Phone 6942.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best including felted and hair mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2950.

ENJOY THE cooling breezes of an electric fan. Pay with your light bill. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

LOCKS

Repaired, key fitted and duplicated. Talking machine cleaned and repaired, adjusted. Phone 6358, 704 Lamar. We deliver. Andrew Young.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

HEMSTITCHING by experienced operator. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 5451. 914 Indiana, Wichita Falls.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

CARPENTER work, panting and paperhanging. Phone 7703.

POULTRY & PETS

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppy, 6 months old. Son of champion Master King III. Phone 6069.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, cheap, live delivery guaranteed, also at stud; registered bulldogs any species, any color. Tonn's Bulldog Kennels, 501 Edgewood, Dallas, Texas.

VETERINARY

DR. J. R. E. RICHARDSON
Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian, 605 1-2 Seventh. Phone 7044. Residence 1113 Monroe St.,

DR. L. I. LUCEY, licensed veterinarian, general practice. Boarding kennel for dogs. Residence Henrietta road. Phone 04030.

MOVING AND STORING

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and hauling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994. Residence phone 7665.

LET'S SWAP

ONE 1924 model Ford coupe for trade, first payment on house and lot. Also have some lots to trade for a car. Phone 6532.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH PAID
for used furniture. Phone 6660—we'll send man to see you. Jno. L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 7th St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Excellent filling station site in business district, corner Indiana and Third. Owner Newton Moore. Phone C. 6516 or address P. O. Box 381 Dallas, Texas.

Rental Property on Lamar

This rents for $1,380 per year. Will trade for good sandy land farm near Wichita Falls or Burkburnett. Will earn you 10% on investment. Tom Ball with
C. C. Knight Realty Co
Phones 5477-5455-2244

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
A small drug store doing a good business. Phone 3093 or 4896. Write 208 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

WE HAVE electric fans 9 to 16 inches from $10 to $36. Wichita Falls Eelectric Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small stock of merchandise, will consider good car in deal. Phone 3873 or 5513.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 0011; night 2224.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420

WELDING.

ELECTRIC welding, no pre-heating; automobile housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE for rent—1408 Sixteenth.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Several thousand pounds of grapes this week. 10c pound. Leave orders at 1206 Sixteenth. Phone 2014.

FOR SALE or exchange for camping equipment, tents, etc., electric sweeper used few months in private home, perfect condition. Phone 6322.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phones 5661-6981.

ACCOUNTANTS

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Basement of City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2855.

AMMANN & JORDAN
Specialists in Income Tax Matters

A. T. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
602 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441.
Public Accountants.
901-3 Staley Building. Phone 5480.

PARFET & MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
For
"Federal Tax Service."
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

ATTORNEYS.

KAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys
1011-15 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 4186.

H. F. WELDON C. C. McDonald
WELDON & McDONALD
Lawyers.
General Practice, Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2074.

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
Lawyers.
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 6117

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer.
206 First Nat'l. Bank

Find It--Recover It--Buy It--Sell It--With Record News Want Ads

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge Seventy-eighth District Court
GUY ROGERS

For Judge, Eighty-Ninth District Court
P. A. MARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, Wichita County
B. D. SARTIN
(Re-Election)

For Judge, County Court At Law
C. M. McFARLAND

For District Attorney
R. S. MORRISON
Archer County
Subject to Democratic Primary, July,
JAMES V. ALLRED
(Re-Election.)

For County Attorney
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
JOS. H. AYNESWORTH

For Sheriff
FRANK MORGAN
H. L. WHITE
W. G. BRALLEY
KIT COWAN
W. W. (PAT) MURPHY
(Re-Election)

For County Clerk
MRS. ALMA Y. MILLER
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Collector
GUY RALEY
(Re-Election)

For District Clerk
A. F. KERR
(Re-Election)

For County School Superintendent
BURL BRYANT
(Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
IRVAN DEATON

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Place No. 2.
O. L. (RED) GIBBS
(Re-Election)

For State Representative
111 District Place No. 1
ROY J. DANIEL

For County Commissioner
Road Precinct No. 1
D. E. THOMAS
J. P. JACKSON
(Re-election)

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One Rand File (steel cabinet) 2,000 capacity. One Kardex File (mahogany finish) 2,000 capacity. Will sell each at half price. Apply at office Perkins-Timberlake Co.

FOR SALE—50,000 printed window envelopes. Plain, suitable for use in demonstrating envelope sealing machines. Samples submitted on request. Apply at office Perkins-Timberlake Co.

WANTED TO SELL—Addressograph and supplies in good condition. Address Box A 334 Record News.

FOR SALE—One 15 inch oscillating fan. In perfect condition, $25. P. O. Box 546.

KEEP THE air alive around the office with an electric fan. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Music in the Home—
WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES!
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PLACE A GOOD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IN YOUR HOME AT A PRICE TO SUIT YOUR MEANS.
SLIGHTLY USED BUT IN FINE SHAPE
Player-Pianos
UKELELES BANJOS AND UKELELES, PRICED FROM $3 TO $20.
IF YOU PREFER A NEW INSTRUMENT, SEE US, WE HAVE IT.
Ripley-Jones Music Co
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE WASHBURN STRING INSTRUMENTS
814 SCOTT AVENUE.
PHONE 3475

EXPERT VIOLIN repairing. Bring your violins. Maybe tone can be made grand and brilliant cheaply. 1002 8th St.

WANTED FURNITURE

WE PAY cash for used furniture. West Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1206—1102 Ohio. See us for bargains.

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

Sell you used furniture to us for cash.
Phone 6660
—man will be right out
JNO. L. JONES FURNITURE CO.,
710 7th St.

FURNITURE

SELL US your Used furniture, Winter's Furniture Co. 609 Seventh, phone 4219.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Neal Furniture Co., 804 Seventh, phone 4755.

FURNITURE

TRADE YOUR USED FURNITURE TO US
for new, or sell your used furniture to us for cash. Jno. L. Jones Furniture Co.
PHONE 6660

Think It Over—
Wouldn't you be more comfortable with these hot weather necessities in the home?
See what we offer—
ELECTRIC FANS.
$3.95 and Up
ICE CREAM FREEZERS $1.50 UP.
WATER COOLERS, ALL COLORS AND SIZES, $3.95 UP.
GOOD REFRIGERATORS, ANY KIND YOU WANT, $15 UP.
Our payment plan makes it easy to buy.
S. W. Womack
607 Seventh St. Phone 5157

FOR SALE—Small flat top desk—Apply at advertising department Perkins-Timberlake Co.

ATTENTION TO THIS SPECIAL VALUE
THREE-PIECE WALNUT FINISH VANITY SUITE.
$79.50
CONSISTS OF BOW-FOOT BED VANITY AND CHIFFERETTE.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
918 INDIANA PHONE 6011

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack, 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
918 Indiana. Phone 6011

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA.

AUTOMOBILES

"OUR USED CAR CUSTOMERS MUST BE SATISFIED"
Saturday and Sunday Specials
Ford Coupe, 1922, mechanically new, double Hasslers, fender braces, good tires, extra tire, tube and cover, lock wheel, motormeter, sun visor, seat covers, scandal curtains, newly painted.
Ford Coupe, 1924, haven't seen it yet will be in today, all extras, only driven few miles.
Cadillac 57, 7-passenger touring.
Cadillac 57, 2-passenger roadster.
Cole 8, 1922, 7-passenger touring.
Hudson 1920, 7-passenger touring.
Jewitt 1922, 5-passenger touring.
Maxwell 1921, 5-passenger touring.
Hupmobile old, 5-passenger touring.
Haynes old, 5-passenger touring.
Dodge Commercial, old, delivery.
Wichita Truck, ton and half.
Terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
Fritz Motor Co. No. 2
Auto Market
Phone 5054 908 Ohio

Look At Ours
before you buy.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1922 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1—1921 Liberty Six.
1—1922 Nash Four Roadster.
1—1923 Nash Six Roadster.
1—1921 Dodge Sedan.
1—1921 Dodge Roadster.
Several Ford Roadsters.
Nash-King Motor Co.
Used Car Exchange
1010 Scott Avenue—Phone 6808

Studebaker Special 6
Sedan $1,000.00. New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanical condition.
Franklin Sales Co.
911 Lamar Street

AUTOMOBILES

OPEN SUNDAY

COUPES

1924 CHEVROLET, 4 months old.
1923 FORD, new paint, extra equipment.
1923 FORD, new paint, disc wheels.

TOURINGS

1924 CHEVROLET
1924 FORD.
1923 CHEVROLET.
1923 FORD.
1922 CHEVROLET.

ROADSTERS

1924 CHEVROLET.
1923 CHEVROLET.
1923 FORD.
1922 FORD.

DELIVERIES

1923 CHEVROLET.
1922 FORD.
BOTH HAVE PANEL BODIES.
Pool-Stogner Chevrolet Co.
808 Lamar Phone 2442

1923 Ford Roadster, demountable rims, sun visor, lock wheel, fender braces, motor and paint good. Phone Webster. 2442. 808 Lamar.

1923 SPORT DURANT
A-1 condition, looks like new. This is a pick-up if bought immediately. Terms to suit purchaser.
WICHITA OAKLAND CO.
609 Scott Phone 2929
Other good values in used cars.

Hot Weather Specials
Also hot weather prices on all model Fords, Chevrolets.
Dodges and several other makes. Terms.
Come look them over.
We pay cash for late model cars.
L. & M. Auto Market
907 Scott Ave. Phone 3047

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment; complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2804 605 1-2 Scott St.

Used Fords

You could look all over town and not find better values in used cars than these.
All have been put in good running order.

1923 FORD COUPE
With white wire wheels, General cord tires and mechanically good, $365.

SEDANS
Tudor Sedans. Good condition. This will make a dandy all-the-year-round family car. Price $250.

TOURINGS
1923 and 1922 model tourings. Some big values—worth the money. From $165 to $215.

ROADSTERS
1923 and 1922 models; in good shape. $185 to $250.

FORD TRUCKS
In good repair. $175 to $250.

We will arrange convenient terms
Langford Motor Co.
(Lincolns—Fords—Fordsons)
600 Indiana Phone 4191

LOOK, TOURISTS.
Ford, special built body for sleeping, strongly built trailer for camp supplies. A bargain for cash only. 908 Eighth street.

Waiting For You—
61 Cadillac Touring.
Good Cadillac Roadster.
'61 Model Cadillac Phaeton.
Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan.
One Franklin Roadster.
Terms Arranged.
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6402

REAL ESTATE.

HOMES

This beautiful 6-room home has a fireplace, breakfast room, two large cool porches, all kinds of built-in features, edgegrain floors throughout, a servants house and garage, and a large lot. It is on the pavement on Tenth street and can be had for $6,500 with excellent terms.

We have a wonderful buy in a large aeroplane bungalow on one of the best streets in the city. The lot is 100 feet frontage and on the pavement.

Just off Tenth street on an east front lot on the pavement, in Floral Heights, we have a 5-room home that is a wonderful buy for $4,000. A small cash payment will handle it. Terms like rent. Better look this one over.

In the south part of the city we have an 8-room home with eight lots for $5,500. This home has all the modern conveniences, a double garage, servants house and all kind of fruit trees. This place has city water also a well and is on the irrigation ditch. This is a real home for the party that wants room, fruit, chickens and cows. Can be had for a small cash payment and the balance less than the present rent.

L. E. COWLING & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
204 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 2644

FURNITURE.

Don't Forget That We Are Still Here
TO AID YOU IN MAKING YOUR HOME MORE "HOMEY." GIVE US THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU OUR BEAUTIFUL, UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE LINE.
WE ARE NOT ADVERTISING A SALE—IF YOU'LL COME IN WE
Mick's Furniture Co.
CAN SHOW YOU BETTER.
716 SEVENTH STREET PHONE 5528

ANOTHER SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES IN IVORY, GRAY AND WALNUT FINISH FOR $97.50.
DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE.
YOUR TERMS SUIT US.
JNO. L. JONES FURN. CO.
YOUR OLD GOODS TAKEN IN TRADE FOR NEW
710 Seventh Phone 6660

PHONE 3223 713 NINTH STREET
SPECIALS
WE CAN THIS WEEK SAVE YOU LOTS OF MONEY ON DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES. ALWAYS GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. OLD GOODS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO. NO. 2
PHONE 3223 713 NINTH STREET

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IT'S VACATION TIME
YOU WILL NOT WANT YOUR BAGGAGE LOOKING SEEDY WHEN YOU GO AWAY. SEND IT TO US. WE WILL MAKE IT LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.
ANDREW YOUNG
PHONE 6336 704 LAMAR

AUTOMOBILES

Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.
Automobile painting and trimming of the better class.
Enameling process on fenders and hoods.
608-10 Indiana Ave.

SERVICEABLE FORDS
On Easy Terms.
1923 Ford coupe in A-1 shape, except paint—$300.
1923 touring, fully equipped—$300.
And nine other good used Fords at prices you'll be glad to pay.
M. T. BIRCH
Oldsmobile Distributor
823 Indiana. Phone 7473

BARGAINS
1924 Ford Coupe, Balloon tires and all other accessories.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1921 Hudson Coach.
1923 Ford Roadster.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St.

AUTOMOBILES.

Here You Are—
1923 Oakland Roadster. Good mechanical condition, upholstering and top good. Lots of extras. Worth seeing. $625.
Terms if you want 'em.
Wichita Oakland Co.
609 Scott Phone 2929
(Other good values in used cars)

Summer Pleasure
You'll find one of these good cars will add to your summer's comfort—Come see them.
1923 Ford Coupe in splendid condition, looks and runs like new $300
1922 Overland touring, new balloon tire equipment. This car is as good as new and you'll have to hurry to get it for $300
1925 Ford Touring $225
1922 Overland Touring, a dandy for $200
One good starter model Ford for $30
Terms if you wish
Overland Motors Co.
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

Special 6 Studebaker
1921 model, brand new paint, good cord tires, mechanically good. In fact runs like new. Bargain as it is priced to move NOW. Good terms.
Wichita Oakland Co.
609 Scott Phone 2929
(Other good values in used cars)

AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE 1923 five-passenger 4-cylinder Buick, driven 7,000 miles for vacant lot on Grant street. Answer quickly P. O. Box 546.

On the Lot.
Come and See Them
57 Cadillac Roadster equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers.
Essex 1923 Coupe in good shape, new cord tires.
1922 Ford Roadster
1922 Ford Touring
1923 Chevrolet Coupe and several other good buys.
Late model coupe, a dandy good buy, runs like new.
Martin Used Car Exchange
807 Lamar

Don't Buy That Car—
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THESE BIG USED VALUES—
LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN
PACKARD 4-PASS. TOURING
STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. TOURING
CADILLAC 7-PASS. TOURING
CADILLAC COUPE
OLDSMOBILE 4-PASS. TOURING
HUDSON COACH
PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS.
All of the above have been overhauled and are in fine running shape. Each car represents a real USED CAR BUY.
THEY ARE PRICED RIGHT—AND TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
Langford Motor Co.
(Lincolns—Fords—Fordsons)
600 Indiana Phone 4191

Ride While You Pay
GOOD CARS—PRICED RIGHT
EASY TERMS
1923 Dodge Brothers business man's sedan—same as new.
1924 Dodge Brothers business man's sedan—excellent condition—attractive price.
1921 Dodge Brothers touring excellent condition, new paint—$350.
1920 Dodge Brothers touring; fine condition, exceptional value—$325.
1923 Dodge Brothers touring car.
Dodge Brothers screen delivery car. Reasonable prices.
McFall Brothers
Used Car Department
809 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144

WOULD YOU PAY
$275.00
for this good
1923 Ford Roadster?
Dandy shape, new paint, good tires, fender braces, foot feed, lock wheel, cut out. A bargain. See Nelson at
Victory Motor Co.
"The Rickenbacker Place"
517-23 Indiana Phone 2150

Dependable Used Cars
1 FORD SEDAN $250
1 FORD ROADSTER $200
1 ESSEX ROADSTER $450
1 BUICK ROADSTER $350
1 DODGE ROADSTER $200
1 ESSEX SEDAN $550
1 HUDSON SPEEDSTER $350
BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE
Lloyd Weaver Co.
814 TRAVIS PHONE 4133



Our Promise
"IF IT'S ELECTRIC AND WE CAN'T FIX IT — WE'LL TAKE DOWN OUR SIGN.
We specialize in making sick batteries well.
Phone 7240
For battery and electrical service
Peoples Battery Service
Eric Hartman, Owner.
905 Indiana

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge sedan, wonderful car. The first cost is practically the last. 815 Ohio Ave.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015

FORDS
FORDS
FORDS
Good Condition—Priced Right
Ready to Go!
1924 Ford Touring, new paint, first class mechanical condition.
1924 Ford Roadster.
2 1923 Ford Roadsters.
4 1923 Ford Touring Cars.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett Phone 3024

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

SHALLOW PRODUCTION
70 acres, 7 wells from two to four years old, 600 ft. sands, steel storage, lease house, 30 bbls. production. The entire lease practically proven, no better shallow lease in county. Price $22,500.
WM. BALDRIDGE

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

THREE thousand feet of 24-pound six 5-8 casing in good condition with protectors. Price to sell at 50 cents per foot. A. R. Anderson, Childress, Texas.

INSURANCE.

SUPPOSE you should have a fire tonight? Chas. R. Fuller company, 813 Scott. Phone 2082.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TWO ranches for sale, 1300 acres ten miles southeast of Archer City, not leased, good land. 1700 acres east Archer, none in cultivation, $7,000 worth of improvements, sage and mesquite grass, ideal place, partially leased, price $30 per acre for both. Stehlik & Baber, Kemp Hotel.

WE buy and sell and exchange farms, ranches and city property. Write or call H. Senonmaker, 202 Staley Bldg., phone 5429.

REAL ESTATE.

KEEP YOUR office and home cool with an electric fan. We have them $10 to $36. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

$3,500.00 for a very nice five-room home close to the schools, with good terms. Has double garage and now rented for $50.00 per month. The building and loan association will loan you $2,000 on this home. J. C. Crane & Sons, phone 3377, res. phone 2919.

We Are Offering
some very unusual bargains this week in homes.
New homes from $3,000 up on terms to suit you. T. L. Ball with
C. C. Knight Realty Co
Phones 3477-3455-2244

Brand New 4-room
Modern Home, $3,850
Here is a well constructed house with all built-in feautres, nice light fixtures, window shades included and one year's insurance paid up. Sidewalks, drive and garage. Special bargain. $500 cash, balance $40 per month with interest.
J. F. FRIBERG
Real Estate Phone 2050

Excellent Location
Paving paid. This is a well constructed 6-room, breakfast room and bath, 3 rooms hardwood floor, others edgegrain. Has such modern features as: mantel, bookcase, French doors, china closet, all built in kitchen arrangements. Very pretty terraced yard, nice shrubbery. It's a good home for $6,500. Terms.
We also have a good lot out on the bill, paving paid, $1,150.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth St. Phone 5228

Scotland Addition
cheapest lots in the city
close in with all
modern conveniences
SEE A. L. HUEY
506 Staley Phone 6478

Scotland Addition
Several choice corners for sale on North Broadway suitable for drug store, grocery, filling station, etc. North Broadway when paved will be one of the leading highways into the city. This highway will also connect with Scotland Park and the Tourist Park.
A. L. Huey
506 Staley Bldg. Phone 6478

Why not prepare now
FOR YOUR WINTER COMFORT by purchasing a well located garden tract where you can enjoy the luxury of having your own milk, butter, eggs and fried chickens, etc?
We have the ACREAGE (just out of Wichita) and our selling plan makes it easy to buy.
McKENZIE & McGINNIS
802 Tenth St. Phone 6001

$5,500.00 for a very nice seven-room home, with garage and drive, owner leaving the city and has cut the price from $6,500.00. This home is about ten months old, in perfect condition and in the Alamo school district. J. C. Crane & Sons, phone 3377, res. phone 2919.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—North front lot in 1600 block on 11th street, size 52 1-2x165. Phone 3528.

FOR SALE—10 acres land 2 1-2 miles north of Iowa Park, not leased for oil, very fertile land now in oats. Sacrifice $20.00 per acre. Address owner, D. Laplace, 5527 Prytania, New Orleans, La.

Hugh Weaver
NEW HOME on Pearl consisting of five large rooms, bath, breakfast room, servants house and garage. This place has large closets, many built-in features and is very attractive in every respect. You'll like it when you see it. Can be sold on very easy terms.
NEW FIVE-ROOM cottage for $3,900. Small cash payment down, balance like rent. It will pay you to investigate this offer.
IF YOU HAVE $1,000 and want to buy a real home consisting of six large rooms, breakfast room, bath, double garage and servants house, on pavement, has walks, nice shrubbery of all kinds, you can't afford to pass this one by. This place has maple floors and is very attractive in every respect. It's on one of the best streets in the city. Let us show you this if interested in a home.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to own a real home if you have as much as $1,000 cash. A two-story 7-room house with two large screened-in porches, double fire place, basement and foundation of brick, double garage and on the pavement. This place is offered at a sacrifice price, $7,500. The payments are $67 per month including interest. If you are looking for a real snap, this is it. It's located on one of the best streets in Floral Heights.
WE HAVE a very attractive 6-room cottage on Tenth street for $6,500. This place has just been newly painted and papered throughout and is without a doubt, one of the best buys to be had. Can be had on very attractive terms.
LOTS, LOTS, LOTS of them in all parts of the city. If you are looking for a lot to build your home, Get our listings and prices. We may have the one you are looking for.
WE HAVE over a hundred homes to select from and will be very glad to show you our listings if you are in the market for a home.
Hugh Weaver
Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance
824 Staley Bldg. Phone 4747
Residence 6820
"SERVICE THAT SERVES"

$4,850.00 for this brand new home of five-rooms and breakfast room with garage and drive. $500.00 cash gets it and $50.00 per month on the balance. We want to show you this, it is worth the money and in the Alamo school district. J. C. Crane & Sons, phone 3377, res. phone 2919.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 140, R. A. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed Bunnenberg
H. P.
W. J. Webb
Sec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 29—Stated conclave first and third Tuesdays of each month.
JAMES S. BAUMANN,
E. C.
W. J. WEBB,
Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 650 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third FRIDAY nights in each month.
J. W. Lyle, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.

Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, July 21st, 22nd and 25th, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters Degree Thursday, July 24th, 7:30, p. m.
Work in the E. A. Wednesday, July 23rd, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Friday, July 25th, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 207 R. A. M. Stated conventions, second FRIDAY night in each month.
W. E. Niles, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
Work in the Past and Most Excellent Monday, July 21st, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. Card, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 337 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRIES McGINN, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Temple. Miss Edmongine Friberg, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 129 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812 1-2 Ohio Ave.—VOYLE N. ARMSTRONG, Post Commander; H. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Masonic Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Fifth lodge room in Chernault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Secretary's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3082.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1183 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
R. G. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 5001 — Regular meeting every FRIDAY night, 8:00 p. m. K. P. hall, Ninth and Scott Ave.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2037. Res. 6471. 114 7th

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER — WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS — LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

County Prepares For Big Battle of Ballots In Election On Saturday

VOTING BOOTHS DISTRIBUTED

Wichita County Voters Have 23 Boxes This Year

Voting booths and ballot boxes were being distributed Saturday to the 23 boxes in the county at which ballots will be cast next Saturday in the July 26 primaries. Other preliminaries incident to the election have been attended to and practically everything is in readiness. The official ballots were printed some time ago.

As has been the case previously, Wichita Falls residents will vote at one of 12 different boxes scattered throughout the city. The remaining 11 are placed at rural points in the county and at Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park.

The men who served as precinct chairmen at the precinct conventions in April have been named by W. B. Chauncey, county democratic chairman, as election judges at the several boxes.

The boxes and the presiding judges are as follows:

No. 1. City hall, Joe Ward.
2. Deatherage Marble Works, F. B. Massie.
3. Barwise school, J. D. Marcum.
4. Court house, E. C. DeMontel.
5. High school, J. B. Hatchitt.
6. Sibley Taylor community house, W. H. Downing.
7. Ray's store, Grant street, T. E. Williams.
8. Buchanan fire station, J. M. Bland.
9. Alamo school, R. E. Huff.
10. Ellis drug store, Charles I. Francis.
11. Court house, A. J. Chambers.
12. Fannin school, Luther Leissler.
13. Allendale school, Charlie Boaldin.
14. Cashion school, J. D. Cooper.
15. City hall, Burkburnett, I. E. Harwell.
16. A. Lohoefner residence, Burkburnett, A. Lohoefener.
17. Iowa Park chamber of commerce, John C. Murphree.
18. Simpson garage, Iowa Park, W. R. Arnold.
19. Clara school, W. E. Cullers.
20. Denny school, W. L. Hodges.
21. Electra No. 1, south, W. B. Babcock.
22. City hall, Electra, John Houser.
23. Electra No. 3, H. J. Flusche.

Tabernacle Meet Closes Sunday

Evangelist Roy L. Benton, who has been holding a protracted tabernacle meeting at Denver and Tenth streets for several weeks will close the meetings with Sunday night's sermon on the subject, "Why I am a Seventh Day Adventist." Mr. Benton says it is his plan to give briefly a Bible reason for all the different points of faith that characterized the adventists as a people, and is preparing for a large attendance at this closing meeting.

Following the closing of this meeting the tabernacle will be torn down and moved to Buchanan and Q streets where Evangelist C. U. Taylor will hold a series of meetings. He will be assisted by Evangelist W. A. Cutcheon from Dalworth Park.

Mr. Benton is the presiding officer of the conference for New Mexico and West Texas, and will leave soon for Clovis, New Mexico, to counsel in the plans for their annual convention to be held in Portales, N. M., August 28 to September 7.

CALVERT IS READY FOR LONG HIKE

"Jake" Calvert, the second member of the trio of hikers left Wichita Falls Saturday morning for California. He will be joined in Dalhart by Kenneth Barker, who left Wichita Falls last Monday and Herbert Franklin, a former Wichita Falls boy. All three boys plan to enter the University of California this fall.

Calvert was delayed in Wichita Falls several days on business and was unable to start with his friend. During the past week he has "pulled a few wires" and has secured a ride to Denver in a car with Jimmy Maxwell. The other two boys will be picked up in Dalhart by the party and go from there to Denver. From Denver the three boys plan to hike and catch rides to the coast. All three boys say emphatically that they do not intend to pay a cent of transportation on their 2,000 miles trip.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE BUYERS TO MARKET

R. D. Kennedy, manager of the Perkins-Timberlake department store, and Harry McMillian, manager-elect of the Basement Store, subsidiary to that concern, have gone to New York on an extended buying trip. They will be joined this week by F. L. Mercer, R. M. Tittle and H. O. Bowman, department heads of the Wichita Falls store. In turn, these men will be joined in New York by other department store heads and managers of other stores of the Perkins-Timberlake chain.

LOCAL LOBBIES

KEMP

Miss Louise Moseley, Nashville; Fred James, Chicago; A. A. Wright, Dallas; T. A. Potter, Denver; C. O. Dillard, Denver; R. M. Aitken, Denver; Cora Whiteside, Abilene; Dora Choffin, Abilene; T. S. Preston, St. Louis; S. C. Jones, Texarkana; A. Davis, Texarkana; J. A. Davis and wife, Texarkana; Robert McDaniel, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parris, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Earl Snapp, San Antonio; J. Compton, Dallas; J. L. Yancha, city; Mrs. U. S. Davis, city; C. Scott Leach, Dallas; R. Ferrar, Abilene.

TEXAN

W. J. Moore, St. Louis; E. F. Taylor and wife, city; Mrs. W. R. Millican, Houston; J. L. Ayers, Waco; E. G. Clement, Humble; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tieler, Dalhart; S. G. Bruce, New York; W. N. White, city; John Albright, Seymour; R. J. Reese, Fort Worth; Albert Tillinghast, city; P. S. Greene, Colorado City; Fred Smith, Dallas; Fred Clark, city; W. E. Holt, Jr., Greenville; H. J. Ricker, Chicago; J. R. Mayer, St. Louis; H. Hartman, Dallas; A. W. Bolton, Seymour; Mrs. R. Jones, Mineral.

Old Home Town Stuff

Mrs R. L. McDonald, 502 Austin street, left yesterday for an extended trip to California. She will visit Los Angeles and Long Beach, at the latter place stopping with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Duke, and her brother, J. J. Bentley. Mrs. McDonald will return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burch, 2514 Tenth street, announces the birth of a daughter Friday. Mr. Burch is manager of the Williams Department store. The mother and baby are doing well.

Thomas L. Smith, arrested several days ago on charge of swindling by check, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Saturday and was fined $1 and costs. The complaint was filed by a local business man.

Miss Urshell Johnson, 1405 Ninth, left Saturday for Clovis, N. M., to spend the rest of the summer.

Milton Archer and Clifford Dodson have left on a motor tour to Galveston to spend a 10 day vacation there.

A blaze in some baled hay hay kept at the Battery D. barracks, National Gurad, at the fair grounds caused a run for the fire department about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Considerable smoke resulted but comparatively little damage was done.

Lonnie Cheatham, negro, and his wife, Johnnie, drew fines of $25 and $1 and a day in jail respectively, when they entered pleas of guilty Saturday before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. The man was charged with aggrevated assult and his wife with theft.

Rev. A. S. Barnes, pastor of Floral Heights Methodist church, with his wife and daughters left for Amarillo Thursday morning for a three weeks vacation. The pulpit will be filled during his absence by Rev. J. W. McConnell of Burkburnett, Rev. G. A. Lehnhoff of Electra and Uel D. Crosby, assistant pastor. Rev. Crosby will have charge of all affairs during the pastors absence.

BUILDING DROPS OFF HERE AGAIN

Sixteen Permits Have Total Value of Only $33,955

Building permits dropped again last week, falling far below the total of the week before when new construction valued at over $100,000 was started here. Sixteen permits with an aggregate value of $33,955 were issued by the building inspector last week.

The largest was for erection of a new business building on Michigan avenue, permission for which was given to J. C. Hunt. The structure is to cost approximately $7,000. A $6,000 residence to be constructed for Mrs. Mae McConnell at 1500 Burnett street came second in point of size.

The full list for the week is as follows:

S. T. Scott, residence, Buchanan street, $2,000.
Mytinger and Walker, residence 2141 Avenue F, $3,500.
Mrs. Mae McConnell, residence, 1500 Burnett, $6,000.
J. C. Hunt, business building, Michigan avenue, $7,000.
John J. Offutt, residence, 234 Bonner $400.
Frank Kell, repair residence, 2410 Eighth, $1,000.
Mrs. Weehunt, repair residence, Burkburnett road, $115.
M. and V. Tank company, business building, Scotland addition, $1,800.
W. P. Prichard, repair residence, 1221 N. Fourth, $150.
J. A. Patton repair business building, 402 Indiana, $700.
C. H. Price, garage, Collins and Grace, $475.
J. I. Staley, repair building, Eighth and Indiana, $5,600.
Mytinger and Walker, residence, 2106 Filmore, $2000.
Mytinger and Walker, residence, 2001 Taylor, $3000.
Tom Chisim, addition to residence, 613 Lee, $115.
Times Publishing company, repair business building, Seventh and Scott, $700.

AT LAST! WICHITA DELEGATE IS FOUND

L. E. Cowling, of this city, recently received a card from J. W. Akin who represented this district as delegate to the national democratic convention in New York. From New York Mr. Akin went to Montreal, Canada, on a vacation following the strains of the long session of the convention. The card was as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am thinking of you while enjoying this quaint old French town. Climate delightful—overcoat comfortable—will be home next week."

"J. W. AKIN."

PLAYGROUND APPARATUS FOR GRANT PLAZA

Playground equipment being erected at the Grant street Plaza, the children's playground park being fitted under the auspices of the Hyland Heights Civic league, is being installed, according to information received Saturday. The equipment is being set in cement, and children are warned to keep away from the park until notified it is ready for use, on account of danger of something falling on them, while the cement is still soft.

COOLIDGE OFF ON YACHT CRUISE

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Laying his official duties completely aside and abandoning entirely all political conferences, President Coolidge boarded the Mayflower this afternoon for a cruise down the Potomac river.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, his father and his son, and Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hitchcock, former neighbors of the Coolidges at Northampton, Mass. The Mayflower will return Monday morning after cruising down as far as the upper portions of Chesapeake bay.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

90 ABSENTEE BALLOTS CAST

Few Days Remain In Which To File Primary Votes

An even 90 ballots had been cast at noon Saturday by Wichita Falls residents who have either already left or will leave the city before next Saturday when voting starts on the July 26 primaries. A number of additional votes were cast Saturday.

With three more days remaining in which the votes may be filed with the county clerk, it is certain that 100 or more will take advantage of the absentee voting law. Wednesday is the final date on which the ballots may be cast. On election day, all will be counted in the boxes in which they would have been placed and thus the absentee's vote will count.

JOE BURKETT TO SPEAK HERE

Candidate For Governor In Second Appearance Here Thursday

Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland, candidate for governor, will speak in Wichita Falls next Thursday night, at 8:15, according to an announcement reaching here yesterday. What plans have been made here for the appearance have not as yet been announced.

This will be Senator Burkett's second appearance in Wichita Falls, he having spoken here about a month ago.

He will speak at Bellevue at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, at Henrietta at 4:30 and in this city at 8:15 Friday, the last day before the election, he will wind up his campaign with four addresses, one at Rising Star, one at Carbon, one at Gorman and one at Eastland, his home city.

San Antonio—Sun Oil company purchases 950,000 barrels crude oil from Mirando field in Webb county for delivery to its Marcus Hook refinery near Philadelphia.

Eyes hurt? See Faith Optical.—Adv

CARD OF THANKS

The Catholic Community club express thanks and appreciation to the friends who so kindly supported their social entertainment last Wednesday evening. Your presence made it a success.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST ATKINS

Assault To Murder Complaint Follows Burkburnett Injury

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Saturday against Charlie Atkins, Burkburnett pipe workman who was arrested Friday night following an injury to Ed Crabtree, another workman in the foundry where Atkins is employed. Crabtree is now in the general hospital, recovering from a blow on the head.

The man was hurt in a reported "accident" in the Northwestern Pipe and Suply company plant at Burkburnett Friday afternoon. Later he claimed that he had been struck with a pipe weilded by Atkins and as a result the latter was arrested.

Atkins perfected bond of $1,000 following the charge and was released from custody.

Tourist Camp Manager Given Rebuke By City

The manager of a tourist park being operated independently on the Henrietta road was brought into city police court Saturday morning, asked to explain his situation out there, and then ordered to take down his sign. It was alleged by city officials that he was posing as an operator of a municipal park.

The camp, which is said to have drawn considerable patronage, was not maintained in the best of shape from a sanitary standpoint, it is said, and other inconveniences were found which would reflect on the city. In order to safeguard its own investment and reputation in the municipal tourist camp at Scotland park, the city is discouraging the operation of the private owned affair.

BUSY SESSION OF DADS IS DUE

Tax Rate, Assessing System; And Paving Are Scheduled

Possible fixing of the tax rate for the city for the year 1924, consideration of a new tax assessing and equalization system and the passing come up Monday night for the attention of the city council. The meeting will be two men short, since Police Commissioner Young and Public Utilities Commissioner Curd are out of the city.

The tax matter is understood to be ready for consideration. The mayor, city clerk and assessor have been busy for the past week drawing up specifications on which bids will be asked for the installation of a modern and up-to-date tax assessing system.

No new paving petitions will be accepted so far as is known but the council will probably accept the Seymour road project between Hayes and Santa Fe streets.

See Faith Optical Co. and see.—Adv

Crystal City—Printing plant of "The Sentinel," totally destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr E. W Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

HAVEN PARK

Sunday Afternoon, from 4 to 5:30

Mr. H. E. McGowen

"Moonshiners"

From Four to Five-Thirty

will give a musical entertainment. Mr. McGowan's Orchestra has attracted much attention in Wichita Falls, having played to at least five thousand people last Thursday night at Haven Park.

There is no place in Texas in more sanitary condition than the big swimming pool. Water is changed twice each week and the entire pool scrubbed and disinfected.

Shower baths have been installed which add much to the comfort of the bathers.

Cold drinks, ice cream, and hamburgers made from select veal meat are served at the stands by Mr. and Mrs. Grimes in their usual courteous manner which pleases all.

Many people from other towns as well as Wichita Falls are now visiting Haven Park.

Don't miss this concert Sunday afternoon. No admission to park—one mile south of Tenth on Holliday.

CHILDREN WILL LEARN OF FLAGS

Texas Schools To Teach Proper Method To Display Colors

Local business men who are not sure as to the proper way to display the American flag on July 4 or other patriotic occasions can soon call in their children from the public school and secure immediate and authoritative counsel, according to R. J. Claypool, adjutant of the Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion.

Schools Will Teach It.

As a result of the campaign waged by the Texas department American Legion, led by State Commander M. W. Sherwood of Temple, standard flag rules are to be taught in all public schools in Texas. The rules are to be made a part of the state text book commission, Mr. Claypool said.

"Not many Americans, loyal as they are at heart," said Mr. Claypool, "knows what to do when the flag passes by in a Fourth of July parade. Nobody intends to show any disrespect to the national banner, but many pass the flag unnoticed."

Should Come to Attention.

"When the flag is passing in parade everybody should come to attention until the colors have been carried by. A man should lift his hat with his right hand and place it over his heart; the woman should place her right hand over her heart.

"That is just one of the many rules to be taught in the public schools of Texas—thanks to the successful campaign of the Texas department, American Legion—and before many years have passed nearly all people, particularly the young, will be thoroughly familiar with the standard rules to be observed in displaying respect to the flag."

Dallas—Bids for construction of Garza reservoir to be received July 22; total cost to be about $3,000,000.

SEA SCOUT TROOP IN WEEKLY MEETING

The local sea scouts, a unit of the boy scouts, held their regular meeting Friday night with an attendance of eight, including one officer and one visitor. Paul Baker and Howard Nichols were initiated into the order and paid their registration fee for the remainder of the year.

Skipper Van H. Thompson gave a few instructions in seamanship. Every member present pledged to give his undivided support in making the unit one of the strongest of its kind in the state.

The members have agreed to give 25 cents apiece toward the purchase of a regulation life-buoy from the government. This will aid in insuring the safety of the boys who try to take the difficult swimming tests required in the sea scout work. Three or four of the boys have completed all the Sloop Class work except part of the life saving requirements. The remainder will complete the tests in the near future.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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"DE-LI-CIOUS!" that's the first and last thought of everyone who tastes Holliday Creamery cream. Because it is made of the purest and most wholesome ingredients, skillfully blended according to scientific formula.

Holliday Ice Cream

has that smooth, velvety flavor that tickles your taste and makes you call for more.

Holliday Creamery Co.

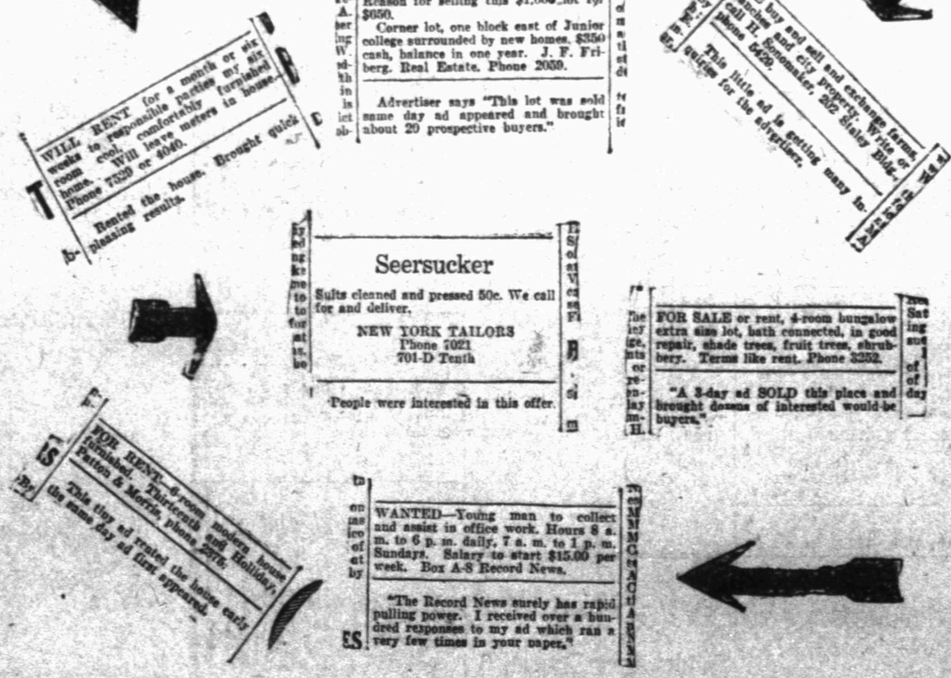
607 Austin Avenue — Phone 3165

"Unique Molds for Parties"

Substantial Evidence—

that it *Pays* to *Advertise*

in The Record News



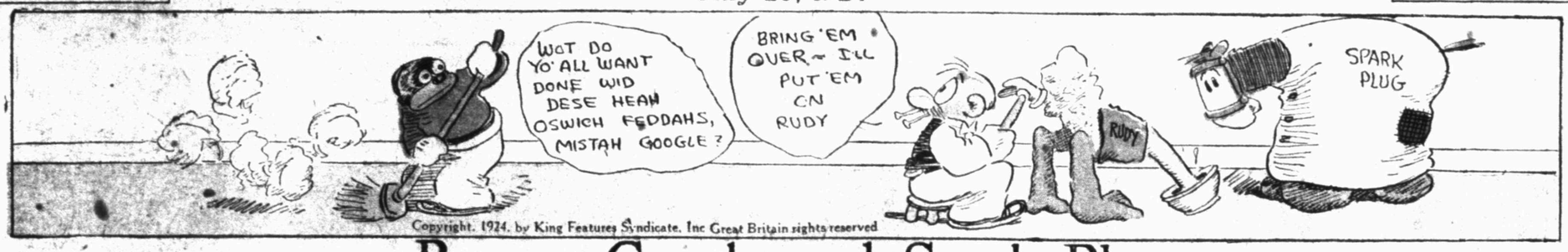
Wichita Falls Record News

"WICHITA'S NATURAL WANT AD MEDIUM"

Wichita Falls Record News

July 20, 1924

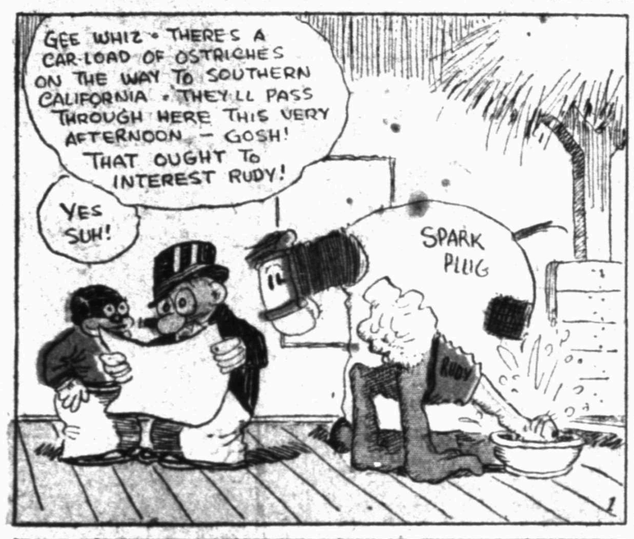
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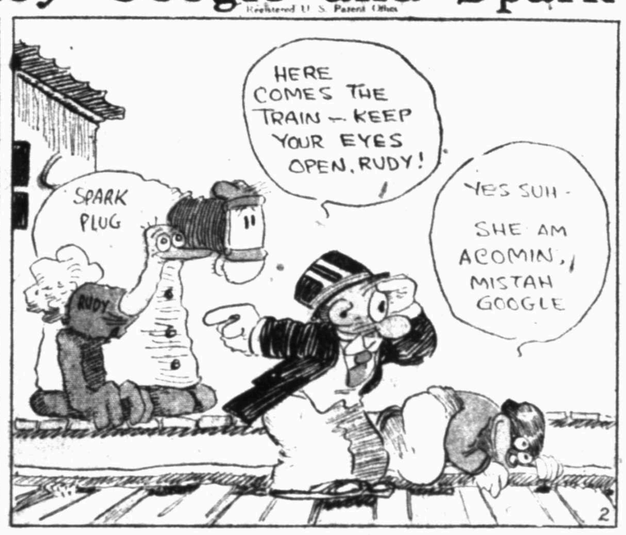


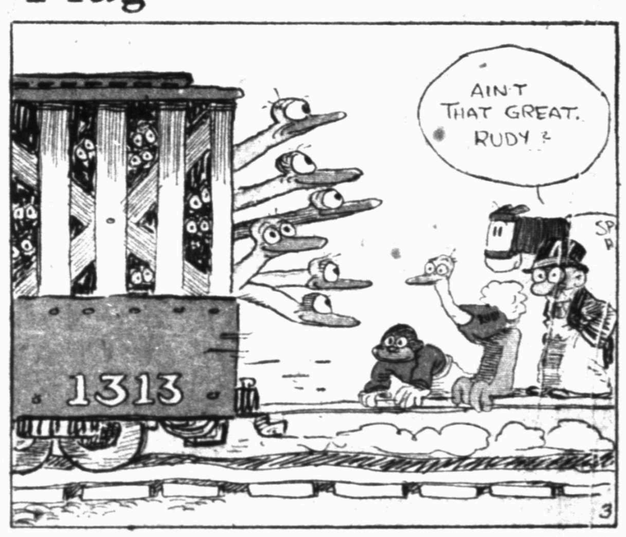
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Barney Google and Spark Plug

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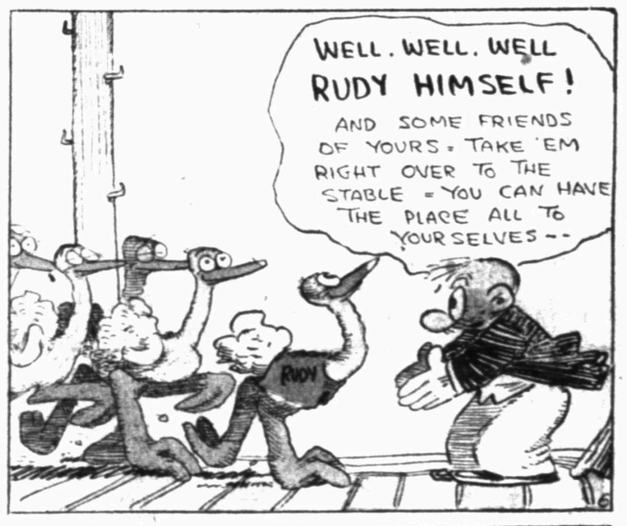


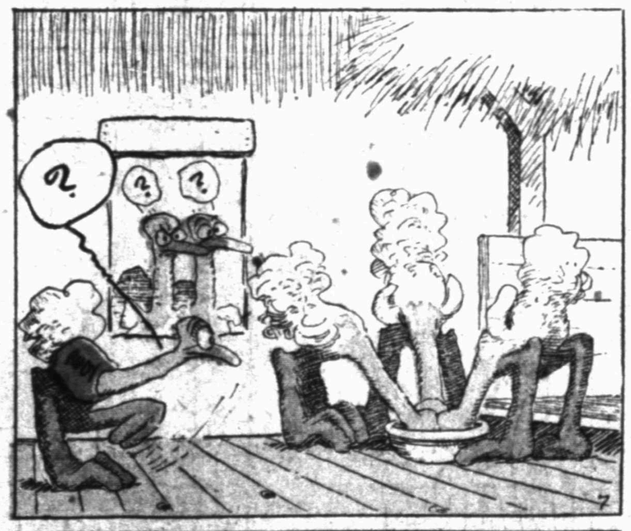


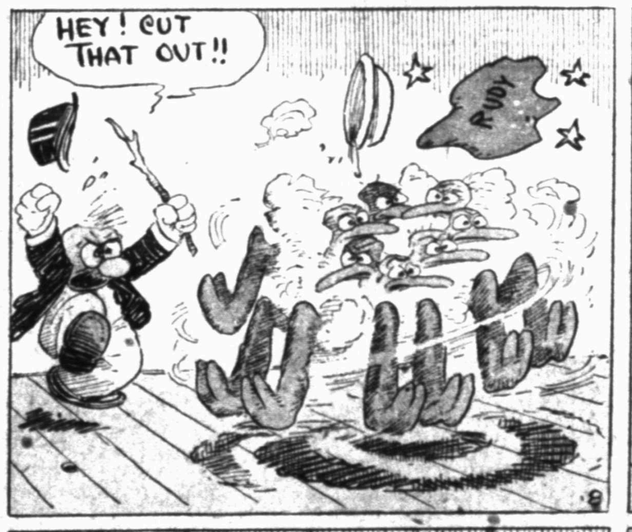


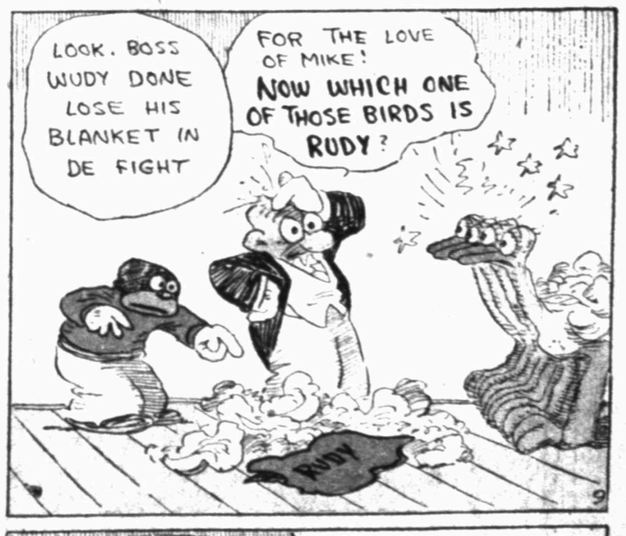




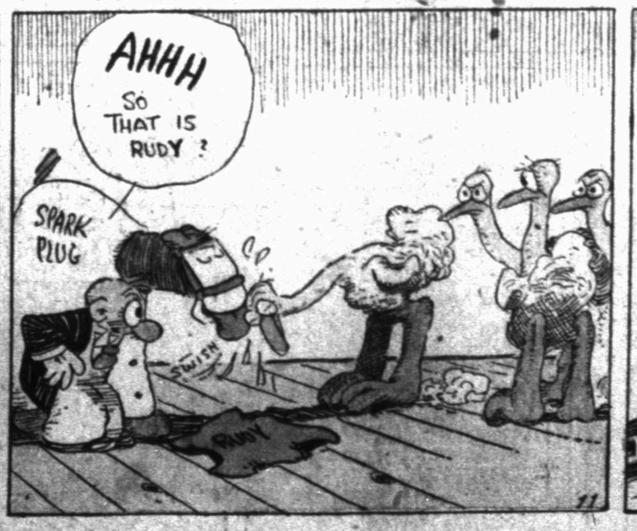










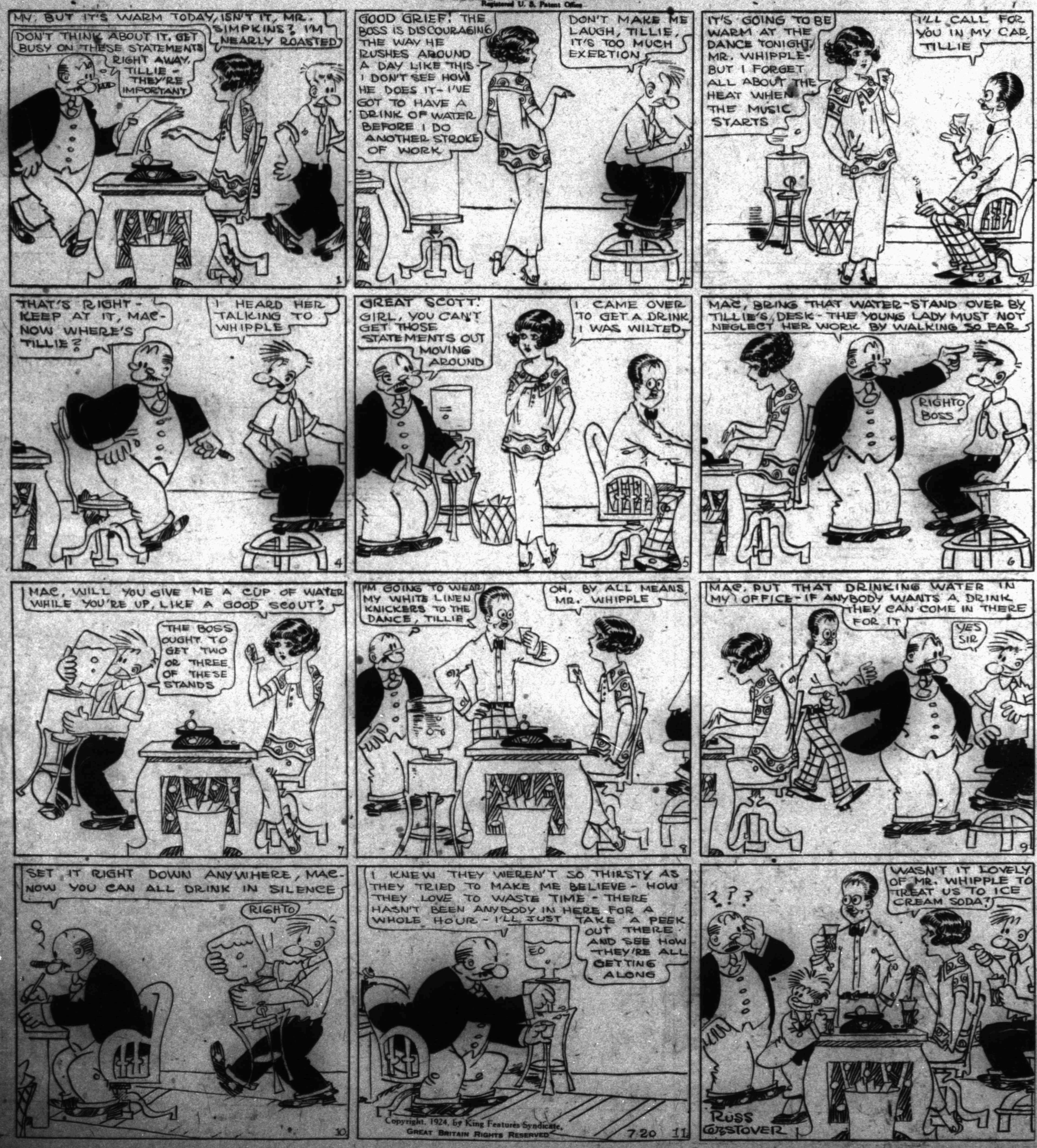






Tillie the Toiler

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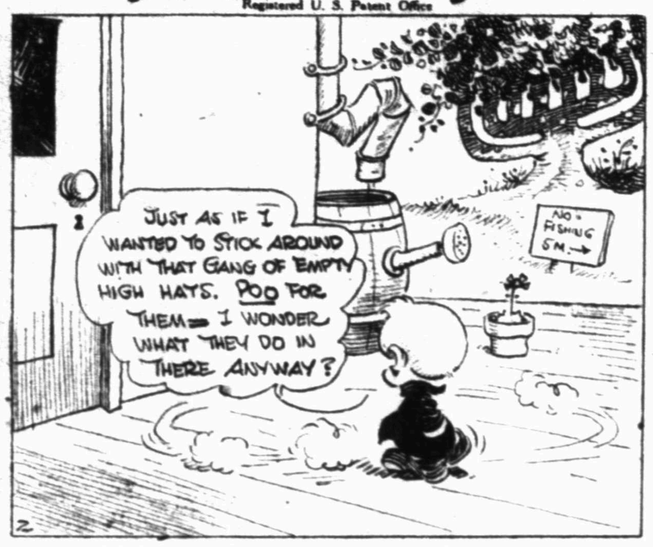
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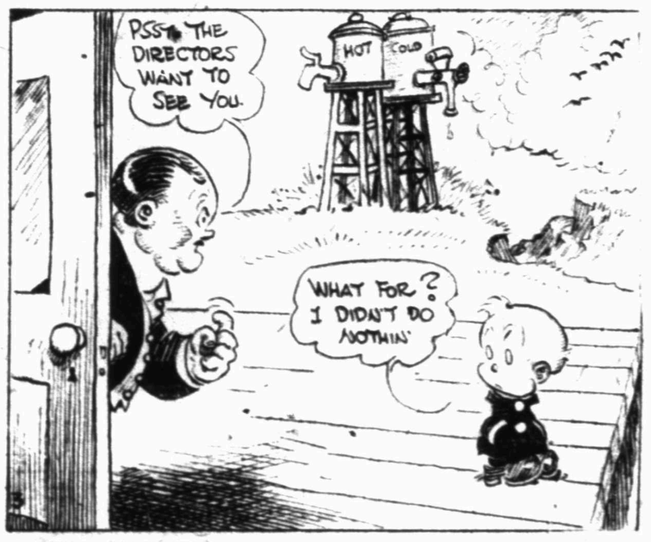


Jerry on the Job

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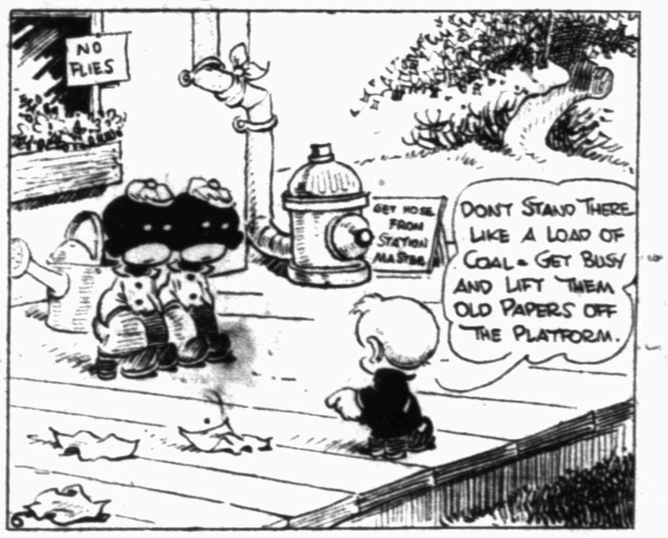




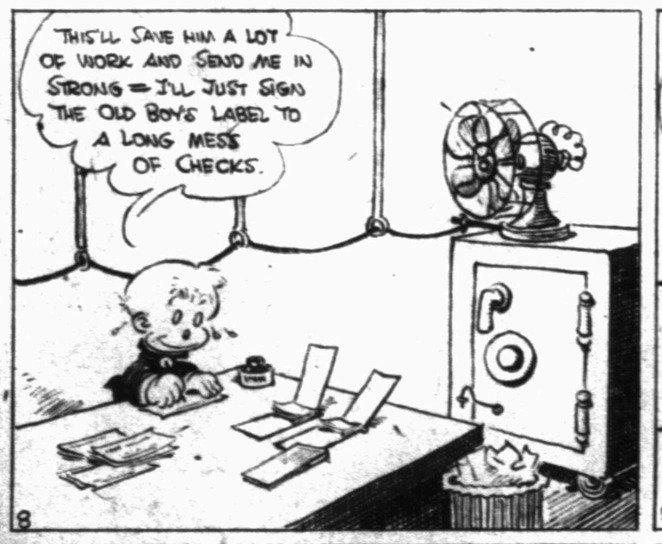


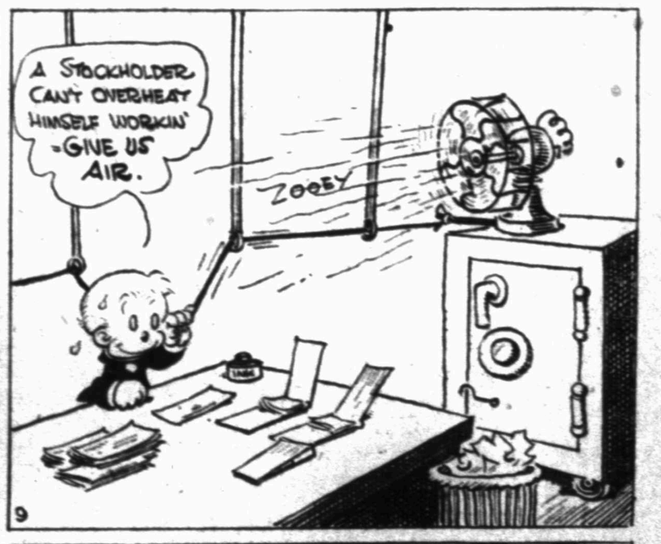


















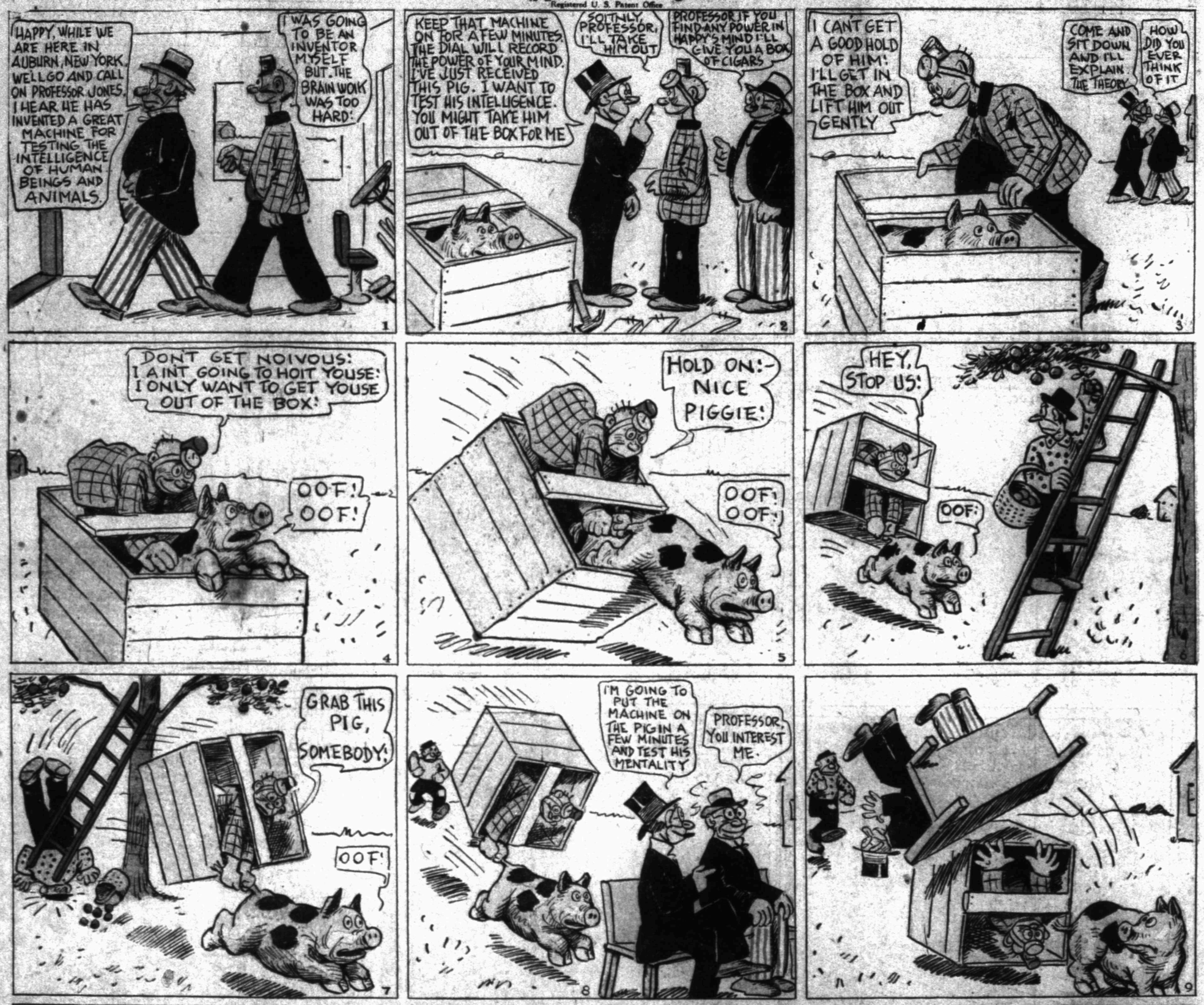
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Walter 7-28



Happy Hooligan

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924.

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Never-Never-Grow-Olds

–By Fannie Hurst–



An Actors' Home for the Aged. Where Everybody is a guest, not an inmate. Where LIFE IS A BIG HOUSE PARTY ALL THE TIME!

There's the eighty-year-young soubrette who is still the premiere danseuse of the world she inhabits, though her room is a tiny cell with a narrow window. A cell? Not at all. A gay, gracious little reception room, the home of a gay spirit who sometimes must cry in the dead of night at the pain in her back but who has GONE DOWN INTO LIFE'S TWILIGHT DEBONNAIRELY.

And there are the others---PENNILESS, AILING AND NEARING EIGHTY. But all keeping the upper hand on age and poverty, all SMILING INSTEAD OF CRYING when life lands them a wallop.

Spirits high. Heads high. HEARTS HIGH. These guests at their house party.

JUST far enough away from Manhattan Island to be sunk in the peace of a pleasant countryside, is a so-called Home for the Aged.

But the particular aged who inhabit this rambling and charming old country house are without doubt the youngest oldsters in the world.

They are the men and women who have HELPED THEMSELVES keep young by HELPING YOU keep young. They are the men and women who have given their lives to your entertainment.

Actors. Trapeze performers. Soubrettes. Heavies. Comedians. Strong-Women. Tight-rope Walkers. Vaudevillians. Buck-and-wing dancers. Topical songsters. Juveniles. Character-women. Performers whose bodies have grown too old for service, but whose spirits have not waned with the years.

What is there about these charmed people that makes you suspect that somewhere around that pretty country-side is situated the Ponce de Leon fountain of youth? It isn't, though, anything of the sort. It is situated in the hearts of those old people. Bubbling-clear, sparkling waters of youth!

There is an eighty-year-young soubrette who dwells out there. Years and illness have been hard on her, until her little body is just about bent double and she walks with a cane and the air of one having to peer out of a difficult window up at a patch of sky.

But the patch of sky she sees! You can tell it on her face. This little eighty-year-young soubrette is still the premiere danseuse of the world she inhabits, even if it is only the aged one out there beyond Manhattan Island. The world of folk who are walking on the twilit edge of life. This little old lady with the tapping cane has a narrow little slit of a room with a window none too wide, but with a view of meadow that waves all day with grass—like a sea.

It could have been one of two things, this room. An "inmate's" cell in a Home for the Aged, or the gay, gracious little place that it is!

The eighty-year-young soubrette has managed somehow to practically plaster the four walls over with tacked-on pictures, newspaper clippings, etc., of herself in every phase of her dancing career. The laughing soubrette. The toe-flecking soubrette. The pouting soubrette. The saucy soubrette. The SOUBRETTE SUCCESS OF THE GOLDEN CROOK.

It is the gayest room—the room of a gay spirit who cries sometimes in the dead of night at the pain in her back, but who has gone down into her twilight so debonnairely! You should see the frill at her throat and the slightly too pretentious hair-bow, and one bracelet in particular with two little gilt bells on, which she still wears from the days when it tinkled on her arm to the accompaniment of music!

This eighty-year-young soubrette—Yvette is her name—dresses for dinner, if you please. From one well-worn little basque into another well-worn little basque, it is true, but it is her debonnaire way of saying, "Are we down hearted? WE ARE NOT!"

Penniless, ailing and eighty! And as gay as a bird in May. The brightest, swiftest little talker in the parlor evenings. Helping Minna Musette, famous ex-tragedienne, to arrange her scrap-book. Playing lotto with Donald Duveen, aged seventy-six and juvenile of better days. Even singing in her dear, little old voice, no stronger now than the tinkle of the bell at her wrist, from her soubrette success of forty years ago,

"I'm naughty but I'm nice."

Nancy Duveen, ex-tight-rope walker who cannot leave her wheel chair, laughs over that song and so, night after night, Yvette sings it.

Dear little eighty-year-young soubrette, absolutely undismayed by life which has whacked her hard and a little relentlessly, standing there in her shabby beaded basque, tiny bent body as coy as a robin's, and singing in her gilt bell of a voice, as if her heart were like a bird's.

And it is. That is the beauty of it. YVETTE'S HEART IS LIKE A BIRD'S!

And neither is Yvette the only life of the party. These old guests at this home, (not "inmates" if you please), have learned the enchanted secret of going down to adversity debonnairely.

Bless you, that has been part of their training! Little Yvette learned early in her career that she had to appear nightly to dance and to chirp and to smile despite heart or head ache. Despite rain. Despite shine.

And many the head and the heart ache she learned could literally be danced away. She is dancing now—out there—in that home for young-oldsters—dancing away whatever of fear and of trembling she must have at finding herself EIGHTY, PENNILESS AND AILING.

And Minna Musette who never tires of arranging and rearranging the scrap book that contains record of her former glories, does not believe for a moment that a spade is necessarily a spade. She never refers to the little group of sick and destitute old people living there off the bounty of the profession, as anything except the "house-party." And let me tell you that for her it comes pretty near to being just that. In spring Donald Duveen is never too rheumatic to creak his gallant old way out to the garden for a sprig of white lilac to place beside her breakfast plate. And Daniel Lohman, theatrical magnate and godfather of humanity and kindness to these frail oldsters, never comes out on one of his weekly visits of mercy without bringing Minna and every guest at this unique "house-party" some token of hospitality. Sweets, souvenir programmes from a New York premiere. And sometimes secretly, because she developed the taste back in '88 when she played her three years running success in Chow Mein, Chinese nuts for bed-ridden Lula Devine.

Secretly indeed! Danial Lohman knows how secretly, but he does not let on. Because no sooner is he out of the house than a chinese-nut feast takes place around Lula's bed—with her propped up on lace pillows of her own handiwork and a huge cherry-colored bow that she once wore as a sash in Chow Mein plump in the middle of the bed spread.

Debonnaire folks. People who go down into the adversity of age, illness and poverty with their heads and their HEARTS HIGH.

Life will crack your bones and eat you if you let it.

Nothing disarms adversity so much as PLUCK AND PRIDE.

These play-children have both. These young oldsters have learned the secret of keeping the upper hand and a stiff upper lip smiling, instead of crying out when life lands them a wallop.

If you don't believe that it pays to keep your spirits high, your head high and your heart high, go visit the average "inmates" in the average Home for the Aged and then go meet these guests at their house party.

FANNIE HURST.

Why Two Pretty June Brides are Peeved at Mr. Walker

And How Mrs. Walker Celebrated Her "Tin Wedding" with--- a Silver Cup!



Mary Malone Jones, Childhood Sweetheart and Bride of Robert T. Jones, Jr., National Open Golf Champion of 1923.

"Bobby" Jones Driving.
(C) Underwood & Underwood



Cyril Walker, the "Old Married Man," Who Dashed the Hopes of the Battling Bridegrooms, Bobby and Gene, by Winning the 1924 Open Championship.

Mrs. Walker, Whose Husband Brought Home a Very "Nice Present, Indeed."
(C) Edwin Levick.



Gene Sarazen Makes a Pitch to the Green.

Mary Catherine Peck Sarazen, Bride of Gene Sarazen, National Open Golf Champion of 1922.



Cyril Walker Sinking His Winning Putt at the Oakland Hills Club, Detroit.
(C) Edwin Levick.

THE Battle of the Bridegrooms, waged over the golf links in the last open championship tournament at Detroit, failed to capture the big, shining loving cup for either of two blushing June brides.

Instead, the cup went to a wholly complacent little woman, who used it to adorn her tenth marriage anniversary celebration.

That, by the way, is the "tin wedding" and the cup is solid silver. Nevertheless, the bride of ten years back thought it appropriate.

It was only a few days before Gene Sarazen, professional golf champion of the United States and former national open champion, was to be married to Miss Mary Catherine Peck, of Miami, that the tournament was staged.

And it was but a week before Bobby Jones planned to lead to the altar Miss Mary Malone, of his home town. In private life Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., is a real estate man of Atlanta Ga. But on the links he is the 1923 open golf champion of the United States.

Sarazen met Miss Peck when he was playing in Florida a year ago. She was interested in golf, and he soon began to feel that his luck became phenomenal when she was in the gallery.

Their wedding was scheduled to take place—and did take place, though this was after the tournament at Detroit—at Briarcliffe Lodge, with the bride's brother, Martin Peck, giving her away, and a long trip abroad following. One reason why Sarazen married before he went abroad was because he believed that his wife would bring him success in the British open golf match. Walter Hagen, who played in the British open the year before, had luck because he happened to be on his wedding trip, the champion explained. So why shouldn't history repeat itself?

Sarazen naturally was very eager to please his bride-to-be. And how, he reasoned, could he please her more than to capture for her the winner's cup at the Detroit tournament?

Bobby Jones had known Mary Malone from their pig-tail and knicker days. They had been in love so very long that they'd got into the way of taking each other rather for granted, though Mary was proud as a peacock when Bobby won the national golf championship in 1923 after a spectacular match at Inwood.

Perhaps Bobby felt that it was up to him to do something rather unusual to throw a dash of spice into the last days of their engagement. And what, thought he, could be more unusual or acceptable to Mary than the beautiful winner's cup brought to her from the Detroit tournament?

Thus it happened that two pretty June brides-to-be dusted off the mantels at home, and wondered how they would look when decorated with tall, silver cups. One girl began to embroider a clever little doily for the cup to rest upon, with an "S" prominently in the center to match the inscription on its burnished side.

The other girl did a bit of batik square, and this was conspicuously adorned with a "J," which she hoped might strike harmony with the markings on the trophy.

Meanwhile, a certain golfer dropped into the railway station at Englewood, N. J., and borrowed a time-table for the West. And to the list of players for the championship at Detroit was added the name of Cyril Walker, professional at the Englewood Country Club.

Whatever plans Mr. Walker may have had for adding to the family plate by his prowess on the links, it is not on record that Mrs. Walker bothered to rearrange her mantelpiece. Of course, she was hopeful, as all good wives should be, that her husband would distinguish himself. In fact, she grew so enthusiastic that she made last-minute preparations and accompanied her husband to Detroit. But it was Junior, aged eight, who called after them in parting, "Attaboy, Daddy! Beat 'em up!"

Out in Detroit golf fans gathered for the grand match. Jones was paired with Sarazen, and everybody in the gallery knew that both were to be married within the week, or shortly after, and suspected the stakes for which they would play.

"It's a Battle of Bridegrooms," they chuckled. "Each wants to win so he may present his bride with two open championship trophies. Look, they're shaking hands! Now they're talking with their heads together. What do you suppose they're saying?"

This is what Sarazen, all diffidence, was saying to Jones:

"I don't like to bring the subject up, Bobby. But you know, how women are. I've got a great idea for a little present for the wife and I just wanted to tel you that I'll probably have to beat you to-day. The present is——"

Bobby interrupted. He, too, was diffident but determined.

"Wait a minute, Gene. I want to hear about your present, but wait till I tell you the one I'm planning on. You know an amateur never has won two open championships and I've been figuring that——"

Then the announcer interrupted, and the confidences never were finished. Bobby and Gene were called to the tee and began the chase for the championship, driving the thought of everything else away.

Everybody was fascinated by the skill with which the battle was fought. Miss Peck was not there to cheer the brilliant plays of her husband-to-be. She waited on the veranda of Briarcliffe Manor, with her eyes turned toward the West across the Hudson for his triumphant return.

Nor was Miss Malone a member of the spell-bound gallery. In her father's home, in Druid Hills, far away in Atlanta, she, too, awaited her fiance, dusting the mantel in spare moments.

Not even Mrs. Walker followed the players around the green on the last amazing day. She never is in the gallery when her husband plays. But she was watching through binoculars when something or other happened to the game of the "Battling Bridegrooms" and husband Cyril walked away with the match—and the championship—and the cup!

Of course, there was great surprise among golf fans and great rejoicing in the Walker family. They packed up the silver cup and started out for a second honeymoon on the way home.

And Mrs. Walker rearranged her mantel, after all, so the championship cup might stand forth, shining and triumphant in the center of it, though no doily embroidered with a fancy "W" was ready for it to rest upon.

And she told Mr. Walker that though it was her "tin" wedding anniversary, she didn't mind at all getting silver instead. In fact, if Mr. Walker wanted to keep on bringing home silver cups annually it would be perfectly all right with his wife. She would accept such silver, even on their golden wedding day, she said.

This isn't all of the story, however. Back on the links, after their defeat, the "Battling Bridegrooms" drew together.

Sarazen's diffidence was gone and he was very stern.

"Listen, Bobby," said he, "I've been thinking why should we be gauche? Why not be conservative and act according to the tradition? Let's give 'em a vegetable dish!"

"You said it!" replied Jones. "Silver ones. We can get them up on Woodward avenue and have our names put on and the date."

And that's the reason why two pretty June brides are just the least bit peeved with Cyril Walker. For no matter how lovely may be silver vegetable dishes engraved with names and dates and hannted by golf history, no one ever, ever heard of them decorating mantels!

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

Around the World With Togo

By WALLACE IRWIN.

CANTON.

To Editor Record News who must not go to Canton, Ill., & umagine he are in China,

Dearest Sir:—

Last Satdy a. m. morning while me & Nogi was on a badly swollen junk, floting up Pearl River, expecting to go to Canton (which are in China) Nogi say to me nervely with Shidebara expression.

"Togo," he donate, "because we are Japanese (are we not?) Hon. Tokyo Govt. will expect us to hate all Chinese with very brown hatred. Pussibly we will be permitted to pity them accasionally for their depraved religeon, plumbing and stenography. But O Togo, what would occur to us if we arrive in Japan saying we love China with 1-2 our hearts?"

"Maybe our heads will be chipped off," I notate. "If so I shall write to Editor & complain about it."

With such sorted emotions we start for Canton, which were the Capital of South China Republick the day we got there, and may be still so when this article are printed. To get there one (1) must steamboat from Hongkong, a Chinese port which England have umproved until you cannot tell it from Liverpool, until you have bursted your back climbing several hills and bursted your neck coming down.

From the instantaneous moment we got on that mongolian steamboat, determined to go up Pearl River, I obtained the feeling that something were wrong with China. We walk past two (2) nearly straight Rues of Chinese persons wearing bed-quilt pants & coats. At firstly I thought they were Salvation Army collecting 2nd hand clothes; but when I observe the peer expression of their guns with slightly sharp bayonuts I reckognized they was soldiers. Therefore I hurry up, feeling very feeble in the seat of my stumack.

Moreoverly, also, on 2nd floor of that smallish boat I discover 200 Brittish Thomas Soldiers with large quantities of bayonuts sticking out of the front end of guns. I enjoy sispicion similar to cockroaches walking up hot-water spiggits. When Hon. Boat commence chug up Pearl River (so call because of mud) I approach up to one (1) of those Thos Soldiers who were tossing his H's back & 4th to show that he did not belong to Chinese, American or other lower races.

"What have happened, if anything?" I ask to know.

"Nothing, as usual," he narrate (the H is silent.)

What could I obtain from that report? Pretty soonly I see enlarged Chinese sign of following intelligence:

BEWEAR OF PIRATES!
IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY ONE
PLEASE REPORT IT TO
PURSER,
WITH IMMEDIATE
QUICKNESS.

From this, you may be insured, Mr. Editor, I feel more better. There are nothing like English boats to keep passengers in comfortabil candition.

But very soonly after that, while standing in a far eastern corder of that deck, what come along but one Chinese with a very poor kind of face. To look at him I could know that he were filled with knives. He scrouch his expression badly while walking beside me. And when he commence talk savagely I could dishcover piracy oozing from its every joint while he say following sinful dialogue right into my open ear:

BONG!!

cheefo	goya
hoola	wazzmailla
weeja	foo
"soy	WOW!!!"

A Dishonest Gift to the Pirate.

"So ha!" I dictate hottily. "I have already been in China 40 minutes & have caught a pirate left-handed. Monstrosity of devil!" I snarrel, "come at oncely to Purser Office (promenade deck aft) & I shall report you for piracy without a license."

I snatch him by pad on his sleeve, and to my tense emotion Hon. Pirate come along very rapidly, while saying several dirt remarks in that sing-song profanity. Pretty soonly we come to Purser Office, where we find that gentleman keeping books, as usual.

"What next?" report Hon. Purser, looking up from his arithmatick.

"I have got a large pirate for you," I bereave hashly.

"Anybody can get him," he say. "Kindly to give him what he ask & make less stampede about it."

"I sispect you of friendship with this briggan!" I yow. "What dishonest gift should I give him before he are loose?"

"Your ticket," slouch Hon. Purser dreamily. "He are the Conductor."

This lesson teach us that persons should not go to China without knowing all about it. I have been there five (5) days now and know everything. Yestdy I met a missionary who say he have lived here 30yrs & have scarcely commenced to unstand those Chinese. This go to show that people should not stay in China too long. It make them ignorant.

Mr. Editor, when Hongkong persons talks about Canton, it remind me of Los Angeles referring to San Frisco. Considerable English gentlemen in Hongkong tell me not go to Canton because I would catch many bad smells & a little smallpox. Yet I come away without very much of either.

When I come into Canton harbor I got both my eyes so full of mixed-up beauty that I think I shall never get it out. Umagine a floting population of 250,000 persons living in row-boats with hay on the roof while they sleep there, catch fish, commit ribbery, manufacture shoes sell groceries, shoot firecrackers spank baby (if he are a boy) drown baby (if he are a girl) & axercise all the funxions necessary to a happy home.

Umagine enlarged junks of red lacquer with back porches 44 ft high & bay windows inside of which you can see Chinese noblemen in apple-green nightshirts drinking tea out of yellow cups while talking about Confucius & other news events. Umagine fatty-shaped ferryboats (Flower Boats) painted all over with dragons, forget-me-nots, fishes, peonies & other vegetables while on the baby-blue verandah with a gold fringe stands 99 sing-song girls, also painted artisticeally & looking too cowcattish to seem respectable.

From this slight photo you can obtain some resemblance to Canton when we sail up to this. Please add noise. New York could move to Canton & learn something about noise every minute. When one Canton man meets another Canton man on the street he sound exactly like the Irish Republic talking to a deaf Russian on the west side of a boiler factory.

He stand away at distance of 200 yrds, unjoint his face & holla in voice of 9 singing cats: "Hoola-poy-sung-yow-yow-cheefoo-langyee-Soo !!??$**" (Worse, thank you.) Please add to this 40 gongs playing music in a funeral procession, howell of street-merchants selling suspended buttons, explosion of firecrackers in the Temple of Eighty Eight Devils & a strike among Rickshaw Coolies for 2c extra pr month for overtime—and you get a ear full of Canton like I heard it everywhere.

From these simptoms you can see how Canton can enjoy all the benefats of a Republican Govt, without knowing what happened. In Canton there are more politicians than on Tea Pot Dome before Fall fell. Cantonese politicians ofteny lives several years quite happily by following ways:

When a Politcian get caught he turns into a Bandit and becomes honest.

When a Bandit get caught he turn into a Politician and becomes wealthy.

But accasionally some Bandits gets captured, and then it are too bad.

While promenading through streets of Canton I observe 37 soiled persons tied on a clothes-line while marching along amidst 44 soldiers looking like an angry Salvation Army before it got washed.

"Who is those tied persons?" I require from one Chinese pedastrian.

"Bandits," report Chinese Pedastrian.

"Where they going in that roped candition?" I ask punctually.

"To be shot," narrate he. "Last night p. m. they bursted into a jewelry store & robbed away 90 strings imitation beads intended for Americans."

"Will those soldiers show no mercy?" I decry.

"How can they?" he beteft. "For two (2) weeks those soldiers has been planning to rob that store themselves, & Hon. Bandits got there first. Naturally, they must die."

In a slightly bursted palace on the coal bunkers of the Pearl River set Dr. Sun Yat-sen who are ruling South Chinese Republick like a iron hand with several broken hinges. When I see him these yestdy he look calm but nervus.

"Are you President of South China or merely Dictator?" I ask to know like a reporter.

"Yes, I are," he say wearly while lending Mr. Cohan of New York (Govt House Detective) 28 Mex for buy another machine gun to take place of the one that won't work.

"Persons tells me that you are obtaining stable government for this end of your happy land," I nextly require. "If so, which sort of stable govt have you got now?"

"Livery-stable govt," he snort intelectually while dictating Gen. Orders to Chinese stenography with strick instructions that they shall not be obeyed. Therefore I go elsewheres with my mind full of miscalculations. Outside that Palace stands 2 regmts of Salvation Army soldiers with grey bedquilt coats. When I go by they holla "HO YOW!!" and salute so loud that I nearly fall off.

Soonly after that I go out see Canton where I find soldiers thicker than democrats at a politcial convention, & I are siprised to find that the cleanest soldiers are at the Palace. Those on streets could only be told from the mud by red bands around their hats. All of them was doing something for Canton. Some of them was stealing oranges from push-cars, others was showing people how to get inside opium-parlors without breaking the law. Thusly every patriot find his place in time of straes & strife.

Canton are the largest city in China for its size. It cover 80 square miles (maybe it are 800 round ones, I forgot) & it are entirely filled with alleys. In some places it are nearly as dirty as East Side of New York, but it do not smell so bad. This low candition of life make missionaries feel quite sad. But Cantonese are so depraved that they do not notice it & gets more fun out of life than 2 or 3 German picknicks.

A Revolution Every Three Weeks.

When you walk around those snake-shaped streets, watching yellowish inhabitens buying cats, fish & rice doughnuts for lunch, it look just like a great procession of flowers marching along in silk pants. Nobody never seem to care for nothing except talking the language & getting happy. Canton do not worry whether she are Republican or Democrat. I think maybe she could become Christian without losing much fun.

Every 2 or 3 weeks a revolution waltz into town & attempt take the Govt away from several armies what Doc Sun have borrowed on his mortgage from Yunnan & Honan Provinces. Sometime Doc Sun get nervus & run away on the South Chinese Navy, which can take him to Shanghai when the engine will work. But Canton are too busy to care about that. Sometime bullet hit somebody by mistake. Yet Cantonese go right onwards, varnishing roast pigs, burning punk-sticks under the god of Noble Janitors, sprinkling streets with slightly used dish-water, losing wages in pie-kow game of dominoes, powdering snails teeth for make cure for headache, pounding gongs at bride-red wedding processions—in factly doing everything that will keep China being the sweetest nationality on Earth unless she get weak and try to look like Detroit.

In meantime Dr. Sun Yat-sen set in his bursted Palace attempting to think some way to give South China a better Govt than she want. For reward of this he get nervons prostratus, mortgages & newspaper interviews. Bankers, politcians, generals & all Sound Thinkers says he are crazy. Some day maybe he will be shot. Then Canton will take up a collection to build him a goldy tablet filled with enlarged Chinese laundry marks for following information:

HERE LAYS
GREATEST WISE MAN
SINCE CONFUCIUS
OR BENJ. FRANKLIN

Similar history have happened in other Nations far beyond the suburbs of China. Perhapsly some brite Japanese Schoolboy can mention where.

Such thoughts make me feel damaged.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGA.

Fable of the High-Flier With the Fickle Memory

By George Ade

This is a sad Fable about a Gentleman who was taken down with a baffling Disease which, Science tells us, is brought on by a sudden Rush of Money to the Head. It is prevalent among Persons otherwise staggering with Health who make a quick shift from Rags to Riches and demonstrates that America is still the Home of Opportunity if you carry the right kind of Ammunition.

It concerns a man named Chester Foxbrook who had the Good Forture to be born of White Trash in a Flag Station that had Board Sidewalks. As soon as Chester was old enough to size up his Birthplace he realized that no matter what happened to him later in Life, any Change was bound to be an Improvement.

When he was old enough to Read he learned that there was an Outside World in which Mortals of superior Mold wore Plug Hats, used Finger Bowls and rode in Barouches. Long before he ever saw a Spike-Tail Coat or tasted Brick Ice Cream, he made a solemn Vow that some day he would wear White Shirts on Week Days and have Side Whiskers and be eminent Socially, and when he arrived at the Summit of Human Greatness he would put on Blinders, so that he could not look back and survey his ignoble Past.

So far as he could learn at Long Range, nearly all of the Moguls whose Movements were recorded in the Daily Press had the Reputation, among their lowly Employes and other Forms of Insect Life, of being Snobs. Chester decided that if he wished to be envied and disliked and highly prosperous it would behoove him to learn Snobbishness as a Regular Trade and work at it assiduously.

Even before he escaped from the half-portion Hamlet in which he had been incarcerated, he began to wear his Shoes when the other Tikes were bare-footed, and he carried a Pained Expression on his Face and held himself aloof and showed all the Symptoms of one who was getting ready to sit in a Bank and hand large 300-pound Cakes of Ice to Persons who were seeking Loans.

When he finally moved up to the Surging City and became an obscure Cog in the complicated Machinery of a huge Financial Grist Mill, he had his Program all blocked out. He had laid down certain Rules of Conduct for himself and, by adhering to them strictly, he soon aroused the deep Hatred of his Fellow-Slaves. Among the low-salaried minions who surrounded him the feeling was practically unanimous that he should be sewn up in a Sack and thrown into the River.

Chester was cold, superior, patronizing and dignified. He knew that some Day he would wear Purple and sit on a Throne and he was already rehearsing for the Part.

To him, an Office boy was in the same Biological Division as a Grub Worm and the giggling Typists ogled him in vain. His Ideal of Womanhood was a tall Party in dark Velvet with a general Resemblance to Mary, Queen of Scots.

Although Chet was a frosty Proposition in his Dealings with the other Subordinates, he was a regular Jump-an'-Fetch-it when an important Executive hove into view. Yes, indeed, he was Johnny-at-the-Rat-Hole when it came to warming up to a real Personage with Financial Standing. He let them know that he was no Bolshevik. It was a genuine Pleasure for him to lie down and permit a Millionaire to use him as a Door Mat.

We all know that Big Men are annoyed by the fawning of Sycophants and, yet, for some reason, young Mr. Foxbrook made Headway. He always agreed with his Superiors and they discovered, in due time, that his Judgment was almost infallible.

He burned Incense before the proper Altars and in a little while he was on the Inside looking out.

Among the Elderly Ladies of the early Brown Stone Period he become a favorite Shawl-Holder and Emergency Errand Boy. They came to see him during Business Hours to ask about Investments, so the next thing you know Chet had his Name on a Desk and carried a look of Responsibility which would have been a Credit to Ajax while supporting the World on his Shoulders.

About this time his Memory began to go back on him. When he walked into the Department in which he had previously toiled, he could not seem to identify or place the Lads who had lived at the Boarding House with him. If he met Any One who had started with him a few Years before, and who used to stake him to a Meal-Ticket now and then or let him have a Scarf-Pin when he had to go out and make a Front, he could not appear to remember the Man's Name or tell where he had seen him before.

When he was in a Loge at the Play-House with Exclusive Ethel and her Friends, he might look down in the Parquette and see the Landlady who had carried him through a Hard Winter and accepted a Graceful Wave of the Hand when she really needed the Cash, but he found it impossible to recall when or where he had seen her.

Even the People who came from the horrible Birthplace and who knew him when he was getting Five a Week and wearing Celluloid Cuffs, and who could relate the Family History if they wanted to Knock, they couldn't make him remember, even when they stopped him on the Street and recalled such Humiliations as the Time he used to Pick Cherries on the Shares, and how Odd he looked in his Brother's made-over Clothes.

Chester buried the Dead Past until his Memory was a Blank for the whole Period up to the Time that the President of the Fidelity National invited him to Dinner and he got his first peek at a sure-enough Butler.

He had been a Genuine Aristocrat for about Four Years when he made a Mis-Step and landed with his Face in the Gravel. He started out to promote an Enterprise on the side, and finally the Reporters learned that it was a Pipe Dream and put a Piece in the Papers.

There was no more Capital coming from the Angels. He was given the Air by his aristocratic Associates and had nothing to show for his Bold Dash except a Wardrobe and an Appetite for French Cooking.

Society gave him the Fixed Stare and all those who had been speaking of him as a Young Napoleon agreed that he was a Dud.

The Banks were trying to Collect on a lot of Slow Notes that he had floated in his Palmy Days, and they had a proud Chance to Collect. He went into the Bankruptcy Court and Scheduled $73,000 of Liabilities, the Assets being one Gross of Dress Ties.

When he had to go out and rustle for a Job he was a busy Hand-Shaker for the first time. The blow seemed to have landed right on the Bump of Memory and put his Recollecting Department into full Operation again. He could spot an Old Pal Clear across the street. He was rushing up to Obscure Characters that he had not seen in Eight Years, and he called each one of them "Old Man."

It was now their Turn to pull the Forgetful Stuff. The Tablets of his Memory read as clear as Type-Writing. Upon meeting any friend of his Boyhood he did the Shoulder-Slap, and rang in the "Auld Lang Syne" Gag. He was so Democratic he was ready to Borrow from the Humblest.

The same Acquaintances who had tried to stand in with him when Things were coming his Way, were cutting off Street Corners and getting down behind their Newspapers to escape the Affectionate Massage, beginning at the Hand and extending to the Shoulder-Blade. It was no use. He remembered them all, and no one got past him. He is now working for one of the Office Boys.

Potash & Perlmutter

BY MONTAGUE GLASS

"Well Mawruss, I see by the papers that on account of the sale of firecrackers being prohibited by so many towns and cities in the United States," Abe Potash remarked the other morning, "thousands of children which formerly got burned by fireworks, this year got run over by automobiles instead."

"Even so, Abe," Morris Perlmutter said, "automobile accidents are quieter than firecracker accidents."

"But the children don't enjoy them so much," Abe protested, "which it seems to me, Mawruss, that this here anti-fireworks campaign got over, not on account of the fingers and hands of the children, but because of the ears of the grown-ups."

"You talk like your wife had some relations which used to was in the fireworks business, Abe," Morris commented, "or maybe you don't like the little children or something."

"Say! I like the little children just so much as anybody and a whole lot more than some cranks who would sooner hear grown-ups celebrate the Fourth of July with muffler cut-outs than leave it to the children to do it in the old fashioned way with firecrackers, Abe observed.

"Also, Mawruss, the old time Fourth of July celebration kept the children safe in the backyard, where if the worser come to the worst and they did hold a firecracker in their hand to see how long they could hold it in their hand before it exploded, y'understand, you could always send round to the nearest drug store for linseed oil and absorbent cotton, understand me, but this here safe and same Fourth of July business, children go in swimming with the nearest pulmoter ten miles away.

Propaganda for the Ointment Business

"The consequence is, Mawruss, that if the Fourth of July is going to be absolutely safe and sane, all the rivers, ponds and creeks must go be drained dry, the sea should ought to have a fence around it and automobile traffic has got to stop on July third at midnight and not start again till one a. m. on July fifth, and even then, Mawruss, that would only be postponing the usual number of Fourth of July accidents so that they took place on July fifth and later, nunc pro tunc as the lawyers say, as of July Fourth."

"Tell me, Abe," Morris asked: "Did you unbeknownst to me buy already a half interest in an ointment business? Because such ideas like you've got about the Safe and Sane Fourth, sounds as if they come from somebody whose sales of ointment had been cut down from the slogan: 'An ounce of prevention is as good as a pound of cure.'"

"Say! If I was in the business of manufacturing cures, Mawruss, I would be a whole lot stronger than I am at present for the increase of more preventions," Abe declared. "In fact, Mawruss, all a manufacturer of cures has to do is to find out how the prevention has affected his market and then switch to the cure so that it should become a remedy for the new disease which has taken the place of the prevented disease. Because, Mawruss, my idea is that your slogan should ought to be changed into: 'An ounce of prevention is good for a pound of cures.'"

Safety First and Patriotism Second?

"In other words, Mawruss, the manufacturer of liniments gets just so much business out of the Fourth of July when the liniment is used for automobile accident bruises as when it is used for firecracker burns," Abe continued, "but the fact that on the Fourth of July, automobile accidents has been substituted for firecracker burns kind of takes the fourth out of the fourth of July, and makes it to all intents and purposes, the fifth, the sixth or even the twentieth.

"It anyhow makes it as safe as the twentieth of July," Morris commented.

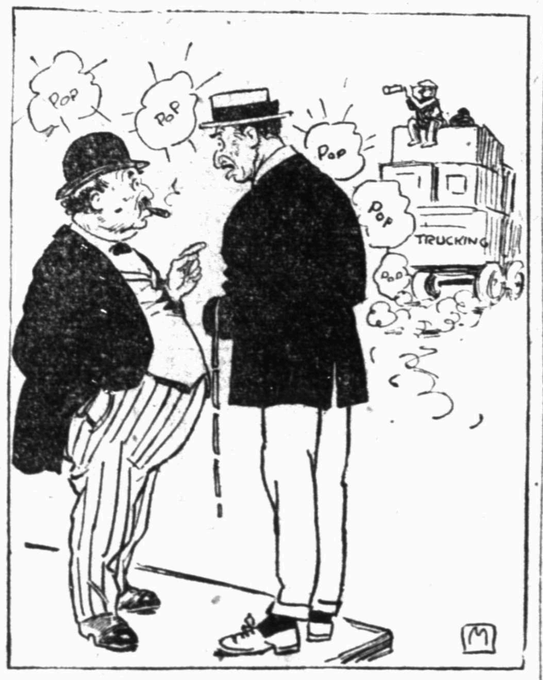
"Of course, Mawruss, if your slogan is Safety First and Patriotism Second, then I've got nothing more to say," Abe retorted.

"But what has firecrackers got to do with Patriotism," Morris asked.

"What has rice and old shoes got to do with weddings?" Abe said. "What has breaking a bottle of champanyer wine got to do with launching a brand new ship? You could use just so well a bottle of Orange Flip, the Celebrated California Beverage, guaranteed to contain Orange Peel, Orange Boxes, Orange Wrappings, Orange Pipe and one tenth per cent Benzoate of Gasoline. Also, Mawruss, why drink the health of the bride and groom with a glass of wine? Why not use instead thirty drops of Mathermatic Spirits of Ammonia in a tumblerfull of warm water? It would be just as good for the health of the bride and groom and a whole lot better for the health of the wedding guests, but who would be in favor of it except the Anti-Saloon League and the American Druggists' Association.

Only July Three and a Half.

"Then I suppose, Abe, it's your idea that if you want a little boy to remember how this country started on July 4th 1776, he should ought to have his memory jogged by losing a couple of fingers on July 4th, 1924," Morris said.



"If you feel lonesome for firecrackers on the 4th of July next year, my advice is that you should hire a motor truck to stand under your parlor window and backfire for you," Morris said.

"Well, it's anyhow no worse than that a boy should think after he is transferred from the ambulance to the hospital on account of being run over by a four cylinder runabout, that the United States of America was founded in Detroit, Michigan, by Henry Ford, Sam Packard and George W. Cadillac," Abe said. "My idea is that if you do away with firecrackers on July fourth, Mawruss, you might just as well call it July three-and-a-half, and forget the Declaration of Independence altogether.

"And the fact that the firecrackers are cut out because of safety, don't help it neither," Abe continued. "You could just as well try to reform silver weddings on account of economy, and after a man and his wife have lived together happily for twenty-five years, you could present them with a ton of coal or a Twinplex Double Rotary Washing Machine, Mawruss, but somehow or another, it wouldn't be the same. A silver wedding ain't a day for being economical just like the Fourth of July ain't a day for being too safe.

"Say! So far as I am concerned, Abe, Morris protested, "I would just as lieve swap some of the six separate distinct sets of nut-picks which I got on my silver wedding, and take in exchange dry groceries, kitchenware or what you have."

Perhaps a Starless and Stripeless Flag

"That's because you ain't got no sentiment, Mowruss," Abe retorted, "which in times like these, Mawruss, it might be just so well if at a Fourth of July Celebration, the orator of the day was to get up and read the Volstead Act or the Eighteenth Amendment instead of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July is to remind the people of this country that they are free, and nobody is going to remember that he is free by hearing an orator read the Velstead Act not even if that same orator was to have his throat sprayed and then go on reading the Kansas Anti-Cigarette Law, the Johnson Emigration Law and two or three extracts from them Georgia and South Carolina Grandfather Acts."

"Well, if you feel lonesome for firecrackers on the Fourth of July next year, Abe, my advice is that you should hire a motor truck to stand under your parlor window and backfire for you," Morris said, "because the latest up-to-the-minute idea is that a noiseless Fourth is better than the old fashioned Fourth."

"Say! For that matter, Mawruss, maybe some of them cranks which reformed the Fourth according to the latest up-to-the-minute ideas of safety will try to reform the flag according to the latest up-to-the-minute ideas of beauty," Abe said, "and in addition to a noiseless Fourth, they would make a starless and stripeless flag.

"But the men who invented the flag also invented the Fourth," Abe concluded, "and I for one ain't in favor of changing neither."

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Ring Gives Vital Details of Convention Trip

By RING LARDNER.

To the Editor:

It seems like I am overwhelmed by people calling up to find out the intimate details of my little trip to the middle west and back, so it looks like I better tell them in alphabet order.

In the 1st place I was sent out to report the republican convention in Cleveland and when I am sent out on a trip like that I always take with me she whom I have often referred to as the wife and when we go together she always insists on a drawing room as she draws very well and never took a lesson in her life. Added to which she always likes privacy while traveling, so we got on the board of the train and withdrawed into our drawing room and I wished you had seen the privacy.

In the first place along come Bill Rogers, the rope thrower, and afterwards along come Dr. Hobart B. Swope and Heywood Broup and Arthur Krock of the N. Y. World and it kept getting so private that finely the conductor come in and asked was it a special train we had ordered. I says no does it look like a special train and he says no it looks and sounds more like a chautauqua.

Big Surprise at Cleveland.

One of our young visitors, Dr. Swope finely asked what car is this we are on and I says I engaged it on the theory that it was a sleeping car, but what a fine chance to sleep. So they took the hint and sent to their own car, namely a day coach and the next thing I knowed a boy was rapping at the door and says so this is Cleveland. On the way off of the train they was still disgusting the Loeb case, but we took a death dealing taxicab and went to what I laughingly refer to as our hotel.

Our suite consisting of two rooms and a ventilator was located on the 7th floor and you could get up there O. K., but you could not get down no more during the convention as the elevator was a one way street. But if did not make much difference as the windows was all open and faced right off the public square where they had a radio receiving station and you could hear what was going on at the convention, which was much better than being at the convention proper because you could always shut the window.

Finely along about the second day the Mrs. says she would like to go to Detroit and I says why, they's no convention in Detroit and she says oh yes they's always a convention in Detroit and usually they ain't so loud so she went down the fire escape on acct. of the elevator always going up. After she had went I remembered the old saying rob Peter to pay Paul and climb down the fire escape myself and went to the convention and got there just in time to hear Mr. Burton nominate Mr. Coolidge. This was a big surprise to everybody as they had all expected him to nominate Al Jennings. Then they looked in a telephone directory and called up a lot of numbers long distance to see would anybody take 2d place on the ticket and they could not locate nobody but Mr. Dawes and I went back to the hotel and checked out, leaving only a sweater and extra typewriter ribbon.

Male Quartette Shouts Welcome.

The next idear was go to Chicago and spend a few days in a hotel where the elevators was running both ways and try and get a few days rest, including a meal. In regards to how much rest you can get in Chicago these days the lease said the soonest



I floor and finely moved on to Detroit to pick up she whom I refer to as the Mrs.

We got on the board of a new wonderful train which they got running out of Detroit to N. Y. city and it is suppose to leave Detroit at 7:10 in the evening and arrive in N. Y. city the next a. m. at 9:30. But a long somewheres between Buffalo and Rochester they was a noise like Big Bertha and a big electric storm swept over us and knocked down a tree which fell over our track. Everybody got up to find out what was the matter and the conductor and a man named George who turned out to be the porter told us that it was nothing to worry about as it was just a tree that had been struckn by lightning, but not to fret as lightning never struck twice in the same place. This was small comfort as the train was still moving.

Finely it begin moving backwards to get out of the way of freight trains and etc. and it was 6 hours late, but the conductor says you should not fret about that as it means you will get some money back in N. Y. on acct. of this train being extra fare. When he said extra fare he certainly was not referring to the dining car.

Anyway we finely reached what I have nicknamed the metropolis and got off of this all star train and come out to Long Island and my male quartette was standing on the porch and sang a welcome song called welcome home from the middle west, that is a great country, but this is best, but anyway parents we are glad to see that you have come back to your family.

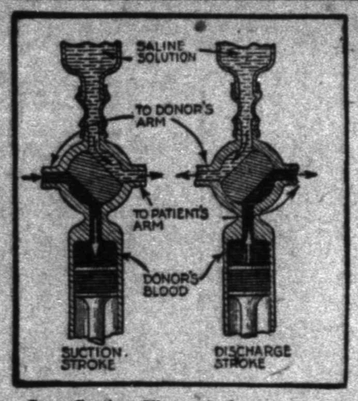
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FROM SUE TO LOU— Necessity Is the Mother of Invention —By Gettier



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New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life



Cross-Section View of the Apparatus for Transfusing Blood. The Salt Solution Is Used to Prevent Coagulation.

Earning a Living by Letting Blood

How Science Has Developed the Strangest of All Methods for Saving Human Life at Stake in Desperate Emergencies.



Here Is an Actual Photographic "Close-Up" View, Taken in a Hospital, Showing Exactly How Blood Is Transfused by the Unger Method. The Rich Corpuscles Are Pumped from the Arm of the Healthy Donor Into an Artery of the Anemic Patient.

OUT of the perfected methods of transfusing blood, which until recently was a rare operation, resorted to only in desperate emergencies and frequently with fatal results, but which to-day has become an ordinary routine operation in the treatment of many common ailments, there has come the strangest of all ways of earning a living—that of the professional donor of blood. The latest knowledge of the nature and methods of blood transfusion now enables surgeons to perform it with no danger either to the person who gives the blood or to the patient who receives it. In fact, so common and so safe has the operation become that many persons are earning their living either wholly or in part as professional donors of blood. Attached to every large hospital is a group of thirty or forty healthy men who are on call by telephone at every hour of the day and night, ready to hasten to the operating room and save a life by giving a blood transfusion.

Students in many of the universities throughout the country are helping to defray their expenses through college by giving up their blood in transfusion cases. One instance of this kind is that of John George Broady, a student at the State University of Ohio and whose home is in Plains, Kansas. This plucky Kansan, who is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, is earning his way through college by selling his blood for $100 a quart.

Eight times in a period of two months within the past year Broady underwent blood transfusion to help patients in Columbus hospitals. He has given up five quarts of blood, for which he has received $500.

Broady says that he has suffered no ill effects, his chief symptom at the time being a greatly increased appetite. The average amount of blood taken from him at each transfusion was little more than a pint, but he said on one occasion he gave up almost a quart.

Another professional blood donor is Thomas Kane, of New York City, who recently underwent what he claims is his fifty-ninth blood transfusion. He has puzzled a score of surgeons by being able repeatedly to give up a pint of rich blood without draining his system. During one period of ten days he gave of his blood three times. He has become well known in almost every hospital in New York City.

Kane has been giving his blood since he was married, ten years ago. He gets from $50 to $150 for a transfusion, according to whether the case is a ward one in a hospital or a private one.

Kane is ruddy and healthy and has never had any ill effects from blood giving. Soon after an operation, when his arm is dressed, he goes home, has a light dinner and goes to work. He says that his chief diet consists of from eighteen to twenty-four onions a day, with carrots, celery and boiled rice frequently.

Kane, who is thirty-nine years old, says that his vocation of "professional blood donor," as he calls it, does not interfere with his regular work, that of night watchman.

"The development of the science of blood transfusion is due almost entirely to discoveries made by American surgeons since the beginning of the World War," writes Robert E. Martin in Popular Science Monthly. "Most important of these was the discovery that not all human blood is alike, but varies in biological qualities, just as coloring of hair, skin and eyes differ among members of the Caucasian race.

"Surgeons now know that there are at least four main classes or kinds of blood, with many subdivisions between each class. They know, too, that quality of blood is inherited, just as yellow hair and blue eyes may be inherited. However, like the physical characteristics mentioned, an individual's quality of blood is not necessarily the same as that of his father or mother. Rather, it is likely to be the same as that of some more remote forebear.

"The fact that surgeons of other days were not aware of the four blood groups, but considered all human blood alike, was the factor believed to be largely responsible for the serious consequences that once followed many transfusions. A few years ago, when a transfusion was decided upon, a father, brother or some other close relative would volunteer to give the blood needed by the patient. Although people near of kin always have been referred to as of the 'same blood,' frequently they are not, according to the new blood classification.

"Moreover, if the blood of a person belonging to one group is introduced into the veins of a person belonging to another, it may cause the red blood corpuscles of the patient to 'agglutinate'—that is, to stick together in large, compact masses that choke up the tiny capillary veins, impede circulation and cause fever. Hence, surgeons now select as the giver of blood a person whose blood belongs to the same group as that of the patient.

"The patient's blood classification is determined by mixing samples of his blood with serums prepared from the blood of persons whose 'blood groups' are known. Usually, with professional blood-givers on hand, the surgeon selects several belonging to the same blood group as that of the patient and repeats the tests, mixing their blood and that of the patient under the microscope in order to be certain that, while they belong to the same group, they do not belong to certain subdivisions thereof. Through these tests the surgeon is assured that he may attempt the operation safely.

"Where once it was necessary to dissect an artery from the donor's arm and sew it to the patient's artery—a complicated process requiring a large incision—recent development of ingenious apparatus makes it possible now to perform a transfusion in which a pint of blood is exchanged in a few minutes and with no incisions larger than the injection of hypodermic needles into the veins of patient and donor. Neither suffers pain, inconvenience or shock.

"Although professional donors are being used more and more, recent investigations indicate that better results are obtained by using the blood of a relative or friend of the patient, provided a person in the proper group will volunteer. A healthy man, surgeons say, is not harmed by the loss of a pint of blood; but six transfusions a year are about as many as the strongest person can stand. In consequence, surgeons endeavor to prevent blood donors from making their 'profession' too profitable by submitting to transfusions too frequently. Those who elude the vigilance of the surgeons and give blood oftener than is advised, lose vitality, become feeble and pale, and their blood under under test is found to be thinner and weaker than that of the patient."

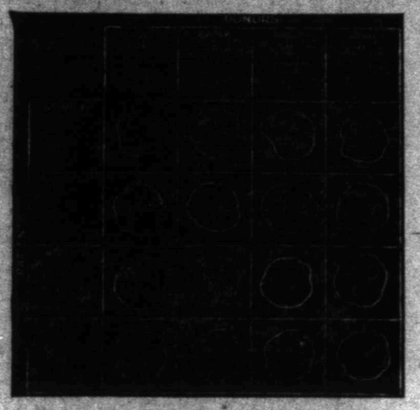


Chart Showing the Four Different Kinds of Human Blood and How Each Affects the Other in Transfusion. The Figure in Each Square Represents the Reaction of the Blood Group of the Donor Upon That of the Patient. The Clusters Indicate the Sticking Together of Blood Corpuscles, Which Impedes Circulation. Thus, Blood Corpuscles from Group 1 Are Agglutinated by Blood Serum of Any Other Group, While Group 4 Corpuscles Never Are Agglutinated by Other Groups.

Fish That Keep Your Watch Running

DO you know that the frolicsome porpoise has a lot to do with keeping your watch in accurate running order? According to Sidney Mornington, in Compressed Air Magazine, the only lubricating oil that meets all the delicate requirements of a fine clock-work mechanism is to be found in the jowls, or jaw-pans, of the porpoise; and to obtain and refine this oil a small industry has been developed.

To supply the present demand for porpoise oil, some 3,000 of the creatures have to be caught annually. They weigh from 300 to 600 pounds each, and sometimes reach 12 feet in length. The fishermen extract the crude oil from the fat in the jaw pockets and sell it to a refining plant in New England for $50 a gallon. After cleansing, the oil is allowed to stand sometimes for years, and is then graded by highly skilled refiners, who classify it according to delicate variations of color, consistency and odor. Only a handful of experts in the world are qualified to test it, and the final product sells for a price which vies with that of fine perfumery.

Lubrication has always presented a trying problem to the watch-maker. If too thin, the oil would be apt to "creep," or work away from the pinion and bearing where it was needed; if too thick, it would act as a clog, or brake, at the sensitive points of contact. Furthermore, the desired oil must remain impervious to wide fluctuations of temperature. During the day watches are subjected to body heat, but at night are frequently exposed to freezing temperatures.

Off the coast of Cape Hatteras in North Carolina schools of porpoises approach within a few hundred yards of the shore, and there it is that fishermen are ever on the look-out for them.

At each station are men skilled in launching their flat-bottomed boats through the surf. As soon as the porpoises are sighted, the nearest boatmen are advised, and instantly things begin to move. The fishermen rush for their little craft, launch them, and then row them with amazing dexterity through the area of rather angry and troubled water. Into each boat has been put a quarter-mile section of seine, and the task is to assemble from two to four of these after the surf has been passed and then to spread the entangling web directly athwart the course of the oncoming, unconscious prey.

Why FAT MEN Are Usually FUNNY

FAT men are usually found to be funmakers and the personification of joviality. The reason for this, as a medical authority points out, is that fatness in a moderate amount has a steadying effect on the nervous system. Fatty food is most valuable in building up the nerves, for much of the substance of the nervous system is chemically of a fatty nature.

"Fat people are rarely 'nervous' in the sense of having irritable nervous systems," says this writer, "though we must not jump to the conclusion that because a person is fat his nerve-centers are necessarily well-nourished.

"There is more than one kind of obesity, some kinds indicating anything but good nourishment; but, as a rule, it is thin people who are nervous. Julius Caesar, who was a good judge of reliable men, liked to have about him men that were fat, 'sleek-headed, men and such as sleep o' nights.' As a rule, such men are good-natured, reliable, comfortable fellows. Now, are these folk so abundantly nourished because they are so contented, or are they so contented because they are so abundantly nourished?

"The new physiology, dealing with the functions of the ductless glands, the thyroids, the adrenals, the pituitaries, and the others, and their internal secretions, supplies the answer. It is the minds of these cheery souls, and the emotions that spring from them, that control and regulate the operations of their bodies, by increasing or diminishing, by starting or stopping, the secretions of these various glands which operate what we may call the machinery of digestion, assimilation, the building up of tissues, the elimination of waste—even the processes of thought itself.

"A cheerful mind, then, is a direct stimulus to adequate nutrition of the body. And that human experience has recognized the connection between gaiety and plumpness is evidenced by that old adage, 'Laugh and grow fat.'

"'Hearty laughter' is in itself a species of physical 'jerks,' which, when repeated at frequent intervals, has all the effects of fairly strenuous muscular exercise. That is to say, the hearty laugher takes a great deal of exercise, does a surprising amount of deep breathing, floods his entire system with vivifying oxygen, develops a healthy appetite, burns up a remarkable amount of waste matter, and does much other fine physiological work—all without knowing it. When not laughing outright, the happy possessor of a keen sense of humor is given to that inward form of laughter termed chuckling, which operates in the same way as open laughter, but in a proportionally smaller degree.

"Now, just as joy, happiness, contentment and similar emotions augment the intensity of the vital processes, improve nutrition and fortify the body against disease, so do such mental states as moroseness, despondency, pessimism and the like, by their action on the internal secretions of the ductless glands, depress vitality, pervert nutrition, permit the formation of toxins in the body, and render the various organs an easy prey to self-developed and infective diseases."

A NURSERY for BABY LOBSTERS

THE successful method of raising baby lobsters, as developed by the Government Bureau of Fisheries, consists in the use, for nursery purposes, of large square boxes so constructed as to be submersible in a place where there is a tidal current continually running.

The eggs, when ripe, are scraped with a blunt wooden knife from the swimmerets of the mother lobster, which, in the case of a good-sized female, may carry 80,000. They are then hatched in glass jars, through which, by a siphon arrangement, a small stream of sea water is kept flowing.

The infant lobsters, as soon as hatched, are transferred to one of the submerged boxes, wherein they are kept in constant motion by a sort of propeller, which, driven by a gasoline engine, revolves horizontally. The object of this device is to prevent them from crowding together and eating one another.

One gasoline engine will serve to operate the propellers in twenty or thirty nursery boxes. In the bottom of each of the latter is a square opening screened with wire net through which the sea water finds an outlet, carrying with it all waste food and other debris. Thus no opportunity is afforded for the breeding of disease germs and there is avoidance of the epidemics, which were the greatest source of trouble in earlier lobster-rearing experiments.

Newly hatched lobsters are free-swimming, shrimp-like creatures. They go through a series of half a dozen "molts" before assuming the adult form, whereupon they become armored, walking animals, hiding among rocks on the bottom, and fairly safe from enemies. If liberated in the sea as mere infants, few would survive; when reared to the "ambulatory" stage, not many are eaten.

Hence the usefulness of the kind of nursery described. In the picture, one of the boxes is seen elevated for cleaning, and the man who is attending to the job holds a detached stirring propeller in his hands.



As Soon as the Baby Lobsters Are Hatched They Are Transferred to a Submerged Box, Wherein They Are Kept in Constant Motion by an Engine-Driven Propeller to Prevent Them from Crowding Together and Eating One Another.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

Mental ACTIVITY Due to SHOCKS

MENTAL activity, the functioning of the brain, is truly a marvelous process. At present it is understood but imperfectly, but little by little science is unraveling the mysteries connected with it and deducing psychological laws which govern it. Psychological principles so far worked out are daily being applied in a practical way to study, to business, to the healing arts and to various other fields of human activity and interest. The results have been most gratifying.

Psychologists have learned that perceptions of the world about us and even thought itself are dependent in large degree on what may be termed shocks. You can readily demonstrate this by means of a simple experiment or two. In a quiet room open a water faucet so that the water will drip slowly with as loud a sound as possible or else start a metronome to ticking slowly. Then turn toward a light and close your eyes. You will note that you are conscious of a dull red color as your eyes, curtained by their lids, turn toward the light, but that with each tick of the metronome or the falling of each drop of water your impression of light is temporarily blotted out and for an instant after each sound you are for all practical purposes blind. In this case the sound perception is much stronger than the sense of sight. In other words, the sound is a shock which obliterates the visual impression and your mind for the moment is conscious only of the sound.

In a quiet room listen for a time to the regular, monotonous drip of a water faucet or some similar sound and note the peculiarly uncomfortable sensation you feel. This, according to a contributor to the Pathfinder, demonstrates the phenomena of shock. Shock, psychologists explain, is back of all mental activity. The endings of the various sensory nerves are so exposed to the external world as to receive impressions to the best advantage. The optic nerves are sensitive to light, the auditory nerves are sensitive to sound, the olfactory nerves are sensitive to odors and so on, each affected by its own peculiar stimuli and no others—each receiving and transmitting shocks. Immediately after the falling of each impression there is a period of paralysis on all nerve paths except the one of that particular impression all other impressions being automatically locked out.

Shocks are responsible for moods. With each shock there come memories associated with former shocks of the same kind, with a train of related impressions or thoughts. Strong moods always tend to supplant weaker ones. If a shock of high intensity occurs while a mood of lower intensity is in progress the latter will be shut out. Normally the strong mood grows weak and at length disappears, giving place to the weaker one which it supplanted or to some other related to it.

An Unbreakable Cigar

AFTER a year of research work a method of treating cigars so that they will not break in the pocket, has been discovered by James S. Long and Henry Ullman, of the Chemistry Department of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. These two scientists concentrated their attention on the binder of the cigar, which is its strength. It was found that tobacco stems which are left over after the tobacco leaf is stripped, and which have been considered as refuse, would make a very tough paper-like material, resembling a tobacco leaf when rolled out on a paper pulp machine.

To preserve its odor a liquid which was pressed from tobacco leaves was mixed with it when it was rolled out. This made a very desirable binder; but when smoked it gave an odor like that from burned paper, according to The Scientific American. The problem was how were the chemists to restore the tobacco odor.

There was no mechanical means by which this could be done. In experimenting chemically, it was to be remembered that the law permits the use only of a few chemicals in cigars.

After tests, extending over the period of a year, a chemical subetance was discovered. In fact, Professors Long and Ullman discovered two things: that the refuse part of the tobacco plant can be utilized in the manufacture of cigars, and that cigars can be made of such a durable binder that they can be carried without any risk of breaking.

How Ships Sail Against the Wind

NO ship does sail directly against the wind. What she can do is to sail in a series of zigzags, slantwise across the wind—"tacking," as it is called, first in one direction and then in the other, but each time gaining more or less ground.

Now, if two forces, not opposing, but acting from different angles, bear upon a movable object, that object will be moved in a direction somewhere between those forces. Two men, for instance, push from different angles at a huge ball; it moves, not in the line of either push, but between them. Or press with the two forefingers at, say, a greasy marble, and it shoots away in a direction between the lines of pressure.

In this way a ship is able to sail across the wind in a direction that makes an angle with it. The sails are trimmed to make as small an angle as possible with the boat's keel, and the wind pressure would like—putting it roughly—to drive the boat sideways, or "broadside on." That is one force; the other is that the boat, not being built to go sideways, exercises an enormous resistance against the water. Between the two forces the result is that she goes forward in the line of least resistance, not directly against the wind, but at an angle to it. Having gone far enough in one direction, her helm is put over, the sails pass to the opposite side, and she proceeds on the other "tack."

THE HONORABLE GENTLEMEN

By ACHMED ABDULLAH

Yearslater, when Tsing Yu-ch'ing had reached his dignities and ascended the ragon" which was the priest Yu Ching's happy euphemism for a brutal and unsolved Pell Street murder; wen his emaciated body, dressed in twwe white linen garments and enclosed in a red-lacquer coffin made airtig! with cement to ward off the "little devils who nag the soul," had been hipped from New York to Canton; here carried in state with fifty hired mourners in green and scarlet cloak accompanying the cortege, to the ouse of his honorable ancestors in the Loo-man-tze street; and finally buied, together with his carved, inlaid chp-sticks, a bowl of rice, and dried bis of pork, and a roll of paper mney, in a charming and carefully chsen spot where his spirit might fid esthetic delight in contemplating unning water and a grove of flowery, fathery, loong-wen trees—years later, he members of the Tsing clan, which rospered from London to San Francisco, from Naila to Singapore, from Pekin to Buenos Aires, subscribed ten thousand taels gold with which to build a pai-lou—an honorary arch to commemorate the exceeding righteousness of the deceased Pell street newspaper editor.

The pai-lou itself is of plain dull finished ivory, without any ornaments, to prove to posterity the dead man's simplicity, honesty and modesty. But, as you pass through, you see on the western, the lucky, side a carved chiseled, and frettted taekwood beam lit up from above by three enormous paper lanterns that are shaped to resemble the pleasant features of the Goddess of Mercy, a rich violet in color, and inscribed each with a different sentence in archaic Mandarin ideographs.

The first reads, "The elements of Tsing Yu-ch'ing's faith had their root in the eternity of understanding."

The second, "Tsing Yu-ch'ing, was just in affirming the permanency and reality of trust."

And the third, "Tsing Yu-ch'ing was a wise man. Through death did he make love eternal."

On the teakwood beam itself is carved a quotation from the Book of the Unknown Philosopher, and it says that the man who is departing on a sad journey often leaves his heart under the door. But it is worth while remembering that the Chinese ideographs sin-heart-and mem-door-when placed one above the other and read together make a third word: "melancholy"; which latter, by a peculiar Mongol twist, is considered an equivalent of "eternal love."

And it was of eternal love that Tsing Yu-ch'ing dreamed one day twenty years earlier, as he walked through the viscous, sluttish reek of Pell street with the summer air aloft blazing around a naked, brutish sun; shooting down brilliant wedges of light that clothed the rickety, fetid houses with an illogical garment of golden gauze slashed with purple and heliotrope, further back, where the haughty silhouette of the Broadway mart etched the horizon, dimming the roofs and steeples and square, parvenu towers to delicate jade; and touching the foaming, broad sweep of river, far out, with flecks of silver and oily splotches of rose and aquamarine and clear emerald.

Fastidiously, so as not to mully his socks which showed white and silken above the padded, black velvet slippers, he stepped over a broken pocket-flask that was trying to drown its despair in a murky puddle, turned into the bowery, passed beneath the spider's web of the Elevated that screamed down at him with sneering, strident lungs of steel, and walked up two blocks.

A pawnbroker's place, pinched in on the north by a ten-story, tubercular giant of a house where tenement flats mingled odorously with unclassified home industries and on the south by the eight sheet posters of a Yiddish vaudeville theatre, was his goal: a squat building, moldy, acrid, red-leaded, crouching there like a beast of prey; the showcases garish with the cheap, heart-breaking luxuries of the poor, and here and there a bit of fine old Sheffield plate, an ancient mosaic and filigree brooch, a piece of cerulean Bristol glass, or a fine cut diamond in an old-fashioned, black onyx setting—a passing, tragic tale in each of them.

The three golden balls above the door twinkled ironically in the direction of Mr. Brian Neill's salon, as if to show the way.

The proprietress, widow Levinsky, nee O'Grady, a short, heavy-square-shouldered, good-looking woman of forty, with straight nose, firm, well-shaped lips, and violet eyes, stood in the open door. She smiled when she saw Tsing Yu-ch'ing.

"I thought ye'd never come," she greeted him.

He bowed courteously and shook hands.

"The weekly Chinese newspaper which I publish goes to print today," he replied in his beautiful, modulated, slightly precious English which he had learned at Harvard. "Few of my countrymen can read the American newspaper. It is therefore my duty—"

"Yer duty? Say!" Mrs. Levinsky obeyed the suggestion of the word. She spoke with hectic, cunning ease. "You—and yer duty! It's a man's favorite excuse when he don't want to play the game none, see! Look where Tsing, did ye ever stop t' think wot's yer duty to my little Minnie—in there?"

She pointed with thumb across shoulder into the rear, and when Tsing looked puzzled she went on.

"Say! All men are just the same, ain't they—if they're white or if they are yeller chinks like yerself! Ain't got no thought in yr head 'ceept yerself, have ye? Selfishness! That's a man's middle name,tho," she paused. "Mebbe it's thoughtlessness more'n selfishness."

"My dear Mrs. Levinsky, I assure you—"

Tsing had no idea of what he was going to assure the belligerent Irishwoman. Nor did she give him time.

She waved a pudgy and derisive hand.

"Aw!" she fled. "Come off'n yer perch. Don't go and play the little blue-eyed angel all dressed up in white innercence an' floppy wings and never a bad thought in yer pumpkin! Ye know wot I mean all right, all right."

"I do not," Tsing Yu-ch'ing stiffened. His Chinese dignity was beginning to ride.

But it was lost on Mrs. Levinsky.

"If ye don't know, it's high time ye learned," she countered. "B'ye ever comes what a goil thinks when a feller ills on her night after night like you been doin' my Minnie for over two years now—and brings her candy and flowers and talks to her soft and mushy-like—as you do?"

A dull blotchy red was beginning to mantle the Chinaman's sallow, ugly features.

Mrs. Levinsky!" he exclaimed. "I give you my word—"

"G'wan! Keep yer word! Ye may need it some day! No use denyin' that ye're talking tootsie-wootsie to Minnie, young feller! I heard ye tell my daughter—"

"Nothing that you shouldn't have heard! I told her the little charming fairy stories of my own country," he defended himself.

Mrs. Levinsky sniffed.

"Git out! That don't go down with me none. Fairy stories, God! Minnie ain't a baby no more. She's sixteen, see? And all the fairy stories she wants is a feller poppin' the question and doin' the regular thing with a wedding ring and choich bells and a flat furnished on the installment plan."

Tsing looked up, a strange light eddying in his narrow lidded eyes. His breath came staccato, distinct.

"Do you mean to say," he asked, "that she is—" he slurred and stopped.

"Sure! She's stuck on yer—if that what yer tryin' to say. How can she help herself, eh? Ye're the only guy wot ever calls on her regular except once in a while her cousins and them's just rightneck bums and talk of nuthin' 'xcept baseball and gang fights. Sure Mike! How can the poor little kid help bein' stuck on ye? You mush all orevher and I told you she's sixteen!"

"I am sorry. Of course you are right. I see that now. I—I didn't mean to—"

"Don't ye be sorry, my lad. Just ye go in there and—well—pop the question." She interrupted herself with a jolly, Irish laugh. "Say! That's the worst of havin' been married to a Sheeny as I been. Here I'm matchmakin' like a regular—what do my Levinsky-in-laws call it? Sure—schatchen—marriage-broker—that's the woid." She laughed again and added, "I can't say I admire Minnie's taste none too much. But—well—it's her own funeral."

"You really mean that you won't object to—"

Tsing Yu-ch'ing made a helpless gesture, quickly understood by the sharp-eyed, intelligent woman.

"Forget it, Tsing!" she said with something almost like affection in her voice. "Sure ye're a chink. Ye're yeller and ye're homely even for the likes of you—with that long, thin mutt of your'n and them beady woozy eyes, and that mouth that looks morn like a cellar door than a place to push food in and them spidery legs and arms. But," she smiled. "Minnie's blind, isn't she? She don't know the difference between whites and chinks!"

"Yes. The Chinaman breather softly. "She is blind. She doesn't know the—a—difference—"

"I thought I could make yes see sense. And I'm glad I put it up to yer straight. Yer see," there was the suspicion of a break in her voice, "Minnie's my only child, and I just know she's crazy about yes. Ye'er a chink, see you! And we both live around Pell street ways, see I! There's more than one goil that will turn up her nose at Minnie, I guess when she's Mrs. Tsing. But wot the deuce? And so I see, let's fix it straight and regular with a ring and a weddin' cake. Sure I know wot my mother's family'll say, living all proper and swell up in the Bronx! But what do I care? They washed their hands off'n me when I married a Sheeny—and old Jake didn't beat me up, as my father beat up my mother—not much! And I guess they'll do the same thing all over again when Minnie marries a chink. Well, let 'em! Their hands need washin'."

She talked on and on. But Tsing Yu-Ch-ing hardly listened to her. A great pain was in his heart and, too, an all-pervading sense of beauty and glory and sweetness; and he passed through the shop into the tiny back garden where a few potted plants were making a brave, losing fight against the dust and grime and reek of the bowery.

Minnie Levinsky was one of those purely and exclusively American miracles by the strength of which, all theories of eugenics to the contrary, two underfed, underbred, atavistically inimical races mix their pitiful seed and produce a perfect human body. Tall she was, and clim with a delicate, boyish touch in her narrow hips that tapered down to yet narrower ankles and the feet of a Cinderella. Her hair was like golden, curled sunlight, her nose small and straight, with nervous flaring nostrils, her tragic, unseeing eyes were sea-green beneath the audacious hood of black lashes.

There was a sweet curve to her upper lip and a quick lift at the corners as she heard the soft, familiar pad-pad-pad of Tsing's felt-soled slippers.

"Hello, Tsing!" she said, holding out her hand.

"Hello, Plum-Blossom!"

That was the name he had given her two years earlier when, just out of Harvard, he had come to Pell street to share with his countrymen the wisdom the West had taught him. His clan, typically Chinese in their admiration for him, the literatus, the educated gentleman had backed him with capital for his enterprise, a weekly newspaper which he called the "Eminent Elevation" with an ironically democratic side-glance, the result of American training, at the Empress Dowager Tzu Tsi who, within the crenelated battlements of Pekin's Tartar town, was known by the same honorific title. But there was little money in the newspaper, heavy expense, great risks, and so one day he had entered the pawnbroker's place on the Bowery and had exchanged his gold watch for a small sum; enough to tide him over for a week or two.

Behind the counter he had seen Minnie, then a golden-haired child of fourteen, and blind.

"Plum-Blossom," he called her, in a surging warm access of pity.

"Plum-Blossom," he called her, now, that his pity had given way to love.

"I just adore to have you call me 'Plum-Blossom'," she said in her soft, careful English, which Miss Edith Rutter, the social settlement investigator, had taught her.

"Do you?" He smiled. "And I adore to call you that and other names."

He sat down by her side.

"For instance?" she asked, looking up radiantly, expectantly. And when he did not reply, she went on with a little sigh, "Any more stories about your own country?"

"Yes, Plum-Blossom."

She sat up straight, eager, interested. For two years, nearly every day, he had called on her, and always had he told her the stories of his own land

Stories of China! Stories of Asia! He had woven the warp and woof of them around her with adroit and ardent hands. Nor can it be said that he had woven close to the loom of lies. But his love for her had blended with his love for China. Subtly they had influenced each other; and the China which he pictured to her was a charming land of pale yellows and exultant blues; a land that tinkled with tiny silver pagoda-bells through the lotus scented Spring breezes; a land that had the mellow patina of ancient wisdom, ancient culture, ancient justice, and tolerance.

He showed it to her through his yearning, poet's eyes, and she—the eyes of her body blind—saw it all through the eyes of her love for him; love that had grown, steadily, day by day.

"I wish I could see China," she would say, "China and the Chinese."

And he would shudder a little and draw his bony hand across his repulsive Mongol-levit-mask of a face "es, Plum-Blossom," he would reply, "I wish you could see it—and us."

"Seeing must be wonderful."



"I say that happiness demands only one thing, love."

"Feeling is even more wonderful. And only the blind can feel—really feel—"

Of course, her cousins and the occasional neighbors' children who dropped in now and again, would make slurring, slangy, sneering remarks about that there yeller Chink wot's hangin' 'round all the time. But to her there was neither sense nor hurt in the words.

Yeller Chink? What of it?

The blind have no racial prejudice. They know neither the meaning nor the tragedy of color, and if the others called Tsing Yu-ch'ing a Yeller Chink, they called each other Mick, and Dutchman, and Sheeny, and Wop, and what-not.

But these were only the Fell Street terms for etnological melting-pot endearments!

"Why don't you go on with your story?" she said now, a little impatiently.

"Because my heart is too full for words, Plum-Blossom. Because I feel both proud and humble in your presence. Because—oh—" he continued getting more stiffly, archaically Chinese by the minute. "I taste in your company the refined and exquisite happiness that was tasted by Tcheng Tai, the insignificant disciple, when, with the zither singing under his fingers, he accompanied with his timid harmony the teaching of the great Koung Tzeu. Because—"

"Tsing!"

Suddenly the girl interrupted him, her mother's belligerent Celtic blood breaking through the brooding patience which was her Semite heritage, and past a faint shade of bitterness bubbling amid her words:

"Tsing!"

Why don't you tell me straight out that you love me? Why don't you? Tsing! Why don't you tell me that you love me? Wry don't you?"

And he, did. He took her in his arms.

With the correct intonation of Marvard, but with the slight fustian, slightly tilted, entirely delicious phraseology of China, he told her that hers was the strength of his body, hers the dreams of his soul, hers the pulsing of his heart and the ambition of his mind.

He told her that he would weave his love in a flower-chain and tie it gently about her wrist; that he would change his love to a rose-red pearl to hang in her little white ear. Of love he talked, while the houses that pinched-in the dusty back garden on all sides looked down like pardonic sentinels, while the roofs falshed hard and sinister under the naked tenuity of the August sun, while the Pell Street litany brushed in on strident, strained pinions.

She snuggled close against him.

"I love you, dear, she said. "Love—it's wonderful, glorious! And—" her voice splintered and broke, "I wish I could see you. I wish I could understand what seeing means, what beauty means—to the eye! I wish I could see—you! For I know that you are beautiful, beautiful Tsing! I just know it!"

He gave a little start.

Again he drew his bony hand across his repulsive Mongol devil-mask of a face. Again he told her that he loved her; that his love was a strong and eternal thing; that it would last forever; through the days dripping with golden sunlight, the starless nights loud with pattering rain, and beyond.

"Everything shall I give you," he said, "except sorrow."

It was a proper marrfage with the pealing of church-bells, an enormous, pink-iced wedding cake and a Gargantuan banquet at the Great Shanghai Chop Suey Palace; the food furnished free of charge by Mr. Nag Hong Fah, the pouchy proprietor of the restaurant in honor of the literatus, the educated gentleman who was the bridegroom, so as to gain face for himself, his ancestory, and his descendants with Faoh Poh, the God of Learning, the Jewel of the Law; and the beer and whiskey and green and purple liquers for the ladies, contributed by Mr. Brian Neill, the boot-legger, for the negative reason that, a week earlier, he had a fist fight with Mr. Sarsfield O'Grady, Mrs. Levinsky's brother, who had come down from the aristocratic Bronx to tell his sister that it wasn't himself would stand for no yeller nigger of a chink marryin' into his family, but had instead fallen foul of the bootlegger over a question of Tammany politics.

Yet, for all the splendors of the wedding, Pell Street and the Bowery whispered and sneered. If the whites objected to the union on racial ground, because the bridegroom was a Chinaman, the yellow objected on physical grounds, because the bride was blind.

"I lou fou sing—may the star of good fortune protect you!" piously said Nag Hop Fat, the soothsayer, to Tsing Yu-ch'ing. "But—O wise and older brother—think left and think right. Think much. Remember what is written in the Kio-li: 'The blind rise and depart when the torches are brought in!'"

"Love never departs!" replied Tsing Yu-ch'ing.

Thus the talk to and fro. Miss Rutter, the social settlement investigator, took it upon herself to look into the matter.

Mrs. Levinsky would have boxed her ears, had it not been for the close proximity of Mr. Bill Devoy, Detective of the Second Branch. As it was, she contented herself with giving the well-meaning amateur sociologist a piece of her mind.

"Get outa here!" she said. "Who asked ye to come here and stick yer ugly snub nose in other people's pots?"

"Well, it ain't my fault if ye don't like the smell, see?" Bad luck to ye and the likes of ye!"

Then, her good nature getting the better of her indignation as she saw the hurt expression on Miss Rutter's ingenious features.

"Gwan! I didn't mean to hurt yer feelings!"

At which the other took fresh courage and returned to the attack.

"My dear Mrs. Levinsky, I know Tsing is an educated man, and he may be a fine man. But—"

"He's yeller. Right ye are foist shot out o' the box. But, yeller or pea-green or black with white polkadots, he's a real gent—get that? And Minnie's my only child, and I got the mamtia of the heart and she'll be all alone, and she's blind, and Thing'll take care of her. I trust that homely, yeller Chink, see? And there ain't many white or yellow, that I trust round Pell Stareet.

Yet, as the days grew into weeks and months the young couple kept house in a small flat above the store of Young Long, the grocer; it was not Mrs. Livinsky's tirade as much as the testimony of her own eyes and ears which convinced Miss Rutter that, for once, there was here a mixed marriage which was bringing happiness and peace to both the yellow and white.

Detective Bill Devoy put it in a nutshell.

"Sure!" he said. "He's a Chink. But he's white, all right, all right. And Minnie—say—she's just an angel—that's what she is!"

When on the first day of each month, the few local members of the Tsing clan residing in New York met at the Pell street liquor store which belonged to the Chin Sor company and was known as the "Place of Sweet Desire and Heavenly Entertainment," and talked over matters vital to Chinatown with the numerous clan of their distant cousins the Nags, Tsing Yu-Ch'ing's married life, the he himself was usually present, was a topic of never ceasing interest to the company.

It was Nag Hong Fah, the restaurant proprietor rather than Tsing Yat, the head of the clan of the ilk, who occupied the seat of honor on these occasions. Not because of his stout burgess wealth, but because he was considered an authority on mixed unions since himself had married a half caste one Fanny Mei Hi who, on a mysterious distaff side, was related to Mr. Brian Neill, the saloon keeper.

Nag Hong Fah would lean well back in his chair, smoke a leisurly pipe of li-un, fragrant with the acrid sweetness of India's scarlet poppy fields, look dreamily at the wall which was covered with yellow satin all embroidered from ceiling to floor with philosophical sentences scrawled vertically in purple characters, and give of his garnered wisdom.

"Happiness between the back-haired and the red-haired race is possible," he said sententiously, "if a few simple rules be observed. Let the woman open to her husband not only the door of her house, but also the door of her heart. Let the man listen to the woman without answering; let him listen to her advice and—" he said it unsmilingly—"then do the opposite."

"Given obedience to these simple rules Nag Hong Fah resumed. "Happiness between the black-haired and the red-haired race is possible.' 'and he sipped his jasamine-flavored tea noisily from a precious cup of jao jade, while Tsing Yu-ch'ing smiled.

"O serene father of many and healthy children!" he replied. "Happiness is possible. But my rules differ from yours. I say that happiness demands only one thing—love!"

"Love?" Yu Ch'ang, the priest, picked up the word like a battle page and tossed it to the crowd. "Love is an infidel act. Love is the mental refuse of the very young and the very old. Love—'ju laiche, chi-chu-har-ru-i Buddha alone is love and law!' Remember what the booy says!"

"The book?" Tsing laughed. "O priest, what you can not find in the written book, the brook will whisper to you—the brook is the soul of the loved one," and he pointed through the window at his little snug flat across the street that winked through the malicious, faltering maze of Chinatown with golden eyes.

"Such love," brutally said Tsing Yat, head of his clan, "is the love of the eye. And your honorable wife has no oil in her eyes," using the Chinese simile for a blind person.

"Indeed!" gravely assented Tsing Yu ch'ing. "She is blind."

And he added under his breath:

"For which praised be the Goddess of Mercy!"

"For which praised be the Goddess of Mercy!"

The prayer was always in his heart; often on his lips when—since Harvard had not touched the roots of his life, his faith, his traditions, and ancient racial inhibitions—he entered the joss temple around the corner and burned there Hung Shu incense—sticks before the purple-faced image.

"Praised be the Goddess of Mercy!" he mumbled when Minnie, in a sudden wild, choking longing for the unattainable, would wave inarticulate, stammering arms and complain about the hard fate which was hers.

"If I could only see! Only for one minute! If I could see your face! For I know you are beautiful, beautiful—my husband!"

And she would take his face and touch the ugly, flat nose, the thin eyebrows, the broad, narrow-lipped gash of a mouth, the high angular cheek-bones with the sallowish, yellow skin drawn tight across so that it looked like crackly egg-shell porcelain, the ludicrous lantern jaw, the skinny, emaciated neck which supported the repulsive head as a slimy stalk supports an evil, leering jungle flower.

"I know you are beautiful, best beloved in all the world!" she repeated kissing his lips. "And I want to see your beautiful face—if only for a minute!"

Then fear—nameless fear of the unknown, unknowable—crept into Tsing Yu-ch'ing's heart on silent, unclean feet, and in all Pell street there were only two who understood him—Tsing Yat, the head of his clan, and Mrs. Levinsky.

The former would listen politely when his young cousin came to him and clothed his brooding fear in clumsy, stuttering words. He would busy himself with his opium-layout, the tasseled bamboo pipe that had been colored a deep, golden brown by a "thousand and ten thousand smokes" as he put it, the box filled with treacly chandoo the yen-hok, and the yen-shi-gow, and reply calmly.

"Do not give wings to trouble. It flies swiftly without them."

Mrs. Levinsky told him the same thing in her slightly more crisp phraseology.

"Forget it," she said. "It'll all come out in the wash. You'll cross that there bridge when ye get to it—and ye never will Minnie is blind, ain't she? She'll never see that ugly mutt of your'n!"

On her death-bed a year later, she repeated her advice:

"Cut it out! Don't be a fool!"

And she passed from the mephitic chaos of Pell street into another world, serene to the last in her faith that there yeller Chink was all right, and sure he'd see to it that there wasn't no sorrow would ever come to her little blind goil—blessed be the dear Saints.

About a year later Tsing Yu-ch'ing, coming back from his newspaper office, found Minnie in animated conversation with a visitor, an American, who rose at his entry, slapped him heartily on the back, and hailed him by his old Harvard nickname.

"Well—old Tsingaloo! It's a coon's age since I've seen you. Five years, I wager."

"Nearly six," smiled Tsing, shaking hands with the other, a tall, dark man with a thin face ending in a projecting, rather predatory chin and a domed forehead furrowed by the abyss of deep set, sparklingly intelligent eyes. "I'm awfully glad you looked me up, Hardwick. How did you find me?"

"Oh—what's the chap name—countryman of yours who went to Chicago and became consul there?"

"You mean Ma Lu-k'un?"

"The same. I ran across him the other day when I ran up to the Windy City to see a patient. We spoke of old times, including your noble self. He gave me your address. And here I am—and here you are! Regular married, tired business man, aren't you? Completely Americanized, eh?—with mission furniture and a victrola and Axminster rugs and cold tea in the ice-chest"—he laughed—"you know I've always been a tactless brute—a pretty little golden-haired wife!"

Minnie smiled while Tsing inclined his head.

"I am all you say, old man," he replied. "And what have you been doing with yourself since I saw you last, Hardwick?"

"I?" The other heaved a mock dramatic sigh. "Sic transit!" he quoted more or less appropriately. "Do you mean to say that Pell street hasn't heard of me, the little boy wonder of his chosen profession? That you have not heard of Travers Hardwick, the—"

Suddenly he checked himself. Afterward he could have sworn that, simultaneously with Minnie's cry. "You are the eye specialist—the famous eye specialist!" he heard a deep, sonorous, "Hush—for God's sake, hush!" issuing from between Tsing's tightly compressed lips. But he was not looking at the latter, could not read the brooding, sinister tragedy in his heart. He only saw the tragedy in Minnie's unseeing, sea-green eyes—a commingling of awe and fear and hope—and then her words, flat, blurring hectic.

"Doctor — Doctor Hardwick — please!"

And a second later, Tsing's voice cutting in, even, clear, yet somehow marred and tainted by something unknown, something racially unknown.

"Doctor—will you—oh——!"

"Of course. Let me see." He consulted a little notebook. "Yes. Come to my office tomorrow at half past two. Here's my card. I'll make a thorough examination," and he launched into cold, passionless professional talk while Minnie looked at him out of her blind eyes as she might at her Savior.

"Perhaps, dear! Perhaps I shall see—you! You—strong and fine and beautiful!" she sobbed in her husband's arms after the doctor had left, caressing his repulsive face with her narrow hands.

"Yes."

Tsing's voice was numb, like the dull stroke of a passing bell. Then incongruously it seemed, he told her again what he had said to her that time when he had asked her to marry him, five years earlier.

"Everything shall I give to you except sorrow."

It was twenty-four hours later, and Tsing Yat, head of the Tsing clan, his amorphous form wrapped in baby-blue embroidered satin, silently and gently pushed the warm bamboo pipe aside and substituted for it one of carved ivory with a burnished jade tip. Leaning his left cheek against the leather cushion, he looked hard at his visitor. Tsing Yu-ch'ing.

"It is said in the Book of Meng Tzeu," he drawled dreamily, "that he who cannot fulfill his charge must resign it."

Having spoken his judgment, he smoked two pipes one after the other. The kindly drug poured a spirit of tolerance into his soul, and he smiled.

"It is not the question of love being right or wrong," he continued, kneading the amber opium cube over the flame. "I, personally, being wise and old and fat, believe that love is like wings upon a cat, like rabbits' horns, like ropes made of tortoise hair. You, being young, look for the impossible. You look for flowers in the sky. You put self-exertion above Fate."

"One can not argue about love, agreed the younger man. "It is or is not. But love or no love, I am a literatus, a gentleman. I can not break the faith I have once given her the trust. I promised her that I would give everything to her, except sorrow. I can not lose face, O wise and older brother!"

"Indeed," Tsing Yat refilled his pipe. The opium in the lamp boiled over, and the opalescent smoke rolled in heavy clouds over the mats. "You can not lose face. For if the precious vase be broken in pieces, shall not the treasure of ancient precepts be lost forever? There are also your honorable ancestors to be considered."

For a while he smoked in silence. Then he asked:

"You have thought it out well? You have thought left and thought right?"

"Yes," came Tsing Yu-ch'ing's reply, dry and passionless.

"You are sure the foreign doctor speaks the truth?"

"He says that without doubt, the operation will be successful. He has already arranged for a room in the hospital and a nurse. Inside of a month, perhaps six weeks, she will see. She will see—me!" he added in a curiously lifeless voice.

"And then?" asked the other, replacing the ivory pipe with one of speckled tortoise shell, and, when his cousin did not reply, he laughed, rather gratingly, and went on, "You think she will see you as you are—and O little brother, you are not beautiful—and the love of her soul will choke and die in the disgust of her eyes!"

Tsing Yu-ch'ing shrugged his lean shoulders.

"I do not know," he replied. "Perhaps the love of her soul will be stronger than the disgust of her eyes. Perhaps not. Perhaps—having always thought me beautiful—the honey of five years' happiness and peace and sweetness will turn into bitter, stinking gall when her seeing eyes show her the living lie. I know—" he spread his lean hands like the sticks of a fan to show the futility of his words, the futility of life itself—"nothing except the immutability of my honorable oath that I shall give to her everything, but sorrow." "There is also the possibility of your honorably committing suicide," calmly suggested Tsing Yat.

"Of that too, have I thought. For suicide is fah-lien—approved in the law. But if now, before the operation, I through my own hands should ascend the dragon, the shock of it might kill her and her last hours would then be hours of sorrow. If I should wait until after the operation, she will see me on my death-bed, perhaps in my coffin while the last rites are being celebrated.

"And then again, perhaps, seeing me as I am—me, whom she thought beautiful—the honey of the past years will turn into the gall of disgust—of hatred."

Tsing Yat raised himself on his elbow and looked closely at his visitor, his almond eyes, almost hidden beneath the opium-swollen lids, flashing a look that was strangely mocking and strangely pitying.

"You have decided little brother?" he asked.

"Yes."

Tsing Yu-ch'ing made a great gesture. It was more than a mere moving of hand and arm. It seemed like an incident which cut through the brown, smoke-wreathed stillness like a tragic shadow. Pell street, America, the white man's law and prejudices and inhibitions seemed very far away.

"There is only one way," he continued. "I myself shall carry the burden of sorrow and unhappiness and loneliness through the many years. Without her, my life shall be empty, meaningless shell. But there is my honorable love, my honorable promise. Too, there is her love for me. I shall make it eternal. I shall kill her—lest her eyes see the livin lie of my repulsive face."

"Ah," gently breathed Tsing Yat, kneading the opium cube against his pipe. "Presently I shall rise and speak to Lu Hsi, the hatchetman. He has a poison which leaves no trace. You can give it to your wife tonight, in a cup of hot tea. The white devils will never know." Then after a pause. "Will you smoke?" courteously indicating the carved ivory toey filled with opium.

"Yes," replied Tsing Yu-ch'ing.

Outside, the wicked saturnine lights of Pell street hiccoughed through the trailing dusks.

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How Not to Sell Fire Insurance

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I used to think that people took up salesmanship because they couldn't do anything else. But that was before I became a salesman.

I became a salesman at a very early age, eighteen or nineteen, possibly—anyway, just after I got out of high school. A friend of my father's who was in the fire insurance business said he would give me a chance. That was all I wanted—a chance. I knew if I got one I would show 'em.

My employer didn't think it worth while to give me any instructions. He just told me to go out and sell fire insurance and gave me some cards with the company's name on them. For fifty cents I got a printer to put my name on the lower corner. Just looking at it convinced me that I had become a fire insurance salesman.

The first day I was in a little doubt as to how to proceed. I thought for a while that I would stop people on the street and ask them if they didn't want some nice fire insurance.

But when I reflected that you couldn't tell by looking at a man whether he owned anything to insure, and consequently you might waste a lot of time talking to dead ones.

So I determined to make a store-to-store canvass. Immediately following that determination, I made the discovery that I was horribly shy, or cowardly, as you prefer. To walk into a store or a bank and ask the boss if he wanted any fire insurance seemed the height of effrontery. However, as I was not to get any pay unless I brought in some customers, there was nothing else to do.

I selected a bank as my first victim. For an hour I walked back and forth in front of the bank, not daring to go in. At last I mustered up my courage and walked up the steps and into the big room.

A man in uniform was standing there. He looked at me and scowled, and asked me what I wanted. I hesitated, then I said:

"I just stepped in to see what time it was." Taking a hurried look at the clock to make good my words I walked out again. I felt certain that if I went back the man in the uniform would arrest me for contemplated bank robbery, so I moved on to the next place which was a grocery store.

I knew the proprietor of this establishment and I fancied that he knew me. I found him disputing with a customer about an alleged overcharge. The customer had just won the argument, and had received a refund of two dollars and sixty-five cents. As he walked away I approached the grocer timidly and inquired:

"Mr. Purdy, would you like a little fire insurance today?"

"Who the h-ll are you?" snarled Mr. Purdy, swinging around on me. I told him my name, but it didn't seem to mean anything to him. He beckoned to a clerk and pointed to me and the door. So I went out.

My next stop was the office of a real estate agent. I had begun to feel bolder by now. I suppose it was the courage of desperation. Walking briskly to the desk, I said to an important-looking man behind it that I would like to sell him some fire insurance.

He looked at me in amazement.

"What, do you come here to sell fire insurance?" he asked, when he had recovered his breath.

"I thought maybe you'd want to have some money coming in if the place burned down," I told him.

"That would be nice, wouldn't it? said the man, "but inasmuch as we happen to be the agents for more insurance companies than anybody else in town, it is barely possible that we have taken care of that contingency ourselves."

"Oh!" I said, "in that case you probably do not want any."

"Your guess does your intellect credit," replied the man, "but I admire your nerve. You ought to make a good salesman."

That cheered me up quite a bit. Also I had begun to be less afraid. And before I made the next stop, which was at the house of a leading physician, I remembered the methods of a grocery drummer I used to hear selling goods in the store where my mother used to send me for the family food supplies.

This drummer was not afraid of anybody. He called his customer by his first name, slapped him on the back, gave him cigars and told him funny stories. These he always began with, "By the way have you heard the one about—"

I hadn't any cigars or any money to buy one with, but I determined to be breezy with the doctor I had to sit for an hour before I could get into his office, there being quite a few people ahead of me, who, I suppose were patients. When he finally stuck his head out of the door marked "office" and asked me what I wanted, I walked right in.

"I say, Edgar," I said, "have you heard the one about—" There I stopped. I couldn't remember any funny story.

The doctor looked at me thoughtfully and asked me to put out my tongue, which I did, mechanically. Then he felt my pulse and put a stethoscope on my chest. I tried to ask him if he wanted any fire insurance, but he wouldn't let me say anything but "ninety-nine."

When he had listened a while he said:

"That is strange. There is nothing the matter with you. Who sent you here?"

I handed him my card.

"Ah," he said looking at me curiously, "mental case. I'll get into communication with the police. You probably need to be confined for a time."

He turned to the telephone, but I didn't wait to hear what he said. There and then I retired from salesmanship. Some have a talent for it and some haven't. I haven't.

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German Motor Manufacturers Fear American Competition

LEIPSIC, July—German automobile manufacturers are much worried over the prospects of American competition. Certain embargoes upon the importation of foreign cars are about to expire, after which nothing but a customs tariff will stand in the way of a flood of American autos.

German manufacturers recognize that they can only hope to meet American competition if they unite and simplify production. Thus far there has been a tendency for every auto engineer coming up from the ranks to set up for himself as soon as his funds permitted, and to devise a car slightly different from existing types. The result has been that a mass perduction is unknown in Germany.

As a first step toward concentration and centralization, the two largest automobile manufacturers in Germany, Daimler and Bentz, have pooled their interests and entered into an arrangement which approaches standardization.

Traffic Rules for Airplanes To Lessen Chance Collisions

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19—Rules agreed on by the British, Belgian and Dutch governments to minimize risk of collision between aircraft, have been issued by the air ministry.

These provide that every pilot when flying on a compass course shall, whenever it is safe and practicable, fly on the right of the straight line adjoining the point of departure and point of arrival. When an aircraft is flying beneath the cloud, it must keep at a fair distance below the cloud base in order to see and be seen.

When a pilot decides to follow a route which is officially recognized or consists of a line of ground marks, he should bear in mind that the risk of collision with another aircraft following the same route is considerable. Every pilot therefore following such a route shall endeavor to keep it at least 300 metres on his left.

Every pilot who decides to cross any route he is following shall do so at right angles and as high as circumstances permit.

BIGGEST BAPTISING TO BE HELD SOON

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 17—What officials of the International Bible Students' association declare will be the most impressive and magnificent baptismal service ever held will be conducted here next week during the organization's convention. More than 700 are to be baptized.

-The Day's News in Pictures-

MARGARET WILSON OUT OF MOURNING FOR HER FATHER



Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, has discontinued wearing mourning for her father, who died in February. This photo was snapped in a New York street.

CARRIED DISPATCH ARRANGING FINAL SURRENDER IN '65

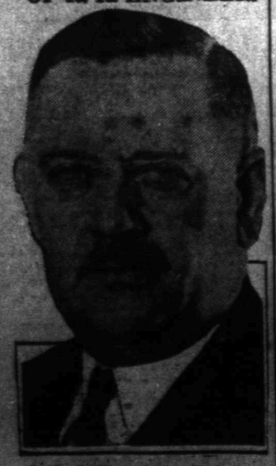


John A. Moore.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 16.—A picturesque figure at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston, in August, will be John A. Moore of Bloomington, the last survivor of the group present when General Joe E. Johnston surrendered the army of Tennessee to General W. T. Sherman at Durham, N. C., April 26, 1865.

Moore was an orderly and carried the dispatches back and forth, which finally led to the meeting of the two generals.

NEW GRAND CHIEF OF R. R. ENGINEERS



L. E. Griffing of New York is the new grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, succeeding Warren S. Stone. Stone became president of the brotherhood, with supervision of its co-operative banking and financial activities.

Jilted Her at License Bureau, She Avows



Left to right: Glenn L. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Jessie M. Bell.

DETROIT, July 16. — An unusual story of blighted love is told by Miss Jessie M. Bell, pretty Sunday school secretary, who is asking damages for breach of promise from Dr. Glenn Leonardo Williams, wealthy head of the Aero Metals corporation.

She declares that Williams proposed to her and then took her to the county building to get a marriage license.

He got a license, but had it made out, not for Jessie M. Bell, but for Leora Webster, her chum, who now is Mrs. Williams.

Miss Bell, who has a local reputation as a swimmer, is assistant secretary of the Sunday school of St. Paul's cathedral (Episcopal). She is 19. Mrs. Williams is a former chorus girl.

Facial Resemblance of Wilson and Davis Is Pointed Out



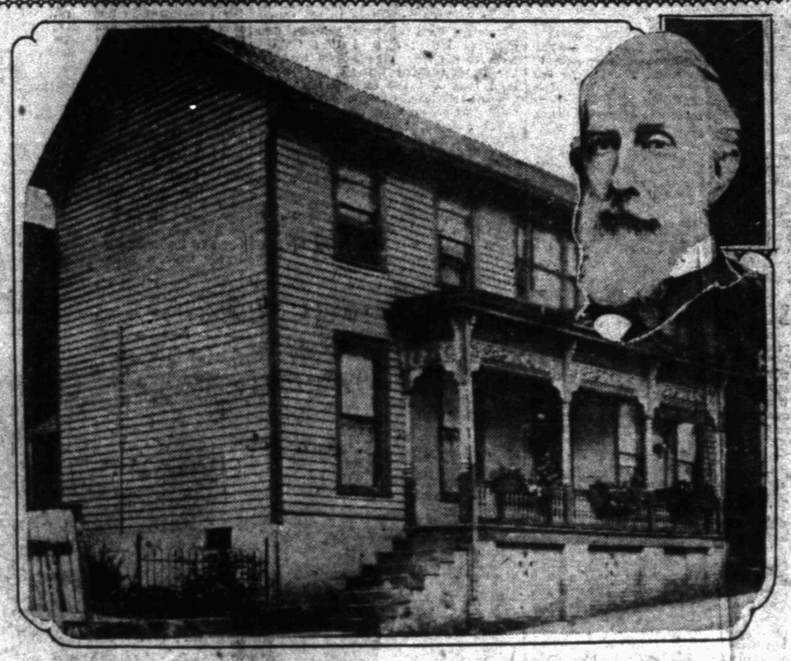
Persons familiar with both profess to see a great likeness in the physiognomies of the late Woodrow Wilson and John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee. Here are two views of each, affording a comparison. Hold a sheet of paper over their eyes and compare the lower parts of their faces. Then compare the eyes.

HE'S GIVEN CREDIT FOR ENGINEERING NAMING OF DAVIS



Jared J. Sanders, ex-governor of Louisiana, is being given credit for engineering the nomination of John W. Davis in the democratic convention. Trusted with the floor guidance, he kept it secret for 100 ballots and while McAdoo and Smith were wearing themselves, he arranged the turning of the tide.

Birthplace of John W. Davis and His Father



Like most of the men who have held the office to which he aspires, John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, was born in a home far from palatial in size and furnishings. This is the house in Clarksburg, W. Va., in which the candidate first saw the light of day. Inset is his father, John J. Davis.

DAVIS' SON-IN-LAW IS IN EXPORT TRADE



John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, has no son, but he has a son-in-law, William McMillan Adams, the husband of his only daughter, Julia. Adams is in the export business.

Gives Dowry to Wife He Freed To Marry "The Other Man"



Julius Fleischmann and Mrs. Fleischmann.

NEW YORK, July 16.—If there is bitterness in the heart of Julius Fleischmann, it must be tempered by the knowledge that he is handing happiness to the woman he loves on a gold platter, a happiness he will not share.

Fleischmann, "yeast king" has just given freedom to his wife to marry the man she loves, and, although he denies it, the story persists that he also gave her a dowry of $3,000,000.

"My wife is the most beautiful woman I have ever known," he says.

"And we are the best of friends, but friendship doesn't necessarily mean that a man and woman can live together successfully as man and wife."

"She Shall Never Want For Anything."

Mrs. Laura Fleischmann is in Paris, where she obtained an uncontested divorce decree. She must wait six months before she can marry the man of her choice, Jay O'Brien, famed polo player and former husband of two beautiful actresses, Mae Murray and Irene Fenwick. O'Brien also is in Paris.

Friends say that the "yeast king" may remarry his first wife, Mrs. Lilly Fleischman, mother of his three children. She got alimony of $25,000 a year and a summer home when they were divorced. She now lives in Cincinnati, where Fleischmann made his fortune, and was twice mayor.

It is said that the generous Julius gave his first wife $1,000,000 when they were separated, but he has never admitted it.

Butler-Slemp Feud Rumors Aren't Borne Out by the Camera



Persistent rumors of hard feelings between C. Bascom Slemp (left), secretary to the president, and William M. Butler, chief of the republican campaign, are not borne out by this new photo, showing them having a genial chat at Northampton, Mass.

Again Bloody Revolution Hovers Over Mexico



Again the dark spectre of bloody revolution hovers over blood-drenched Mexico. The presidential election resulted in a deadlock between General Plutarco Calles (left, below), the radical "heir" of President Alvaro Obregon, and Angel Flores (right, above), conservative, with both declared to be ready to let warfare settle the issue. Above is the ancient Chapultepec castle, residence of Mexican presidents, and below is a view of Mexico City, always the objective of rebellious forces.

SPEAKS FOR JAPAN IN THE U. S. NOW



Isaburo Yoshida, counsellor of the Japanese embassy in Washington, is now in charge of his country's affairs in the United States. The Tokio government is not expected to send a successor to M. Hanihara soon.

DISABLED VETS CHOOSE GOTHAM MAN AS LEADER



Frank J. Irwin of New York City is the newly elected national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World war.

PHYSICIAN CHOSEN AS BRITISH ENVOY TO SOVIET RUSSIA



Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, physician member of parliament, is stated to have been chosen as the first British ambassador to Moscow. James Grady has been the English envoy in the soviet republic since its recognition by Great Britain.

NEGROES IN TEXAS SCHOOLS NUMEROUS

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July ..—Negro pupils enrolled in Texas schools the last term numbered 190,726, according to a report issued today by the department of education. The total negro population of school age was 228,307 and the number of negro schools is 2,427 with a total value in buildings, grounds and furniture of $5,312,080. Salaries paid to negro teachers totalled $2,250,408. There are 5,397 negro teachers holding certificates in the

EXILE OF SAVANT CAUSES ATTACKS OF SPANISH BOSS



The banishment of Prof. Miguel de Unamuno, of University of Salamanca, Spain, for criticising Primo de Riviera, dictator of Spain, has caused the pens of many European writers to be arraigned against Rivera. Gabrielle D'Annunzio, Italian poet-soldier, has been especially scathing in his attacks.

To Test the Death Ray in an Actual Duel

The Startling Challenge of an American Aviator to Take the Sky and Do Battle Against the Most Diabolical Bolt Inventor Grindell-Matthews Can Produce.



H. Grindell-Matthews, British Scientist and Inventor of the Challenged Death Ray.



The Fate of This Sky Cruiser Is What Grindell-Matthews Says Would Occur on a Large Scale If His Ray Began to Rake a Hostile Air Fleet.

Walter Sutter, Elizabeth N. J., Aviator Who Has Challenged the "Death Ray" to a Duel in the Skies.

TENNYSON'S vision of grappling air navies—already realized—may shortly be superseded by an even more sinister duel in the skies. This time it will be mankind against the laboratory; human courage and skill against a death-freighted beam of light. And on the result may conceivably hang the destinies of the race.

The spokesmen of Mr. H. Grindell-Matthews, British scientist and inventor of the latest "death ray," have spread out before the world a picture of wheeling air fleets being stopped in mid-flight and dropping to earth like flies in a furnace room. This ray, they declare, is the last cry in human destructiveness. The man behind the "death ray" will have the power of life and death over whole armies and vast sections of population. Moreover its scourging intensity will be enough to strike down the cattle in the fields and literally incinerate all tree and plant life in its path.

A grim prospectus! But not so grim as to go unchallenged.

Walter Sutter, of Elizabeth, N. J., an American aviator in the World War and now a civilian flyer, declares that an aviator who can dodge a stream of machine-gun bullets is capable of holding his own even against a death ray. At any rate he is willing to make the trial in behalf of the United States Government or any recognized international body. At any time and under any fair conditions he is ready to take the air and give leave to the "death ray" to do its worst.

Mr. Sutter's defi to the death ray is not based on a scientific doubt as to its efficacy. He has offered his services in order to insure an experiment being made under the same conditions that would prevail during actual warfare.

Formal proposals have not yet been made to Mr. Grindell-Matthews, but he is understood to be willing that such a test should be made.

Meanwhile scientific groups on both sides the Atlantic have been speculating on the nature of the closely guarded Grindell-Matthews invention. Physicists and electrical research experts are always ready to admit that some new principle of projecting energy may at any time be discovered.

But from what has been told about the ray scientists feel they are justified in saying that if it exists at all, it must be one of the five rays dangerous to human life which have already been discovered. These are:

The X-Ray.
The Radium Ray.
The Heat Ray.
The Ultra-Violet Ray.
The High-Frequency Electrical "Field."

The body of science represented in the person of Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the College of the City of New York, and others, is inclined to doubt, therefore, that the Grindell-Matthews ray can have the devastating lethal effects that its inventor claims for it. For while he may have discovered a way of projecting high-voltage flashes to a definite destination, all the known dangerous rays are capable of being nullified by metal protectors.

The X-ray, first of these dangerous rays, is capable of causing great irritation and even cancer of the flesh, if the flesh is exposed to it unprotected for a ten or fifteen minute period. And while it is a short ray it is theoretically possible that a high powered electric plant could project it thousands of feet. What its effect would be, however, is problematical, as it has never had an instantaneous lethal effect under any past conditions.

The radium ray is immediately eliminated from consideration by all as the kind of ray used by Grindell-Matthews for the reason that no quantity of that mineral now known to be in existence is capable of projecting a ray for more than ten feet. Its cost for military or any large scale use is prohibitive. So far as is known there is not enough radium in the world to make successful a single day's operations.

The ultra-violet ray, which is produced electrically, is a beam of light so intense that no color except the violet is visible. It is theoretically capable of inflicting great physical damage if directed in sufficient force. It will also bridge a short air gap and interrupt an electric current. And, as in the recent demonstration of the Grindell-Matthews ray, the inventor used it to stop a motor, it has been widely assumed that the so-called "death ray" utilizes the ultra violet ray.

"It was apparent when the automobile engine with its spark plugs was invented," said Prof. Michael Pupin of Columbia University, "that the ultra violet ray could bridge the air gap of the spark plug, making the gap a conductor of the current, stopping the spark and bringing the engine to a stop.

"But of course the ordinary spark plug is covered by the metal hood of the machine and I know of no ultra-violet ray which will pass through metals."

On the other hand, as scientists admit, it is possible that the ultra-violet ray may be used in conjunction with another. In this case the destructive force of the ultra-violet ray itself would be of no consideration as it would be acting as a dirigible conduit or channel for the other ray which, though conceivably of vast destructive force, could not otherwise be directed at its target.

It might, for instance, be used as a channel for the heat ray, which is nothing more than the ray which proceeds from an ordinary stove. Heat generated in an electrical coil might be raised to an intensity that would shrivel the wings of airplanes in the sky, but science has not yet found a way to project the heat ray to any great distance.

The high frequency electrical "field," the last form of dangerous ray, has been proved effective, according to Dr. Goldsmith, up to a few hundred feet. It is also effective at very close range—an example being the high frequency fields used in surgery for internal cauterization.

"The protective shield which can nullify the effect of each of these five dangerous rays is metal," says Dr. Goldsmith. "That is, against the X-ray, the radium ray and the ultra-violet ray a lead shield gives protection. Against heat rays a metal, water-cooled shield is effective and against the radio frequency current a copper shield may be effectively interposed.

"It is perfectly possible that if a deadly or harmful ray of the high frequency sort is used in future wars, infantrymen will be protected by clothing of copper gauze. This gauze could be made of very fine drawn copper wire, weighing in all only a pound or two and its cost would not be considerable, even if a million or more soldiers had to be provided with such suits.

"To protect an airplane against such rays the magneto and engine would be shielded with copper gauze.

"Another dangerous electrical force, although it should not be classed as a ray, is artificial lightning. This has been produced, notably by G. Faccioli, chief electrical engineer of the General Electric Works at Pittsfield Mass., who produced a lightning bolt fourteen feet long by using a couple million volts. Tesla produced much longer ones, I believe, at his laboratories in Colorado Springs thirty years ago, but his were probably from an extremely high frequency current which does not have the destructive effect of the less frequent current. I have held a metal piece against a connection on such a high frequency apparatus with entire safety, but if you should try the same thing with a sixty-cycle current, such as Faccioli used, you would never know what hit you.

"It is conceivable, then, that Grindell-Matthews has discovered some way of guiding high-voltage flashes such as Faccioli produced in the Pittsfield laboratories, to a definite destination, rather than leaving them aimless. And his method of guiding them may have been by means of an ultra-violet ray which provides a dirigible duct along which an electric current may be made to flow. But so long as he refuses to disclose his system—such secrecy, by the way, being against all the ethics of scientific investigation—one can only guess at what it is by eliminating the probabilities."

That portion of the Grindell-Matthews apparatus in which the "death ray" is generated has been jealously guarded from all save the inventor's eyes. In its recesses may be contained the mystery element which will make it, as he claims, more terrible than an army with banners.

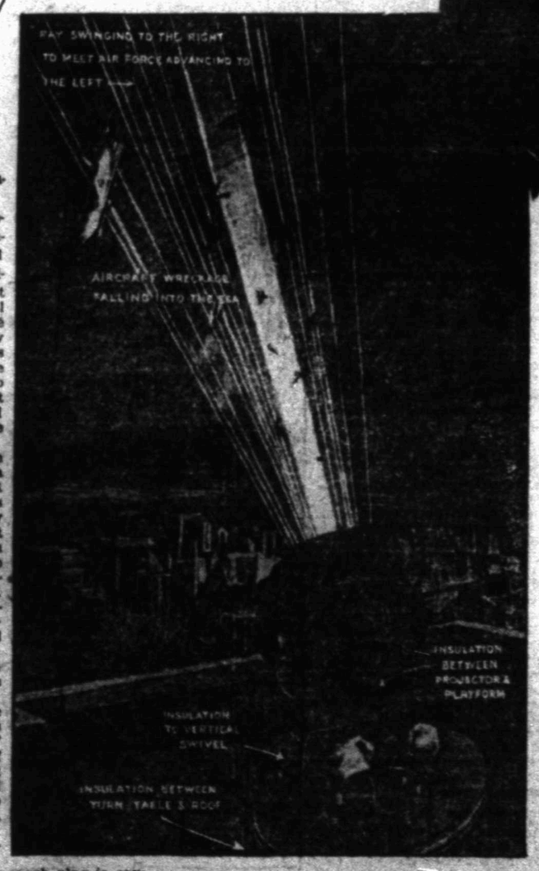
It is against this mystery element that Aviator Sutter is willing to take his chances in the interest of science and humanity.



Artist's Conception of How a Death Bolt Might Be Launched.

What Happened to Another Airplane When Its Engine Got Out of Order.

Drawing from the London Daily Sphere (Below) Showing an Air Squadron Crumpling Up as It Rides Unwarned Into a Lethal Beam



Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

By MARY MARSHALL

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UNIFORMS PLAY A PART IN THE PRESENT MODE

FIRST we did away with hat pins and now we are doing our best to put the hair pin in the list of antiquities, fit only for the glass case of some museum. We gave up the hat that balanced on the top of our heads, kept in place only by the aid of well stuck hat pins, and then the majority of women—between seventy to ninety per cent, authorities say—bobbed or shingled their hair.

So now as far as our headdress is concerned we dress as comfortably and as sensibly as men.

We may wear knickers, too, almost anywhere we wish, but our skirts are so light and unobtrusive that we find ourselves little the better for the change. And uncomfortable corsets are almost forgotten. Who says now that women are not as comfortably and as sensibly dressed as men—or that men have anything in the way of dress conventions to brag of that women have not?



Powder blue flannel sport frock with godets in skirt giving circular flare. Worn with or without blouse. There is a leather belt. Sport clothes vary, but each woman specializes on one particular sort, making of it a uniform for herself.

There is just one lingering note of discontent when this question is asked of women. Some of them still clamor for a uniform—not a uniform in the sense that the olive drab and khaki of the United States army, or the nun's conventual habit, or the convict's suit of stripes are uniforms, but a uniform in the sense of the man's business suit with its conventional and easily assembled accessories.

"All a man needs to do is to see that his suits are sent now and then to the tailor and to keep himself supplied with clean shirts and collars and occasionally new neckties. He gets himself measured once or twice a year for a new suit or two, and gets the other things, shirts and collars and such, as easily as a woman buys a pound of tea. What a joy and a comfort for the busy woman if she could keep her wardrobe replenished so easily, and if she could always keep herself looking fresh and spick and span with so little trouble!"

There Is a Uniform.

That is the complaint of one woman. And you will find busy women everywhere—professional women, business women and perhaps most of all women who are much engaged with the care of home and young family—who profess to long for what they call a "uniform" for women.

All of which is really quite a tempest in a teapot for any woman who wishes to do so can put her clothes on as much of a uniform basis as can a man. The replenishing of her wardrobe then may become quite as simple as his. Only she must definitely make up her mind that once having chosen her particular type of dress she will not be tempted to leave the straight and narrow way, nor buy accessories or details of dress that do not belong to the type of costume that she has chosen.

The frocks or suits she buys will vary from season to season according to the change of fashion, and the accessories will change—even as men's do—but there will be no sudden changes of fashion to disturb her peace of mind.

The two-piece tailored suit is the first thing to be considered by the woman who wants to have the comfort of masculine uniformity of costume. In spite of the fact that this type of garment became excessively popular in the spring and was worn by "every one" it has not really lost caste. There are as many really smartly dressed American women today who are counting on the tailored two-piece suit for their street costume for late summer and early autumn as ever.

Two-piece Suit Still Smart.

In France the two-piece suit became so popular that it was sometimes caricatured. Possibly it was worn so much by women in general that the really fashionable woman in particular, over there, withdrew her favor. But at any rate it was smart. It actually was the uniform of the great majority of carefully dressed women. There was the wrap-around skirt, the rather close-fitting slightly shaped-in single-button jacket and with it always the scarf or "foulard"—the cloche, nude stockings, strap slippers, cuff gloves, etc.

But despite popularity there is no danger that the two-piece tailored suit will soon be out of the smart picture for those who appreciate its advantage. It has recently taken on new lines and somewhat different accessories. Instead of the cloche there is the high crowned "postillon" hat, instead of the knotted handkerchief stock there is a straight long scarf usually worn quite simply. Stockings are still light but more apt to be of the buff tones than of the vivid flesh color, or they may even be of gray, and instead of the strap pump the oxford is making its appearance—or rather reappearance. The jacket is even trimmer, straighter than it was, with a preference in favor of the deep double-breasted model.

For the woman who yearns for a suit as simple and easily assembled as the man's business suit here is everything that she can desire. Never in the whole history of accidental costumery has it been possible for a woman to dress with such a smack of masculinity—though it amounts more to boyishness than to real mannishness—without jeopardising her feminine charm. Here is a street costume that would have left Amelia Bloomer herself nothing to desire, but it smacks neither of the reformer nor the faddist.

Business Women Like Variety.

Oddly enough the woman one meets in offices, business women generally, seem rather unwilling to avail themselves of the advantages of this tailored suit costume. The level-headed girl who holds down the position of "secretary to the president" of a very big organization comes to work in a white georgette frock or one of orchid voile—in cooler weather she wears beaded satin, velvet trimmed with lace. She is dressed more like the maid of honor at a church wedding than an efficient young woman out to earn her daily slice of bread. Of course the president of the concern to whom she is such an invaluable assistant would like it better if she dressed in a trimly accoutered suit—but then he has long since ceased judging the efficiency of his feminine workers by the appropriateness of their costume.

It is really quite striking, this seeming lack of disposition on the part of women who work at what were once regarded as men's jobs, to assume the boyish and mannish clothes that at the present time come well within the fashion.

This tailored suit ensemble is much more apt to be chosen as the street and traveling and general utility costume of the daughter or wife of the president of the concern. You are far more apt to see it even in its severest guise on the porches of some exclusive country club than along the boardwalks where the girl who works for her living takes her two weeks' holiday. Oddly enough, too, there are several successful actresses, legitimate and otherwise, who have welcomed the smart two-piece tailored costume with enthusiasm. It is their uniform when free from the responsibilities of their craft.

For the woman who really wishes to dress to the best advantage on a decidedly limited income—and what millions there must be within that class—the tailored suit, replenished with fresh accessories as a man's business suit is replenished, is a most satisfactory choice. A suit kept in perfect press, with faultless accessories, would give a woman smart distinction at any luncheon and would even see her through the requirements of afternoon parties when far more expensive apparel might be far less effective.



Above, camp costume for young girl." White middy blouse with blue knickers and red tie. The girls' camps and many girls' schools require the wearing of a uniform.

For Sports.

The clothes of the devoted sportswoman have assumed the simplicity of a uniform nowadays. That is, almost every girl who has achieved anything at golf, tennis or other activities, has virtually assumed a uniform for her favorite sport. It is what she has found to be best adapted to the game—incidentally most becoming. One golf enthusiast always wears a one-piece flannel frock with a soft felt hat, another plays with a bandeau around her bobbed hair and chooses a sport skirt with knitted jumper. Usually it is only the indifferent sportswoman who goes from one sort of sport costume to another. The real sportswoman develops a distinctive style in dress as she does in the handling of her tennis racket or golf clubs.

The young American girl early learns the advantages and the exactions of uniform, for the young American, generally speaking, spends some of her summer vacations at camp where always very strict rules are kept concerning the wearing of the camp uniform. At many of the better-class schools, too, there is a growing tendency to conform to a uniform for school hours. This is of course a perfectly logical reaction from the over-elaborate dressing and extravagant use of cosmetics and jewelry that have been observed in many girls' high schools. The more exclusive private schools, wishing distinction, forbade finery, drew up strict rules regarding school clothes, made jewelry taboo and put a ban on make up. There may have been snobbery as a motive, but the result has been entirely satisfactory.

Six of a Kind.

Though she does not always realize it, the woman who spends her hours working in her own house and about her own garden may solve many of her dress difficulties by adopting a uniform. She is wise in adopting checked gingham as the fabric. One clever woman who makes her own clothes with the aid of a little seamstress greatly simplified her dress problem this summer by having six checked gingham frocks all made alike. The difference lies in the color of the check—brown, yellow, violet, green, pink and blue!

The great advantage of adopting some sort of such uniformity in one's wardrobe is that one can appear smart and fresh and spick and span with far less fret and worry than is possible when every frock in one's wardrobe differs entirely in cut and fabric from every other. Each requires a different adjustment, different slips are needed, different colored stockings and sometimes an entirely different arrangement of the hair to make the different frocks becoming.

There is not the slightest doubt that women are better satisfied with the clothes they wear now than they have been in many, many years. Why else would they cling so persistently, despite the contortions of the designers and the dressmakers, to the straight tubular frock, the straight short skirt, the comfortable low neck—features all that have changed very little since early days of the war.

Are We at Standstill.

Can it possibly be that we, like men, are coming to a virtual standstill in fashion evolution? Ralph Nevell in his "World of Fashion" observes that the dress of men in London has varied less during the last seventy years than at any other period of European history.

"It would be possible," says he, "for anyone wearing the costume and hat of 1820 to walk down Bond Street and Piccadilly without attracting any particular attention. On the other hand, a gentleman in the attire which was fashionable in 1800 would have been followed by a crowd had he walked abroad in 1820."

We might add that seldom within recent years has feminine fashion changed so little as within the last ten or twelve years. A woman might walk down any smart thoroughfare in the land wearing the more advanced mode of ten years ago without attracting any particular attention. On the other hand, a woman in the attire which was fashionable in 1903 would have caused much consternation had she walked abroad in 1913.



Checked gingham frocks for house work and gardening.

Next week—Jewelry as a Part of the Mode.

FASHIONS and POLITICS

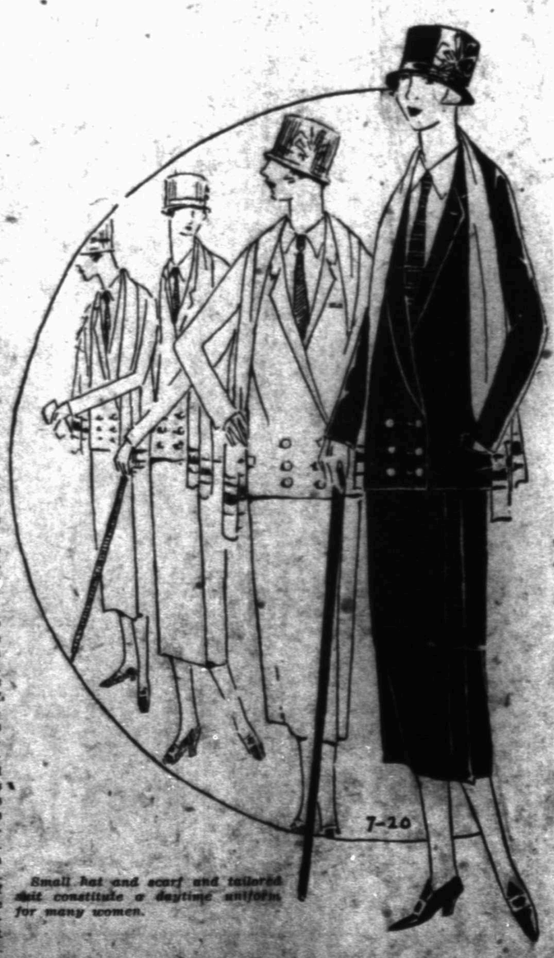
DRESSMAKERS and designers of Paris have a clever manner of taking inspiration from the outstanding and most picturesque events of the life of the French capital. During the war the streets of the capital were made picturesque by the presence of Scotch troops, and in consequence French manufactures, responding to a popular demand, produced all sorts of Scotch plaid, authentic and otherwise. The vogue for Scotch plaids then started is still going strong and doubtless many ladies in Edinburgh are now wearing gaily plaided ribbons and silks without ever once suspecting that they are Scotch or that the kilts of their own brothers when in Paris were responsible for the fashion.

Then France is visited by natives of some of her most picturesque dependencies—strange-costumed gentlemen from Annam and Cambodia, and presto change fashion is tinged with the costumery of Indo China.

But in this country it seems to be quite different. We are loathe to find inspiration in the events of our own lives, though willing enough to adopt the reflected impression of the events in the French capital.

If a great political convention like the Democratic convention last month in New York had taken place in Paris, what a field for fashion inspiration there would have been!

In New York all it amounted to was the display of innumerable little donkeys—handkerchiefs with donkeys printed on the corners, rhinestone pins and hat ornaments in the shape of a donkey. One of the shops showed large silk handkerchiefs in the center of which was printed a reproduction of the Madison Square Garden, where the convention was held. Then here and there there were shop windows showing groups of wax figures dressed in the costume of 1868—the year when the Democratic convention was last held in New York. There would have been inspiration enough for the French designer. He would have found some detail of the dress of that period that he might use to enrich his own interpretation of the mode of 1924. But with us Americans it is different. Apparently we do not wish to mix politics and fashions.



Small hat and scarf and tailored suit constitute a daytime uniform for many women.

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Auto News Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924.

Elaborate Affair at Country Club Announces Engagement of Miss Adams

September Is Set For Wedding

Quite one of the most elaborate and delightful affairs of the week was the afternoon at bridge for Miss Hallie Adams at the Country club Wednesday, announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Newman Hill of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place early in September.

Mrs. W. F. Turner and daughter Miss Lurline, were hostesses for the occasion and the living and dining rooms were lovely with decorations of hearts, cupids and other motifs.

Punch was served throughout the afternoon and in the games Miss Gracye D. Shamburger won the high score favor, a bridge set. Mrs. Hiram Hensley was consoled for low with a novelty bridge pad. Miss Louise Lipscomb was awarded the cut favor, a dainty bottle of perfume set in the heart of a red rose. The hostesses remembered the honoree with a Madeira and fillet buffet set.

Following the games, the guests were invited into the dining room which presented a bower of beauty with the bride-elect's table in the center, surrounded with smaller tables. Her chair was prettily draped and tied with bows of white maline and silver lace. The table was covered with a Madeira and fillet cloth with a bright read heart formed of brilliant verbena pierced with a silver arrow for the center piece. This was edged with ferns and Shasta daisies which were also used as center boquets for the smaller tables. Favors were white roses in a stand from which each guest drew a ribbon on the end of which was a silver ring, and the words "Hallie and Newman." At the end of the honoree's ribbon was her engagement ring. At each place were nosegays of lilies of the valley tied with bows of white maline.

Refreshments of raspberry parfet, angel food cake and red mints were served to Misses Hallie Adams, Gracye D. Shamburger, Mildred Martin, Doris Boger of Vernon, Adele Marcus, Louise Hines of Dallas, Ethel Moran, Lois Fitzgerald, Dorothy Ellis, Leona aricle, Nancy Jane Marlin, Sibley Kell, Mary Colquit, Margaret Fisher, Louise Lipscomb, Margaret Duncan, Katherine Moore, Ruth Crowell, Mildred Martin, Dorothy Heath of Vernon and Mesdames Herbert Trash, Jouette Bonner, Clifford Denton, Eugene Graham, Herbert Kolm, V. L. Fuqua, Joseph Huckins, IH., S. M. Gose, Jr., Raymond Myers, Harry Myers, Robert Nolen, John Fowler, Harry White, Walter Bachman, Harbin Hensley, Britt Cranfill and Chester Wynn.

Later guests included Mesdames W. J. Gisham, N. H. Martin, P. P. Langford, T. B. Noble, B. H. Donald, Snoddy, C. B. Felder, W. W. Silk, R. D. Kennedy and M. J. Bashara.

The hostesses were assisted by Miss Adam's aunt, Mrs. Virgie Lowenstein, in entertaining and by Little Misses Virgie Mae Adams and Elizabeth Turner who passed of the tallies.

MRS. BUTTS COMPLIMENTS MRS. DANA WHARTON.

Complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dana Wharton, who is leaving this week for Philadelphia, Penn., to make her home, Mrs. John Butts Jr., assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Wharton, entertained with a charming party at her home Friday afternoon.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in summer blossoms, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white which was also featured in the dainty refreshment plate.

In the games of "42", Mrs. R. E. Penick was fortunate, receiving the high score favor, a basket of flowers. Miss Elizabeth Henry was consoled for low, with a vanity. The guest of honor was remembered with a lovely string of pearls. Mrs. J. M. Bell won in the contest, and was presented a dainty linen handkerchief.

Mrs. Jerry Shafer and Miss Harriette Bradley, favored the guests with vocal and piano numbers.

Besides the honoree, those present were Mesdames J. M. Bell, Penick, T. W. Bradley, Frank Jackson of Fort Worth, Walter Bachman, J. C. Martin, Jerry Schaefer, Homer Karrenbrock, Marvin Parks, George Henderson, G. H. Wharton, C. L. Berry, D. W. Wharton and Misses Celia Stayton, Thyra Cordell, Elizabeth Henry and Harriette Bradley.

MISSES CALHOUN HOSTESS AT PRETTY PARTY

Misses Reba and Una Calhoun assisted by their mother, entertained a few friends at their home on Bluff street Thursday evening when music and games furnished the diversion.

Punch was served throughout the evening and cake and ice cream at a late hour, to Misses Lyne Houston, Dessie Manley, Lavelle and Bernice Williams, Louise Rhoads, Hazel Marlow, Will Ann Murphy, Hattie Mae Spillman, Atcherson and Messrs. Richard Warren, W. R. Scott, Pig Holloway, Jack Addison, Elmer S. Keys, Howard Mankins, Floyd Underwood, Dub Anthony, J. H. Patterson, Clarence Davis, Fred Adair Jr., Clifford Davis, Fred K. Fienhold, Don Cambell, W. W. Calhoun and Louis Railey.

MISS ANNA MAE CATO HOSTESS TO CLASS.

Miss Anna Mae Cato was hostess to her acrobatic class at Scotland park Wednesday at a delightful all day picnic. The day was pleasantly spent in playing games, and music was furnished in the afternoon by George Taylor.

A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour, while in the afternoon, ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

The hospitality was extended to Ruth Reeves, Margaret Louise Boulder, Geneviere Williams, Margaret Weaver, Jane Rahl, Venegene Greenburg, Aline Shack, Heydric Grobby, Juanita Reynolds, Laura Mae Costley, Elizabeth Huff and Emy Taylor.

The chaperones were Mrs. R. C. Cato, Bert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.



Nossett Photo

MISS MARY LOU DOBY.

POPULAR house guest for the past two weeks of Miss Judith Sherrod, has returned to her home in Cleburne. Miss Doby who possesses an unusually charming personality, furnished inspiration for some of the most delightful social affairs of the summer season for the younger set.

Business Women Enjoy Watermellon Feast, Swim Party at Downing Pool

An enjoyable event of the week was the watermelon feast and swimming party given by the Professional and Business Women's club at Downing's pool Thursday evening.

Members of the Junior Business Women's club were guests, and the party met at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock going in cars from there.

After a dip in the pool, circle conversation was enjoyed and several ice cold melons cut.

Those who went included: Misses Ada John Gore, Jonnie Groves, Maude Thomas, Winnie Ballard, M. Stringer, Flora Weatherly, Anna Shipelwerer, Baker, Garacia Parman, Ethel Andree, Ruth Patton, Rose Bell McGinnis, Eldora Bunnenberg, Thelma Pross, Euna Steel, Florence Glenn, Mesdames Mildred Packer, Iva Austin, Ella S. Parman, Roy Marquand of Kansas City, W. R. Brewer, Millicad, Edna Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bennett, Mr. Morgan and Delta Wisdom, Opal Ballew, Pauline Wright and Ona Knott of the Junior Business Women's club.

MISS HOOD CELEBRATES EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Celebrating her eighteenth birthday, Miss Maurine Hood entertained a number of her friends at the home of her father, W. I. Hood, 1209 north Fifth street Wednesday evening with a delightful party.

Games were played and dancing enjoyed until a late hour, when ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, Fred Arbuckle, assisted by Miss Hood and Henry Witherspoon

Those present were Misses Mary Estino, Geve Eston, Mildred Jeffries, Evelyn West, Lora Arbuckle, Jewell Morgow, Eunice Carr, Mozelle Hurd, Earline Chafin Viola McBee, Hallie Hood, Areta West, Lillian Anderson, Mattie Gordon, Bessie Yopp, Mildred Carr and Messrs. Fred Arbuckle Jr., Henry Witherspoon, Ralp Norris, Thurman Witherspoon, Earl Brunner, Paul Wilburn, Estel Parm, Lawrence Gibson, Earl Chafin Howard Witherspoon, G. B. Smith, Cecil Stovall, Walter Neel, Bearnard Waddle, Elmer West, Roy Neel, John Smith, Claude Smith, Willie Fisher, Todd Ashley, Burford Almond, Dock Taylor, Boy Taylor, Claude Smith, R. E. Hood, Brit Gannon, Fred Arbuckle Sr., and Mrs. M. G. Avery, Mrs. E. C. Reece and Mrs. Brit Gannon.

Mrs. J. C. Straus and Miss Mattie Lee, and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald will leave Wednesday overland for Colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Still and family of Tyler, Texas are spending the week-end with Mr. Still's neice, Mrs. J. C. Straus, enroute to Colorado for the summer.

Harold Hanes, Jr., Celebrates His Fourth Birthday

Celebrating his fourth birthday, Harold Hanes, Jr., entertained his small friends at the Country club on Monday evening from 3 to 7 o'clock. Games were played and balloons and whistles were the favors. Kodak pictures of the children were taken and ice cream cones and cakes were served.

Those present were Martin Rowe, Jr., Jimmie McCutcheon, Landon Cullum, Jr., John Gould, Jr., Ephraim Griffin of Dundee, Frank Timberlake, Kitty Ruth Jackson, Martha Jean Bolding, Tiny Rogers, Gordon Jones, John Hale, John Robbins, Dorothy Bell Clifford, Peggy Fritz Billy and Dannie Maxson, Jimmie Quest, Weldon Guest, Mark Marens, Myra Jane McMahan, Jack McMahan, John and Billy Thomas, Roy Riner, Jr., Bettye Jane Pond, Jimmie and Jules Constantine, Jack Speegle, Jack Powers, Margaret Helgerson, Marie Riner, Orth Woodruff, Gene Constantine Jean Howell, David Longford, Staniforth Langforth, James Schmann, Joan Schmann, Nancy Schmann, Phoebe Lou Schmann, Helen Louise Calvert, Sarah Elizabeth Culbertson, Mary Kate Ard, Ruth Grisbon, Martha Francis, Roberta Gould, Billy Stayton, Charlotte Maer, Jack Murchison, J. L. Jackson, Jr., Ruth Thomas, Sadie Rashara Rose Mary Calvert, Virginia Lee Calvert, Olive Daugherty Jack O'Donohue, Barbara Barnard and Patsy Erwin.

Master Harold was assisted in entertaining his guests by his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield and daughter, Mrs. Paul Cotner, and Judge and Mrs. W. R. Chauncey will leave Monday or Tuesday for 3 months' stay at Fayette and Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Paul Cotner and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce are in Creed, Colorado on a fishing and hunting trip.



Nossett Studio

MISS VIRGINIA MILLER

IS THE talented daughter of Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, county clerk of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Miller is one of the city's pioneer daughters, being a member of one of its oldest and most prominent families. Miss Virginia, after completing school here, has attended C. I. A. where she took a course in fine arts and also primary work. She is at present the guest of Miss Jac King of Corsicana who was a popular visitor here recently.

JOLLY FLAPPERS AND FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Jolly Flapper club and their friends were entertained at the home of Miss Estelle Stanfield Thursday evening at a cleverly appointed party. The invitations issued the day before asked the guests to a "Wonder Party."

A wonder-bird hunt with the birds concealed in the trees and flowered on the lighted and decorated back lawn, was one of the charming contests arranged for the evening in which Miss Clara Boust proved most fortunate winning a canary bird.

In the wonder-word contest, Van Gifford was lucky and was presented a Websters dictionary. Other contests included a wonder-flower hunt when the flowers found, contained prophecies for the guests.

Refreshments consisting of wonder salad sandwiches and iced tea were served to Misses Katheryn Lindsey, Clara Boust, Mary Frances Ray, Anabel Saunders, Edna James and Estelle Stanfield, Mrs. Stanfield and Messrs. Charlie Jenkins, Van Gifford, Ned Singleton and Mrs. George Patterson, sister of the hostess who assisted in entertaining.

HOME MAKERS CLASS ENJOY FEAST AND SWIM

Several members of the home makers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained their husbands with a watermelon feast and swim at Downing's pool Thursday evening.

In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Martin, T. E. Morton, Preston Brown, Tom Barnes and son Jimmie, Stanley Granger and daughter, Betty Joe, Cliff Everetts, C. A. Hall, Howard Weaver and W. E. George and son Eugene Jr.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CLUB LAWN PARTY

Members of the Catholic Community club entertained delightfully with a lawn social at the church hall Wednesday evening when members of the parish and their guests were invited.

Excellent music was furnished throughout the evening and after delicious home made ice cream and cake was served, dancing was enjoyed in the hall.

There were more than 250 present.

LeRoy Moore, educational director of the First Baptist church has returned from the North Texas Baptist encampment at Wood Lake near Sherman. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Moore and their children who have been visiting relatives at Detroit and Deport, Texas.

Miss Thelma Cain returned home Saturday from a six weeks visit in Louisiana. Miss Cain visited Shreveport, Colfax, Winnfield, Natchitoches, and Alexandria, and was the house guest of many delightful parties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wardlow, and daughters, Thelma and La Verre, of Montgomery, La., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cain, Thursday.

Werrill Goodwin of Colfax, La, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cain, returned home today.

Mrs. Abe Marcus and son left Friday for Colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. R. O. Harvey and sons, Chester and Frank, left Friday for Colorado for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Lester Jones and children will leave Tuesday for Colorado Springs where they will join Mrs. Jeff Waggoner, Mrs. Jones' mother, who has a cottage there for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey left Saturday for a week's stay at Idabelle, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Denny Donovan accompanied by Miss Anna Dye is spending two weeks at Lake Pauline, near Quanah, for the benefit of Mrs. Donovan's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and son Robert, left Friday for a 10 days' fishing stay at San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Mrs. Frank Kell and daughters, Sibil and Mary Jo have gone to Colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Willard Robertson and daughter who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxson enroute from New York to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home, left Friday for California. Mrs. Robertson is Mr. Maxson's sister.

Mrs. P. P. Langford and daughter, Elizabeth, are leaving today for Colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Langford is already in Colorado, also Pierre Langford and Hyatt McDonald are taking a summer course at Boulder. Ben Langford is in Canada at the Terrell school for boys, summer camp. Mesdames M. H. McDonald and L. T. Hyatt are in California spending the summer.

MISS HALLIE ADAMS

ONE of Wichita Falls' most attractive and popular daughters, will be married early in September to Mr. Newman Hill of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Adams has been reared in this city and is not only popular in social circles but is the possessor of an unusually beautiful voice and is well known in musical circles.

Call of the Mountains and Of the Sea Lures Many Wichitans to Pack and Go

Are you packing your suit cases? Colorado or California bound? If not you are certainly not following the crowd. For many Wichitans who are not already on their way to one of these states for the remainder of the summer, will certainly be by the first of August, if information along the line may be relied upon.

And if you follow the crowd in others ways as well as in the direction they are going, you will take to the highway in your jitney, or Pierce-Arrow whichever the case may be. For Wichitans for the most part are going overland instead of in the crowded trains as in former years.

Large parties of friends and neighbors are loading their cars every day and every hour and hieing to the coast and mountains, to cooler climes.

When asked why so many were leaving so early, or rather seemingly earlier than usual this year, the reply almost unanimous was that June, and July so far, are so much warmer than they have seemed in former years.

But be it, as it may, everyone loves a vacation, and if the weather can't be kind enough to furnish an excuse, many would no doubt go without one.

And while Wichita Falls may be well represented in the resorts of Colorado and California, they may also be found in many other parts of the United States, Canada and even abroad.

Galveston, Corpus Christi and the Ozarks are finding favor with large groups who do not care to go far from home and who are taking shorter vacations. Business men on 10 day fishing trips—business girls on two week vacations—and brides and grooms on short wedding trips. Medicine park is also a popular nearby resort for the week-end parties.

Colorado is the favored playground for families of Wichita Falls business men. Many drive through that they may have a car during the summer month. The men spend a few days or weeks and return on the train. Others make several trips spending a few days each time with their families who are sojourning in cottages in the mountains until school time and cooler weather at home. Very few plan to return before the first or middle of September.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor is in Mineral Wells for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and sons will leave one day this week for colorado where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Jeanette Young of Fort Worth is a week-end guest of Miss Elva Killingsworth. Miss Young is enroute to Colorado for the remainder of the summer. Misses Tenie Bell Colbert of Stamford, and Emily Davis of Albany, will arrive Monday to be the guests of Miss Killingsworth.

Mrs. Charles E. Hull left Friday for San Antonio where she will visit friends.

Miss Etta Maddrey who has been taking a special course in English at the state university, has returned home for the remainder of the summer. Miss Maddrey will be connected with the local schools this term.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Martin and children, Jack, Miss Mildred and Billy, accompanied by T. P. Adams and daughters, Miss Hallie and Virgie Mae and their aunt, Mrs. Virgie Lowenstein, will leave Tuesday for Colorado where they will remain until September.

Visiting Girls Are Honored

"I came, I saw, I conquered," might well be the motto of the many visiting girls which have added interest to Wichita Falls society while Leo rules the sky above and cupid on the earth beneath.

What additions to their memory books there'll be! The summer of 1924 will be written in capitals judging by the parties morning, noon and night.

And the end is not yet. More affairs are scheduled for this week. And more visitors due to arrive. The Comus club will give a dance at the Lake Wichita pavillion Monday evening to start the social ball rolling and several out of town visitors are expected to arrive for the event.

Jimmy Joy's orchestra will play and the chaperones will include Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. S. Bonner, J. C. Strays, C. C. McDonald, J. T. Montgomery, M. A. Marcus, Julian Montgomery and Mesdames A. Kahn, E. C. Harlin, and M. M. Adickes.

Mrs. Tom C. Medders and daughter, Martha Ann, and Mrs. J. M. Williams and daughter, Wilma Jane, left Friday for California where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Jewell Burton of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Fred Morris.

Miss Helen Washburn of Boulder, Colorado, will arrive Monday to be the house guest of Miss Louise Jenkins.

Mrs. C. E. Graham, 1704 Magnolia, and her father, W. T. Allen, have returned from a week's visit at Cordell, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Wyley Wyat and daughter Mme. Delphyn Baluews, will leave Wednesday for points in Colorado, Salt Lake City and California. While in Los Angeles, Mme. Baluewa will take a special course in costumeing and dancing.

Today's Poem

A TRACE OF ENVY

"The hired man has all the fun,"
Said Hezekiah Bings.
"No matter what is to be done,
Superior skill he brings.
He drives the horse that balks for me,
He makes the garden grow,
And has a smile of quiet glee
For what I do not know.
"I vow that this and that is mine,
Yet when he is not near
The pleasures that were blossoming fine
Begin to disappear.
He makes the stubborn flivver run,
He's deft with cogs and springs,
The hired man has all the fun,"
Said Hezekiah Bings.

—The Washington Star

KIWANIS TO ELECT DISTRICT DELEGATES

Delegates to the district convention at Lawton, Oklahoma, the first of September, will be elected at regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Kemp hotel Monday.

It is the idea of the local club to have as many other members present as possible at some time during the convention, according to Secretary Frank Quissenzer. Labor Day at the district gathering is expected to see present a large delegation from Wichita Falls.

Attendance is reported satisfactory at the Kiwanis club, despite the fact warm weather has had an opposing tendency. Dr. J. A. Heyman is scheduled to give the attendance prize tomorrow.

MOONSHINERS PLAY AT HAVEN PARK TODAY

The Moonshiners Orchestra will play at Haven Park Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, according to the management. A large crowd is present at the park every Sunday and with the warm weather as well as the addition of the orchestra a record crowd is expected today.

The water in the swimming pool is changed twice a week and the pool is disinfected and scrubbed every time the water is changed, according to the management.

WIDOW OF PIONEER WICHITAN IS HERE

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, widow of R. E. Montgomery, one of the pioneers of Wichita Falls and the man who laid out the original townsite, arrived in the city Friday with her brother. They motored down from Mrs. Montgomery's home in Portland, Ore., and will probably be here for some time.

Mrs. Montgomery has disposed of her home in Oregon and contemplates a return to Texas, where she will be able to keep in closer touch with her extensive property holdings scattered over the state.

Fort Worth—Cotton Belt railroad to spend $5,000,000 in Texas this year on improvements.

Texas Co. is ready to market from its tank stations in the cotton growing states its new liquid spray for exterminating the boll weevil.

It is conservatively estimated that 200,000 stoves, including apartment houses and other buildings used for housing, burned oil for heat last winter. It is expected there will be 500,000 more this winter.

Anglo American Vs. Continental Literature

The Fifth of a Series Written Especially for the Record News by Mrs. James C. Berney.

ARTICLE V.

AFTER Addison and Steele brought about the final rejection of the vicious spirit of the Restoration literature, written under French influence, a great crisis was reached. The depiction of the beauties of virtue, clothed in better artistic form caused the life and literature of England to continue its steady climb upward, with its old ideals as a goal. Of all the prolific output of writers during the last period of French influence, little is known to the average educated person (and that little is obnoxious) while the books of Englishmen who were true to the ideals of their own country and embodied those ideals in words of truth and beauty, are well known to all who have passed through the public schools of America and England. Thus English and American authors can only hope to rank with the great in English and American literature, when they are guided by our viewpoint of what is great, closing their eyes and ears to the beguiling strains of the advocates of the French and continental standards, which rank form above content and naturalistic materialistic realism above training, idealism and true realism.

Church Became Corrupt.

In the beginning of the 18th century the church had become lukewarm and often downright corrupt. Its ministers preached sermons on bloodless abstraction, such as faith, hope and charity, without informing these abstractions with the fire of true love of God and man to animate them. The greater part of the clergy had become mere earners of the salary attached to their living, while their private lives were often unfit examples for their parishioners. Most of the higher classes were filled with skepticism, devoid of the proper regard for the laws of decency and utterly unmindful of their duty to the classes beneath their rule. The masses, hopeless under ignorance and poverty, paid little attention to the rules of morality and found far greater attraction in taverns and places of public amusement than in the services of a formal and unspiritual church. Drunkenness was almost universal and social life, from high to low, was at a low ebb.

Religious Revival

Then the great religious revival of Wesley and Whitefield arose and swept the great masses off their dangerous rocks into the safe fold of high spiritual emotion, had so nurtured their souls that the simile of "Whiter Than Snow" might well be applied to the result of this religious movement on their natures. It's almost immediate effect was to animate the common people with a new idea of religion, of life and service to God and man, intensifying the stamp of morality put upon them, ages before Wycliffe and Tyndale gave the Bible to the common people. Never again does this moral stamp become dim, so deeply was it pressed into the social, mental and physical life of the common people, becoming that great force which later made the common people the arbiters of life and literature. The new religious spirit, with its inherent spirituality, reacted upon the cold, cynical, intellectual and careless spirit of life and literature giving birth to a great humanitarian movement, inspired by enthusiasm, faith, hope and pity, which was voiced by poetry, prose, oratory and music. All united in developing a greater belief in the common man in the dignity of labor and in the value of the individual. Then there arose a wide spread pity for the poor, helpless and unfortunate which, rising in the new spiritual movement among the lowly, moved upward until it included the higher stations in life. With pity came that other great emotion which has kept us from the sorrows of France—toleration. Men now set themselves in earnest to live together peaceably, although differing in station, character and beliefs.

Common Man Made Theme.

Poetry did her full share in this humanitarian and democratic movement as they, for the first time since Chaucer, sought the country and rural life of settings and common man and his life as their themes. These poets, takiffe for their models Shakespeare, Spencer and Milton, using the Puritan spirit of moral earnestness and individualism and added to them the new humanitarian and democratic movement called England up on the highroad of high literary, moral and democratic achievement.

In prose, this same Puritan spirit, uniting with the individuality of men, value of the family to society, developed into a new realistic prose, sponsored by the essayists, which became analytical and psychological. It considered not only the actions of men, but the motives which prompted them and their moral value. This new prose came to full power in the essays that led, strengthened and advanced the nation and in the birth of the modern novel in the middle of the eighteenth century.

Music, that sweet companion of the poetic muse and the inspiration of religious thought, contributed its share to the uplift of England. Sadly she had hung her head during the restoration orgy and through much of the materialistic age which followed but now, in the middle of the eighteenth century, she raised it proudly erect, when the same fashionable audiences that formerly applauded bull-baiting, rose

(Continued on p. 4 col. 4, this section)

Babson Declares Business Readjustment Shows Much Progress

STATISTICIAN IN BUSINESS TALK

Predicts Moderate Improvement For Next Half Year

Written Especially for The Record News.

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 19.—"Is there anything especially to fear from the recent tremendous declines in certain industries?" The question was put today by Roger W. Babson the business authority, as he completed a survey of business so far this year.

Decline Not Surprising.

There is nothing surprising in the recent slowing up of business, since the decline has been really indicated in the fundamental situation for over a year," says Mr. Babson. "We are still going through a process of readjustment from the post-war boom and the sane thing to do is to look the facts in the face, measure our true position, and plan to meet conditions as they exist instead of sitting around wishing for a business boom. During the first half of this year we made progress in the matter of this necessary readjustment. Commodity prices have continued their broad swing downward. Since industrial commodities have suffered more than agricultural during this half year we find our present adjustment between these two groups much more satisfactory and much more sounder fundamentally than it was when the farmer was getting the pre-war prices for his crops but having to pay post-war prices for everything he bought.

Two Groups of Manufacturers.

Industrial activity has also slowed down. At the beginning of the year we found manufacturers generally divided into two groups. Those who had enjoyed considerable activity during the latter part of 1923, planned for increased production during the year. The other group planned for an average volume and made no elaborate preparations for expansion. The first group has suffered and is suffering rather severe disappointment, the second group is in a much sounder position at this time. Statistics compiled on the activity of sixty leading industries of New York show that wages paid, which in January totaled 103 per cent of the previous year, have dropped to 85 per cent by the end of June. The number of employees, meantime, have declined from 97 per cent in January to 89 per sent by mid-year. On volume of goods the Babson Production Index which stood at 180 in January registered 142 1-2 six months later, showing a drop of no less than 25 per cent in the volume of goods manufactured.

Dullness Foreshadowed.

"Sales, meantime, have naturally fallen off. Today nearly every state is showing an amount of business smaller than that of the corresponding month for 1923. Many business men have been unprincipled this development, but it also was foreshadowed in the figures of last fall and early spring. The percentage of increase in general business, as reflected in bank clearings, and in car loadings—both at high point last year—have show a consistent decline. The margins of gain have narrowed until we have finally crossed 'par' and are running below last year's figures. Dullness in textile industries has been notorious and the gradual slowing of the building boom, which, however, is still running at high figures for some sections, has furnished the color for an otherwise drab decline.

"Looking forward to the last half of the year," continued Mr. Babson, "the figures would indicate the prospect of a moderate improvement—with the accent on the 'moderate' rather than upon the 'improvement'. Several factors support this expectation. The decline during the first half of the year has been steady and in many instances acute. Present indications would suggest that certainly the rate of descent must slow up and eventually give way to a sidewise movement. General business activity, for instance, which has been running at 13 per cent below normal for the last two weeks shows resistance in this week's readings of the Babsonchart which stands at 10 per cent below normal. Money is easy. The fact has been used as an argument for expecting the immediate return of prosperity. Money, however, plays the part of a brake rather than the prime mover on the business machine. Tight money can slow things down very effectively but easy money does not, in and of itself, start business improvements.

Farmer Given Relief.

"There is no question that available credit and favorable interest rates at the present time constitute a favoring factor for any improvement which may develop. The better alignment of farmer prices and the industrial commodity prices which I have already mentioned makes the farmer a more representative buyer in our markets. His problem is not solved by any means, but so far so good. The hand to mouth buying which has been the fashion for the last few months has tended to decrease stocks on hand. This means a resumption of buying for many industries which have suffered extreme depression while surplus stocks were being used up. A moderate improvement in business this fall may come; but it will be well to remember that the readjustment is not yet completed and no one knows what the balance of the year will show."

ELECTRA MAN IS FIRST COUSIN OF DEMO NOMINEE

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, July 19.—J. T. Gibson, assessor and collector for the Electra Independent school district is a first cousin of the democratic presidential nominee, John W. Davis. Mr. Gibson stated this week that he had not heard from his family, all of whom live in the east, for a number of years, and had lost track of his cousin until several years ago, when he read a history of his activities in a magazine article.

Bank Clearings Show Decrease

Bank clearings in Wichita Falls for the week ending Saturday, July 19, showed a decrease of $28,743.60 from that of the week preceding. The totals for the week ending Saturday were $2,120,316.09 as compared with $2,149,059.69 for the week preceding.

Week Ending July 19.	
Monday	$ 479,198.99
Tuesday	454,995.94
Wednesday	645,592.98
Thursday	297,648.70
Friday	327,668.03
Saturday	315,213.39
Total	$2,120,316.03
Last week	2,149,059.69
Decrease	$ 28,743.60

WAURIKA CATTLE MEN SHIP BY CARLOAD

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, July 19.—W. A. Paddock of the Lone Star community shipped a carload of cattle to Oklahoma City Monday, cows bringing $3.75 and $4.10. John Collins was also in the market that day with two carloads of steers which brought $5.00.

Unadorned Trimness vs. Ruffles Galore



By MME. LISBETH

In these days of extremes one can go from the simplest and most mannish trimness in the morning of riding, golfing or shopping to the most elaborately embellished frocks for afternoon and evening wear. The most tailored of lines are good for all hours if one prefers them; in other words, one may arise in the morning and don a simple linen frock of tube-like proportions, the most mannish of tailored suits or sports clothes. Change at lunch time to an equally simple frock of printed silk or crepe, and appear in the evening in a chemise like frock of satin or crepe—thus rounding out the entire day in frocks of the utmost simplicity.

But, on the other hand, one may start the day in tailored clothes and grow more and more "trimmed" as the day goes by, until the evening frock may be composed of not only just one ruffle after the other, but of ruffles crossing one another's paths from neck to hem.

The figure in the center illustrates the extreme simplicity and practicability of milady's riding clothes. They are made of tan covert cloth and are accompanied by tan riding boots and she looks as nearly manly as a charming woman can look.

On the left is a much be-ruffled dance frock of apricot chiffon trimmed from top to toe with ruffles of changeable apricot and orchid colored taffeta, shirred and picoted. Horizontally and vertically run these ruffles, making ruffly blocks all over the frock. This is trimming in the extreme.

Another example of excessive trimming is shown on the right. Here a tan canton crepe is used and trimmed with wheels of henna colored ribbon, each wheel being circled with ruffles of ecru lace. Moire ribbons hanging from a lace ornament at the waist and a quaint little cape which ties low in front is made of henna crepe and likewise trimmed with the ribbon and lace wheels. The garment has an old-fashioned look—a sort of dresden shepherdess appearance—that is very fetching. Incidentally the frock is sleeveless and the cape detachable.

Mrs. Johnson Dies Saturday

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, age 71, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 400 Austin street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock after an illness that has extended over two months. Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of Wichita Falls for over four years. Besides being survived by Mrs. Cripliver, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ed Coma, of Boston, Mass., who was with her at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be held from the Hines undertaking parlors Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. J. A. Holt officiating. The body will be shipped to League, Texas, at 2 p. m. for burial by the Hines Undertaking company.

Kerrville—New fire engine purchased at cost of $6,500; to be delivered September 1.

Northwest Texas Press Association Adopted Program for Convention To Be Held Here in August

Officials of the Northwest Texas Press Association met in Wichita Falls Saturday and planned the program of the association which will be held here August 29 and 30. Those who attended the meeting were: President R. H. Nichols, of Vernon; Ralph Sumner Shuffler, of Olney and Harry Koch of Quanah. Local newspapermen also "sat in" on the session. They were Ben Donnell, Jim Allison and Burns Hegler, with Hubert Harrison representing the chamber of commerce.

Voted to Return.

The association met here last year and had such a good time that the visiting editors voted unanimously to return to Wichita Falls this year. The editors of Northwest Texas are an exceptionally live crowd and the yearly get-together meetings are a feature of the organization which makes for a better understanding in newspaper operation in this section of Texas.

Entertainment features also are being planned to keep the visiting editors busy when they are not holding business sessions. Entertainment will be provided for the women visitors and a luncheon will be given by the chamber of commerce and a dinner by the Wichita Falls newspapers. There will be no ball game to attend this year as the team will be out of town at that time but other entertainment will be provided.

Program as Arranged.

Following is the program:

Wichita Falls, August 29 and 30, 1924. Sessions to be at Kemp hotel, Wichita Falls.

Friday, August 29

Convention called to order 10 a. m. by R. H. Nichols, Vernon Record, president.

Invocation.

Address of welcome, Judge A. H. Britain, president Wichita Falls chamber of commerce.

Response, O. C. Harrison, Baylor County Banner, Seymour.

Announcement of committees.

President's annual address, R. H. Nichols, Vernon Record.

Adjournment for lunch.

Friday afternoon, meeting opens at 1:30.

"Original Editorials versus Syndicated Matter"—Dick Collins, Wise County Messenger, Decatur.

"How To Meet the Competition of Daily Papers In the Local Field"—Verne A. Baker, Electra News.

"Practical Methods of Subscription Collecting"—E. A. Carlock, Paducah Post.

"Methods of Selling Advertising"—C. C. Woodson, Quanah Times.

"For Governor in 1926"—Will C. Edwards, Record-Chronicle, Denton.

"Why Every Texas Publisher Should Be a Member of the Texas Press Association"—A. H. Luker, Grapeland Messenger, president Texas Press association.

"On to Tyler in 1925"—Henry Edwards, Troupe Banner.

Adjournment at 3 p. m. to attend Texas league baseball game—Wichita Falls versus Fort Worth, guests of chamber of commerce.

Friday evening 7 o'clock—Informal dinner at Wichita club, guests.

Wichita Falls Record News and Wichita Daily Times.

Keithe vaudeville, Wichita theatre.

Saturday, August 30

Convention called to order 9 o'clock. "Does High Class Job Printing Pay In a Small Town?"—Ralph Shuffler, Olney Enterprise.

Reading, Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Baylor County Banner, Seymour.

Duet, (instrument music)—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlock, Paducah.

"Relations of District Press Associations and the State Association"—J Claude Wells, Wellington Leader, president Panhandle Press association.

Round table discussions of question box subjects.

Committee reports.

Election of officers.

Selection of meeting place.

Luncheon at Wichita club, guests of Wichita Falls chamber of commerce.

Special guests, J. J. Taylor (State Press) Dallas News, Sam P. Harben, Richardson, secretary Texas Press association.

Adjournment.

Denton—Present Masonic Temple to be razed and new $60,000 structure to be built.

See us and see. Faith Optical.—Adv

Costs Only 3 Cents to Remove Your Wrinkles

Better than massage for removing wrinkles and age lines, far less expensive and bothersome, is a simple tarkroot mixture which any woman can prepare and apply in a jiffy. Almost immediately after spreading this over the face there is a pleasant, soothing sensation and the mirror shows the horrid age lines and "sags" disappearing like magic. In less than 15 minutes the face is as smooth and firm as a schoolgirl's. Seems almost too good to be true, but the actual experience quickly removes all doubt.

All one need do is to procure an original package of tarkroot from the druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice and apply with the fingers. This, of course, is perfectly harmless. It is easily washed off, leaving the face wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated, with a healthy glow. And the cost of such treatment is 3 cents!—Adv.

Seersuckers
Palm Beach
Linen Suits

75c

Cleaned and Pressed

Phone 7171

Wichita Falls
Laundry

"We Prolong the Life of Your Clothes"



Children's
SHOES

For Play and School

Seven weeks more of happy vacationing—then school with its unforgettable impressions—and P. B. M. Co. solves the shoe question with

A Wealth of Dainty Styles for Little Tots and Dainty Misses

Patent Leather and Satin models, some Suede trimmed, in sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, a showing of styleful and practical shoes priced regularly up to $4.50 ..... $1.75

Patterns in White Kid, Pearl Elk, and Red and White Hollywood Sandals, sizes 11½ to 2. This group comprises a number of very sensible numbers, priced regularly up to $4.50 ..... $1.95

A group that includes Black Patent, Red Elk, Champagne Elk and Black Patent Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 11, and including some unusually attractive and sturdy patterns, priced regularly to $5.00 .... $3.65

Showings from the same group, in sizes 11½ to 2, priced regularly to $6.00 ..... $4.25

SEE THE DISPLAY TODAY, IN OUR FRONT WINDOW.

Hosiery for the Smaller Ones



A rich variety of Hose to match any shoe selection or to match any dress. A genuine P. B. M. value—the same as on Big Folks' Hose.

3-4 Length Lisle, sizes 7½ to 9½, 65c value 50c
One-half Length, sizes 5 to 8, 35c value 25c

P.B.M.Co.

"The Courteous Service Store"

OLD FASHIONED JULY
CLEARANCE SALE



$1.00

HATS

New Felts, Braids, Straws, Crepe Combinations and Satins

See the Windows

$1.00

First Time Shown

A Wonderful Showing of Dresses in Ten Special Lots

Consisting of

SILKS, VOILES, LINENS—PRINTS AND GEORGETTES

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
$3.85	$5.85	$7.85
Values up to $10.00	Values up to $12.50	Values up to $16.50

Now Showing Brand New Fall Hats
(On Balcony)

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
$10.85	$13.85	$16.85
Values up to $19.75	Values up to $25.00	Values up to $33.75

Watch Our Extra Specials Each Day This Sale

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
$19.85	$24.85	$29.85
Values up to $40.00	Values up to $50.00	Values up to $60.00

This Entire High Class Stock to Move—Our Loss Your Gain

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

SMALLER FAIRS SEND EXHIBITS

T-O Association To Get Co-Operation From Communities

Exhibits from community fairs in north Texas and southwestern Oklahoma are expected to be brought to the Texas-Oklahoma fair to be exhibited. The community fair dates are being arranged so that they will not conflict with the dates of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, September 29 to October 5, inclusive, according to R. E. Shepherd, fair secretary.

The Iowa Park community fair will be held September 12 and 13. The Burkburnett fair September 26 and 27, and the Electra community fair September 19 and 20.

The community fairs are to be annual affairs and will be held each year a few weeks before the Texas-Oklahoma fair so that the major part of the exhibits can be shown at the Wichita Falls exposition.

At the community fairs the best exhibits of each department are selected and these are grouped into an array and then sent to the larger fairs.

Much preparation is made for the community fairs as the better products have an excellent chance of winning prizes and premiums at the larger expositions.

T-O To Visit.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair officials are to visit all of the community fairs in the Wichita Falls trade territory and meet the exhibitors and extend them an invitation to send the exhibits to the exposition here.

Directors and officials of the Texas-Oklahoma fair will co-operate with the officials of the community and county fairs and will aid and assist in every way possible in making the smaller fairs a success. The local exposition has maintained this co-operative spirit during the past three years.

Maughan Stops At Amarillo Enroute To Old Home Town

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, July 19.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army flier who recently completed a dawn-to-dusk flight across the continent, arrived here at 11:15 o'clock this morning en route from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, to Cheyenne, Wyo.

From Cheyenne Lieutenant Maughan will go to his home in Logan, Utah, where a celebration has been planned in his honor.

The flier left Kelly Field at 7 o'clock this morning. He hopped off after refueling in Amarillo at 2 o'clock and expects to be in Cheyenne about 6 o'clock tonight.

Int'l Studes Of Bible to Study

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 19.—The seven-day convention of the International Bible Students' association here which opens Monday is to be inspirational in tone and no business will be transacted, officials said today. Delegates will assemble, not as a voting body, but as students, to hear the teachings of their leaders who will spread the gospel.

Barring members of no church, but catering to no denomination, the association looks to strict interpretation of the Bible for eternal guidance and denies apostolic powers of all clergymen.

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there



Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal!

are enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Distributor Says Balloon Tires Aid Control of Car in Perilous Position



New Brougham Reo equipped with genuine balloon tires negotiates steep flight of steps, remaining under control at all times and bringing no discomfort to passengers.

The statement has often been made that the use of genuine balloon tires improves both comfort and safety to be derived from the motor car. It is probable, however, that this statement has never been more logically proved than it was a short time ago in Milwaukee, when representatives of the Reo Motor company in that city conducted the test pictured here.

The descent of the steps was made in connection with a series of exhibitions used by the Reo distributors to interest Milwaukee motorists in low pressure tires. This particular phase of the balloon tire exploitation is of interest to all owners of motor cars, however, since it substantiates the statements of tire manufacturers and automobile manufacturers who have been using genuine balloon tires beyond any doubt.

Prior to the time when the photograph here was taken, the Brougham Reo had been driven slowly up the long flight of steps. At the top it was turned around and just as slowly driven down. At no time did the car escape the complete control of the driver. Disinterested passengers stated that if there were any shocks when the car descended from one step to another they were not perceptible within the car.

BONITA REVIVAL STARTS AUGUST 15

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, July 19.—A mistake was made in the announcement of the protracted meeting to be held at Bonita. The wrong date was given. The meetting will begin August 15 and last a week or ten days. The preaching will be done by Elder W. R. Wolfrum of Sanger.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Al L. Lott, Wichita Falls, and Juanita Mann, Wichita Falls.

Ernest Dewie Chesnes, Electra, and Gertie Leatherwood, Electra.

R. A. Covington, Wichita Falls, and Margaret Nitschke, Wichita Falls.

Henry Walker, Thomas, Okla., and Lena Lewis, Thomas, Okla.

A. H. Wooldridge Rule, and Mrs. S. S. Brelsford Wichita Falls.

Colie Hood, Wichita Falls, and Anna Belts, Wichita Falls.

SUITS FILED. 5

Ex parte, application for removal of disability for Carl DeLaney.

Fidgety? See Faith Optical—Adv

Tyler—Rotary club endorses $150,000 bond issue for paving 8 miles of city streets.

40-CENT TAXES ASKED FOR '25

Property Assessment Must Be Over 13 Million, Report

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 19.—A tax rate of 40 cents will be necessary to meet state expenses for the coming year, according to figures submitted to the state automatic board today. The regular meeting of the board was called by Lon A. Smith, comptroller, but owing to the absence from the city of both Governor Neff and State Treasurer Terrell adjournment was taken until Monday, July 28.

Estimates prepared for the board show a total of $13,120,904 must be raised by taxation on property to run the state during the year beginning Sept. 1. Since the total valuation of property in the state for tax purposes is about three and one-half billion dollars it is estimated the tax rate must be around 40 cents to meet the expenses. The constitution permits only 35 cents and an adjustment of some kind must be made by the tax board.

Totals

The total expenses for 1924-'25 to be met will be $20,213,954, but about $9,000,000 will be received from taxes other than those on property, leaving the amount to be raised by ad valorem tax, including the charges for assessing, collecting and delinquents at $13,120,000.

Ad Valorem Held

The report to the board shows that $51,007 of ad valorem taxes are retained by 10 counties to be used for special purposes designated by the legislature. There is a large increase in such taxes, the report said. The largest of these counties is Galveston with an assessed valuation of $55,300,000.

San Antonio—Southeastern Telephone company to construct addition to present building.

Tyler—Combined statement of local banks as of June 30, shows deposits totaling $3,374,628.43 and total resources of $4,689,704.27, exceeding total deposits for same period during 1923 by $500,000.

Lamesa—Cotton compress under construction.

Save your eyes. Faith Optical—Adv

A Sale of Such Magnitude
As is Only Possible in
Such Stores as The Booterie.

Many Shoes At
Less Than Cost!

THE BOOTERIE'S

Semiannual Shoe Sale

of White Footwear

Presenting the

Choice of the House!

WHITE FOOTWEAR
in
and WHITE HOSIERY

—at Sensational Clearance Prices

Monday ushers in the third day of this Powerful Mid-Summer Clearance!

Short Lines in Satins and Patents are included in This Mid-Summer Clearance Event.

Earliest Shoppers Will Derive Greatest Advantages: Don't Procrastinate!

SANDERFORDS
Booterie
9th ST. AT 824 INDIANA

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Our July Sale Continues Throughout This Week !

All Summer Merchandise Priced For a Quick Clean-Up !

Come Monday !

Come Every Day

Interest Continues In Wichita Falls Church Despite Warm Weather

QUARTETTE WILL SING TUESDAY

Trinity University Singers Will Appear On Special Program

While some of the pastors have gone on their vacations, services at local churches will for the most part be conducted as usual. Music lovers of Wichita Falls, especially the young people are promised a treat on Tuesday evening when the male quartette from Trinity university at Waxahachie will appear in concert at the First Presbyterian church. The program to be given on the spacious lawn at the side of the church.

Each member of this group of young men is an experienced and trained singer and the program will include varied selections, solos, duets, quartette numbers, a trombone solo, and one-act play.

There will be no admission fee charged, but a free will offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the singers.

The program follows:

"Comrades in Arms"—Quartette.
"When Clouds Have Vanished and Skies are Blue"—Quartette.
"Poor Willie"—Quartette.
"The Ford Song"—Quartette.
"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"—Quartette.
Solo—"A Dream"—Fred Myers.
Play—"The Swell Cracksman"—James Herring and Lee Hammett Smith.
"Little Orphan Annie"—Quartette.
Duet—"The Rosary"—Fred Myers and Lee Hammett Smith.
"Side Show Minstrel"—Quartette.
"Boys of the Old Brigade"—Quartette.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)

Holy communion 8 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m.

We are having some splendid sessions for the summer months. All grades are maintained. We have a place for you if duty does not call you elsewhere.

Morning prayer 11:00.

The rector's sermon subject will be: "The God We Forget." We cordially invite you to worship with us at any of these services.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Tenth and Bluff Streets.

Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30. The music furnished by the orchestra is delightful. The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday. Electric fans will keep the congregation cool in the morning and at the evening hour the service will be held on the lawn, the coolest spot in town. Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing a solo at the morning service and the choir will give an anthem and Mrs. Brownell will sing at the evening service.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
2308 Holliday Drive

Sunday school begins at 9:45, W. C. Perkins, Supt. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock. The Sunbeams meet at 2:30 p. m. and the intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:30. The pastor will speak at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Religious Intolerance, What it is, and What it is Not." We have mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday night beginning at 8:30.

A. C. TURNER, Pastor.

THE GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seventh and Lamar.

The down town church with the friendly welcome.

The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor. Services for Sunday July 20th, and the week following:

Sermons: Morning 11, "Evolution's Missing Link. Evening 8, "Beggar's Gold," being a story sermon from Poole's novel of this title.

Music: Mrs. L. R. Marquande of Kansas City, Mo., will preside at the organ. Geo. C. Taylor will sing at both services. The Methodist male quartette will sing at the evening service.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. O. Simmons, Supt.

Epworth Leagues: 7 p. m. Both the senior and intermediate leagues will have helpful and interesting meetings. All the young people, and those interested in young people's work are invited.

Week's Activities.

Monday: 7:30 p. m., the Boys club of the church will meet with the director, Don Rose at the church for their regular meeting. A special feature of this evening's program will be the initiation of several candidates for the club.

Tuesday: 8 p. m., the prayer meeting. The pastor is bringing very helpful and complete lessons on the miracles of Jesus. Reserve this hour in the mid-week, and come to the service tonight.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m., the young people of the intermediate Epworth league will hold an ice cream sociable on the church lawn. The profits of this sociable will be used in sending delegates to the Epworth league institute in August.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
10th at Polk.

During the pastor's absence there will be no night services but there will be service every Sunday morning. Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Rev. J. W. Snyder of McColl, South Carolina will preach again.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of W. B. Chauncey superintendent. The school is holding up fine for summer.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15. The subject will be the two great women characters of the Bible, Ruth and Esther.

Special music. "Prelude," Read, "Melodie," Rockwell, "March in G," Waghorne.

Solo, "Selected," Mrs. George Thorborne. Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th and Travis Streets.
Milo Atkinson, Pastor.

"Present Day Religion," will be the pastor's subject at the morning hour, and at 8 p. m. he will take for his subject "Life's Common Denominator." Communion service will be held in connection with the service at 10:45 a. m. Special music will feature both services.

Young peoples meetings, senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor societies at 7 p. m.

YALE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner Yale and Twenty-second Streets.

Church will be opened at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the Sabbath school will begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. followed by the lesson on the life of that great apostle of the Savior, Paul.

The juniors will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the seniors at 7:30 p. m., with the evening sermon following.

Regular Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening begins at 8:30. The subject for the Bible study will be "Angels." Ladies' aid will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Burnett

Bible school 9:45 a. m., Le Roy Moore, general superintendent. In the absence of the pastor Rev. O. L. Powers, Rev. H. J. Ballew, Wichita county missionary, will preach at 11 a .m. and 8 p. m. His morning subject will be "he Pre-Existant Christ" and the subject for the evening sermon will be "Salvation from Sin." The junior intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m. for the general assembly.

Special music will be rendered in both the morning and evening church services. In the morning Misses Juel and Adelle Ray will sing a duet and Miss Adelle Ray will sing a solo. In the evening these artists will sing another duet, and Miss Juel Ray will sing a solo. Mrs. F. R. Collard, church organist will play three selections during the morning service as follows: Organ prelude, "Serenata" by Moszkowski, organ offeratory, "Meditation" by Sturgis and "Organ Postlude" by Faulkes. In the evening service she will play a piano offertory, "Love Song" by Wright. R. Vaughn Ray will direct the chorus singing.

The evening service will be held outor-doors on the graveled lot west of the church, where all will be cool and comfortable.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. CHURCH EDIFICE
Corner 10th and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m.

Subject: "Life."

Testimonial meeting, 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15 Ward building, 603 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is invited to attend the services and us the reading room.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Leader—Mr. J. R. Ogle.
Song Service.
Scripture lesson—Deut. 6: 1-9.

DEBATE

Resolved: That the home has done more for the religious training of the youth than has the church.

Affirmative
W. R. McClure
R. E. Carter
T. J. Clifton

Negative
A. A. Oxford
A. G. Walker
O. G. Scott

Refreshments
Decision of the judges.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The Sunday program of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar streets, Rev. Claude M. Simpson, pastor, involves the following: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that every member of the school who is in the city will be present. The attendance has stayed about 1100 despite the heat. Rev. R. C. Hicks, who is a guest in the city, will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor preaches at night. Junior Epworth league meets at 3 p. m., Senior leagues at 6:45 p. m. The special music at the morning service will be a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and an anthem by a double quartet.

The midweek inspirational service will be led by the pastor at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon subject, "My Debt to all Men." The pulpit will be supplied in the evening. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Music in charge of Mr. Harper.

A. J. BOLT, Pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
(Catholic) 1501 Ninth Street.

Communion mass at 7 o'clock. Second mass followed by Benediction at 9 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Miracles."

REV. JOHN NIGG O. S. P. & P. T., Pastor.

Keej the air alive around the office with an electric fan. Wichita Fall's Electric Co.—Adv.

Eyes smart? See Faith Optical.—Adv.

REVIVAL STARTS IN SCOTLAND

Tent House Crowds With Rev. Busy in Charge of Service

A revival meeting is being conducted at the gospel tent, corner Fourth and Broad streets, Scotland addition under the auspices of the Nazarene church in co-operation with the Evangelical church. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Busby and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, assistant pastor of the local congregation in charge. Services will be held twice a day beginning Sunday with W. B. Swartzel in charge of the music. Mrs. Busby will preach at the tent Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the Nazarene church will be closed Sunday night for the meeting. An invitation is extended the public.

Business Man's Bible Class.

Of the First Christian church meets Sunday morning at 9:30 in the main auditorium. The conversion of Cornelius, a Roman officer, as told in the 10th chapter of Acts, will be the subject for discussion. You may want to know why the Holy Ghost fell on Cornelius before baptism and on others after baptism. You may want to know why the conversion of Cornelius did not come about in the same manner as that of Saul of Tarsus. Why did the light strike Saul and not Cornelius? All these points will be brought out.

The class is promised a violin solo by Mrs. Joe Crouch. Also a baritone solo by Mr. R. A. Pinson.

ANGLO AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1)

and stood reverently as the "Hallelijah chorus" of Handel's "Messiah" was given. From this time on music assumed its proper and important place in the life of the English nation, aiding by her refining and spiritualizing force, to liberate the higher qualities of its citizens.

Politics at Low Ebb.

The politics of the country under the lowering influence of Walpole had reached a low standard, as his motto (ever practised) "all men have their price" had debased the government and the people. But even during his term of office, the society of "The Patriots" had begun to figure as reformers while Pitt, as prime minister, after the fall of Walpole 1757, continued their work until he is said to have accomplished the same purification for politics that Wesley and Whitefield had achieved for religion. The watch word of Walpole has been expediency, that of Pitt was patriotism. Thus with religion, social and political life becoming cleaner, the people continued on their march of progress, while Cook in Australia, Wolf in Canada and Clive in India, laid the foundation of England's greatness as an empire and a world's power.

Other forces were at work for training the people of England for their high calling as the future rulers of the nation. Up to 1761, when Brindley built the first canal and furnished transportation from one remote country to the other for both people and articles of trade, each district had been isolated and travel was infrequent. With the building of this canal, there came a new life into England. She changed from a purely agricultural country to one that was mainly industrial and thus the lives of the common people were radically changed. The first result seemed harmful, but as time advanced, it has made the position of the working class so great and powerful that it now indicates the policy of Great Britain.

The eighteenth century was marked in England by a gradual growth of new ideas and ideals in life, by the rise of the common man to importance, by the increased democracy of the times, by its better spirit in religion, politics, literature and music. Between 1755 and 1765 begins these movements in transportation and manufactures which started the social revolution and which assisted in producing the French revolution. The advance toward democracy became stronger and the increased power of the press is shown when a reporter is allowed in the house of commons. All over the country was seen a revolt against accepted standards and a longing for a simple life. A feeling of compassion for suffering, the worth of the individual and the value of the common man has spread over the country. Thus England has paved the way for the rule of the people and become an example to many of the countries of Europe, sighing under the rule of absolute monarchism.

Investigate Social Order.

Throughout Europe the eighteenth century was characterized by a simultaneous investigation of the social order and the principles of government, England, because of her advancement along these lines furnished the continent with principles, ideas and great examples of progress. France, because of her closeness to England, was alive to the importance of the progress of England in social and political matters, while Byron, Locke and Burke were exercising a great influence over the thought of the literary and political circle of Frenchmen, who had long dissatisfied with the condition of their country under the Bourbon kings. This circle had listened attentively to the expressions of approval that Burke's great speeches on the provinces of kings brought forth from England and from the thinkers of the continent. They pondered over the revolutionary thought (to Frenchmen) that denounced the determination of George III to rule and to dominate parliament, that pronounced parliament the "mouthpiece of the people instead of the servant of the king." When Burke said "the question is not whether you have a right to make your people miserable, but whether it is not to your interest to make them happy." This little group of French thinkers too the lesson to heart. When he championed the cause of the American colonies, then in revolt, they studied afresh the principles of government, read again the poetry and prose that English writers had been pouring forth for 50 years of the "Rights of the Common Man and the Ideal Structure of Society." When Voltaire, visited England he absorbed much of the English spirit of the rights of the common man, he studied the English government in its practical workings and observed the great advance the common man had in England over the struggling victims in France. All these and his own ideas, he later put into that powerful work which helped to destroy, not only French monarchism, but also those of all Europe.

Now the influence that France had formerly held over English literature was past, while England and her wonderful daughter America, began the still unfinished task of giving, not form, but imperishable ideas and noble ideas which will yet rescue France and Europe from their materialistic standpoint of life and literature.

MANILA, July 18.—The Philippine Islands have a total of 214 moving picture theatres, 34 of which are in the city of Manila, according to figures obtained from the bureau of commerce and industry. The province of Occidental Negros, where many sugar centrals are located, has 19 picture houses, the largest number of any of the provinces outside of Manila.

Of the 214 theatres in the island 13 are named "Rizal" in honor of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot who was executed by the Spaniards in 1896.

The bureau of commerce and industry estimates that at least 90 per cent of the population of each town where theaters exist attend the shows at on time or another.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The three and a half months of daylight in Alaska recently afforded opportunity for the government railroad in the territory to hold the only "midnight" excursion on record. The occasion was the Sewad and Anchorage chamber of commerce midnight sun celebration at Fairbanks. Special rates were authorized by the interior department, as a result of which 114 tickets were sold bringing $2,247.

COOLIDGE SAYS HE IS HOPEFUL

President in Estimate of Political Line-Up At the Present

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Coolidge on being asked today for an expression of opinion of republican prospects in the coming election, said he regarded the situation as hopeful.

Political advisers of the president declared his statement to be illustration of the caution often attributed to him, but the statement stood as his own estimate of the present situation.

Huge Majorities Predicted.

First hand reports of the political situation in about a dozen states have been laid before Mr. Coolidge this week, all predicting large majorities for the republican national ticket on the basis of present indications. Mr. Coolidge is inclined to discount the predictions somewhat, especially at this stage of preliminaries to the campaign, and is said to believe no campaign can be listed definitely as won or lost three and a half months before election.

Beyond the political conferences the president does not feel he has begun active political work. He has not started drafting the address he will deliver at the notification ceremonies here August 14, but he has given some thought to it. He gave visitors today the impression that in setting forth his appeal for support at the polls he would present a review of accomplishments of the republican administration since 1921 making this the primary basis of the request for support.

Will Not Reply To Davis

Although John W. Davis, the democratic presidential nominee, will deliver his keynote acceptance address prior to the date set for the republican presidential candidate's notification, Mr. Coolidge does not propose to make his acceptance address a reply to the speech made by Mr. Davis.

Mr. Coolidge will talk over his ideas as to the acceptance speech next week with William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee. Mr. Butler is expected to come to Washington Monday and to spend some time in consultation with the president before returning to the general campaign headquarters in Chicago. It was said flatly today by republican leaders here that the general headquarters would be maintained in Chicago throughout the campaign although George Barr Baker, the director of publicity, would maintain his offices here and although Mr. Butler would spend considerable time here in consultation with Mr. Coolidge.

In order to meet the inspectors' tests, every crankshaft made in the Franklin Automobile company's plant at Syracuse must not vary more than three tenths of a thousandth of an

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Wichita Dress Shop

July Clearance of All Wash and Summer Silk Dresses

One Lot of Silk and Wash Dresses
Values up to $10.00
Clearance Price $3.95



One Lot of Dresses
In Voiles and Silks, Values up to $16.50, Clearance Price $7.95

One Great Lot of Silk Dresses
Values up to $22.50
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Our entire stock of Dresses priced at one-half and less for quick clearance.

Wichita Dress Shop
MRS. C. H. MELTON, Mgr.
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Extra Special Tomorrow AT SAUL'S

Ladies' Silk Parasols

SPECIAL TOMORROW—MONDAY

$1.00

Just 15 Dozen in All—So Come Early

CONTINUING TOMORROW THE EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF LADIES' HATS AT $2.00

Wichita Falls Foremost Cash Department Store — SAUL'S — Known All Over Northwest Texas For Its Values

Special Cut Prices for Monday Selling

William's Store is the most economical place in the city to buy your needs! The prices are always lower.

FINAL CLEAN UP

Men's Cool Summer Suits

At Cost and Less Than Cost

Palm Beach Suits	Mohair Suits
$6.95	$9.75

TROPICAL WORSTEDS	GENUINE PALM BEACH	GENUINE GABERDINES
$14.00	$3.45	$14.85

Straw Hats
At big reductions, a large selection of styles, values to $3.50
95c and $1.45

Men's Low Shoes
We are known all over North Texas for our wonderful values, guaranteed leather soles
$2.85 $3.65 $4.45

$1.75 Grade Blue Overalls	95c	Men's Blue Work Shirts	49c	Men's Union Suits	39c
Men's Leather Work Shoes	1.59	Men's $2.00 grade Dress Shirts, with or without collar	75c	Ladies' Felt Slippers for	59c
Men's Sox per pair	8c	Men's Handkerchiefs for	4c	Gloves for Leather Palm	25c

Every Transaction in This Store Guaranteed or Money Back

TRADE AT Williams
AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT
700 Ohio

'Pat and His Hat' Become Nationally Known Through Magazine Article

WRITER PREDICTS TEXAS GOVERNOR WILL MOVE INTO WHITE HOUSE SOME DAY

Is Surprised At Culture He Finds in Great Capitol of Lone Star State Where He Expected to Find Cowboys.

By FREDERICK L. COLLINS.
(Re-printed by special permission, from the August number of the Woman's Home Companion.)

"You'd never think I'd take a drink,
I haven't.
You'd never think I'd take a smoke.
I haven't.
You'd never think I'd shoot a gun.
I haven't.
You'd never think I'd bait a hook.
I haven't.
You'd never think I'd any fun.
I haven't."

This—according to his enemies—was Pat Neff's battle song. His "Madelon." His "Tipperary." The opposition papers pictured him in curls and ruffles. The opposition orators called him sissy and mollycoddle. The political wits tried to laugh him out of the governorship. And Pat sat tight.

"The first two charges were true," he told me, as we walked under the shade trees from the Capitol to the governor's mansion. "I don't smoke. And I don't drink. Not even coffee or tea. Just water and milk. But I hadn't thought of making political capital of the fact. However, when I found my enemies were doing it for me, I didn't try to stop 'em."

Pat Neff's friends were not equally philosophic. Those who had grown up with Pat in the primitive pioneer life of Coryell county knew Pat was no sissy. Those who had fought side by side with him in his six-year clean-up as Prosecuting Attorney of McLenan county knew that he was no mollycoddle. So they started out to prove that Pat Neff was a he-man.

Their methods were typically Texan. They'd invite Pat to spend a week-end, stick a gun in his hand, lean him up against a hunting dog, and click the cameras at him. Or they'd take him for a walk in the country along the banks of some chattering brook, dangle a worm in front of him and make him fish. The next day, the Neff papers would show their hero shooting big game and hooking man-eating whales!

THE reaction set in. In the popular imagination, Pat Neff became the Wild Man from Waco. He jumped clean out of his ruffles into his corduroys. When they initiated him as a Shriner, they walked him through the streets with a fishing rod, and a shotgun. The camera had made Pat Neff sufficiently ferocious to satisfy even the Texas electorate.

Then, there was Pat's hat: the one he wore east to the governor's convention; the one he gave to Gifford Pinchot; the one that put the crowning touch—I almost said the last straw!—on Pat Neff's Wild West reputation. And all because of Mrs. Pinchot's taste in masculine millinery.

"Governor Neff," said that vigorous lady, "your hat would look better on Pinchot than it does on you—and much better than Pinchot's does on him."

Pat looked at his hat: black and strong, soft of crown and broad of brim. Pat had worn the model for thirty years. It was the kind Eastern politicians wear around election time; the kind Texas politicians—and the six or seven Texans who are not in politics—wear all the time. And then he looked at Pinchot's hat.

"Mrs. Pinchot," he said, "when I get home, I'll send you this hat—on one condition."

"What's that?" she asked.

"That you make your husband wear it to the Republican national convention."

SEVERAL days later, Mrs. Pinchot got the hat. That afternoon, Gifford told the reporters about it. And the next morning, every newspaper north of the Rio Grande referred to "Pat Neff, the cowboy governor, who gave his big, black hat to Gifford Pinchot." Thousands of American citizens who had never heard of Sam Houston or Davy Crockett knew about Pat—and his hat. Pat Neff, the Wild Man from Waco!

As I walked up the broad steps of the most imposing Capitol I have yet seen, I had this popular impression of Governor Neff in the forefront of my mind. And then—I found myself shaking hands with a tall, fine-featured, iron-gray man of culture, dignity and charm, a man who might have been the president of a New England university.

Not that there is anything of the Boston highbrow about Neff. He's Texan all right: the lank, rangy body, big-shouldered and small hipped, the thick, wind-blown hair, the beady eyes accustomed to see great distances, the soft, flowing voice with a sigh in it; the almost graceful awkwardness of those long-armed, long-legged, axe-swinging, pony-straddling Texan pioneers.

"FED on six-shooters and bell spurs," laughed the governor when I told him of my fears, "and reared on bear's milk—that's what some people seem to think about us Texans. Now we think we have a pretty fine state."

"Now we think," is what a Texan invariably says when he's about to begin an oration on the past, present and future bigness of the Lone Star State. So I settled back, and waited. It came, the oration: without table thumping, without gestures above the head, without raising the soft-velvety tones of the voice, but without missing a flower or a statistic.

"Sir," he said, "do you know Texas?"

I blushingly admitted that I had traveled along the Southern Pacific from Houston to El Paso.

"Well, sir, out El Paso way, you see great stretches of land that look as if they were put there just to hold the world together. But I want you to know that that is a great cattle country; yes, sir, a cattle country. And did you know, sir, that the angora goats in that section of Texas produce more than half the mohair used in the United States?"

I didn't know that any goat produced any mohair; but I didn't disclose my ignorance to the governor; and he went on.

"But if you really want to see Texas—great stretches of the country, I mean—you should go up into the Panhandle part of the state." He rose, and walked over to the huge map on the far wall. "Texas is the Pan; and this upper part is the Handle. You see this place, Hale Center. Well, I was waiting for the train there one drove up and began making conversation.

"'Waitin' fo' the train?' he said.

"'Yes,' I replied, 'late isn't it?'

"The old man shielded his eyes with his free hand, and took a long look up the track, which extended in a straight, brown line to the horizon.

"'I reckon it is a bit late,' the old man decided, looking at his great soda cracker of a watch, "it's due in an hour—an' I don' see it nowhere!'

"PEOPLE don't realize," the governor continued more seriously, "that Texas is bigger than France, bigger even, than the old German Empire. Why, we've given away enough land to the railroads to make a state the size of Kansas. Millions of acres literally given away!"

"Millions?"

"Why, yes, there are single farms in Texas of a million or more acres. I've just been on one. There's a palace on it that would make Caesar ashamed of his hut. The owner brought a mural artist from France to decorate the walls.

"This capitol building—"

"It's very fine, sir."

"We think so. We think—well, it was built with the money raised by selling three million acres of land at a dollar an acre, measured by men mounting ponies and loping off in a straight line, so many lopes to the mile. Part of my job is to get back some of this land, and the other millions we've given away, by resorting to the more scientific method of surveying. We find that the loping system usually resulted in generous overpayments by the state.

"But there's one section of Texas where you can't buy land at a dollar an acre," he continued, his eyes popping with state pride, "and that's the lower Rio Grande Valley. Why, sir, in the last ninety days they've taken out of that fertile valley seven thousand carloads of garden truck. I've just been down there—"

"You seem to get about most everywhere."

"I like folks," he said simply.

He must, Texas folks, at least; for Pat Neff has visited more Texas homes than any man except the tax collector. And he's not a professional politician, either. When he finished law school at the University of Texas, where he went after being graduated from Baylor University, Pat opened a law office in Waco. He had hardly started when the local leaders got after him, and persuaded him to run for the legislature. He didn't want the job; but once on it he did it. In fact he was one of three men to attend every roll call. At thirty, he was Speaker; the youngest man who ever presided over the House of Representatives. Then, he quit politics—and went back to law.

But the Wacoites wouldn't let him alone. They made him Prosecuting Attorney of McLennan county. He was the first prosecutor in Texas to send a man to jail for permitting gambling on his premises or for selling liquor in prohibition territory. He won four hundred and eight out of four hundred and twenty-two prosecutions; and collected so many fines and fees that he paid into the public treasury more money in four years than all the other county attorneys of Texas combined. Then, he went back to private practice. And stuck to it—until he decided to be governor.

Nobody asked him. Nobody said they'd back him. Nobody knew he was going to run except his wife and his private secretary. He had no campaign manager; and no campaign fund. All he did was to back his tin-lizzie out of the shed—and travel. Driving alone, changing his own tires, fixing his own blow-outs, Pat went into thirty counties in Texas where no candidate for governor had ever been. He made over six hundred speeches. And where the town wasn't big enough to sport a hall or a church, he walked into the general store and said: "I'm Pat Neff. I'm a candidate for governor. If you like my ideas, I wish you'd vote for me." Then, the storekeeper would invite in a few of his friends; and Neff would talk to them—man to man. And when voting time came they remembered the tall, quiet, honest young lawyer from Waco.

That was four years ago. Today, the only difference of opinion in regard Pat Neff is whether, when he gets through being governor, he should be elected president of the University of Texas or President of the United States. And this difference would not exist if there wasn't a strong element in Texas which considers the former position the higher of the two honors.

THE capitol sets on a knoll at the head of Austin's main street; a big, dignified structure, in the center of wide lawns, which looks as if they had just been manicured and brought to a high polish. To my taste, however, the most beautiful building in Austin is the Executive Mansion—in front of which, as we approached, floated the famous Lone Star flag.

"Sam Houston picked this location," the governor explained. "He climbed the hill, and drove two wooden stakes. 'Here's where I want the Baptist church,' he said 'and here,' walking across what is now the street in front of the Mansion, "is where I want my house.' The church and the house are still here," concluded Governor Neff, "but things have changed since Houston's day. The church, as you see, is a modern affair; and the house is occupied by a Governor instead of a resident. When Sam Houston drove his stakes, Texas had not become a state. It was a republic—and Sam was a president."

Times have changed, but Sam's house must be about as he left it. The hand of man would hesitate to alter so beautiful a structure; a typical old southern mansion.

And behind a long bed of scarlet zinnias, banked by rows of still more scarlet geraniums, I caught a glimpse of four tamed deer and four untamed guinea hens.

"I put in the guineas," explained the governor, "just to make a fuss and seem like home. But the deer may serve a more practical purpose. You've heard of the fellow who came in empty-handed from a day's shooting and told of seeing a deer climb a tree. And when the neighbors showed they were a bit skeptical, he retorted: "If you dont believe it, I'll show you the tree.' So, if they ever revive that yarn about my never shooting anything, I'll take 'em out and show 'em the deer!"

The front door was opened by an old darky who looked as if he were built into the house. He beamed on the governor in a way that showed he knew no higher honor than the privilege of taking Pat's hat; and ushered us grandly into the specious center hall. From the long, high rooms on either side came sounds of feminine revelry, the bacchanalian clatter of cup against saucer, the shrill laughter of teased-up young girls. From the stairs a dozen bobbed haired, gaily-garbed youngsters, freshmen co-eds from the University, descended upon the governor in a chirping chorus of "You remember me, Governor Neff, I'm Gladys So-and-So or Susan Whats This." The governor was pleased, in his most courtly way, to remember them all. He even insisted on giving me what he called a politician's introduction."

"This is a friend of mine from New York," he said, dragging me out of the shadows. "He wanted to see what the young ladies of Texas looked like so I said I'd show him and I told him they'd knock the spots off the New York girls."

In a salvo of delighted giggles, the governor and I escaped into the main drawing room, filled like the hall, with Mrs. Neff's exuberant women guests. "We wont' stay here long," Pat confided in a burst of masculine confidence, as we shouldered our way to the state dining room—and Mrs. Neff.

"This is my part of being governor," said the gracious lady, as she scanned the rooms with a hostess' eye.

Governor and Mrs. Neff were boy and girl sweethearts in the old college days at Baylor, when the first lady of Texas was little Miss Myrtle Manier from Lovelady Township, and Pat was the lank young schoolboy orator from Coryell county. She is slender, graceful, and full of dignified cordiality. The local scribe who wrote that the governor's lady was "gracious in manner, pleasing in physique, and an active worker in the Baptist church" did scant justice to Mrs. Neff's manifold qualifications for her part of "being governer." I have never been in Lovelady; and I don't know how the Loveladians build their homes. They may make them low, narrow and drab; but one thing is certain: Lovelady's most distinguished daughter moves about her present mansion as if she were to the governor's manor born.

I wish I could have seen Hallie Maud: first because she has such a nice, Southern name; and second, because she has such a nice Southern room. The governor took me up to see the latter. It and Sam Houston's bed are show pieces of the house.

Hallie Maud must be a good scout; and mighty fond of Pat; for, after completing her work at the University of Texas, she insisted on taking her degree at old Baylor, so that her father, chairman of the Baylor trustees, might sign her graduation certificate. There aren't many girls who would leave Vassar for Bryn Mawr just to win their Dad's John Hancock!

The boy, Pat M. Neff, junior, had also wisely absented himself from this feminine festivity. He has reached the age where he prefers his ice cream and his girls in private. And like his father, he has short shrift for tea parties.

"Come on," said Pat, Senior, "let's get out of here." And then he added, quite irrelevantly, "I want to show you the penitentiary."

Among the prisoners, I saw an absolutely new side of Governor Neff—the gray-haired side; for those who know him best say that it is his sense of responsibility for the State's unfortunates which has changed his thick, strong hair from black to iron-gray. His first act, on taking office, was to abolish the pardon board and to take on his own broad shoulders the burden of hearing and deciding parole appeals. He has granted few pardons. "I usually let 'em die," he said grimly. But, in each case, his sense of compassion has a life and death struggle with his sense of justice. The first death sentence he commuted to petition for their release, the governor has undertaken to become acquainted personally with those great, bruising colored men, who are too friendless or too ignorant to instigate action in their own behalf. For days at a time, he not only visits jails, but lives in them; not only inspects criminals, but associates with them. He knows hundreds of them by name and by history.

And he has discovered some extraordinary cases. In one jail, he found a man who had been there for twenty-four years without one black mark against him; so he called the other prisoners around him, and asked them if they didn't think that this man ought to be let go before anyone else. The criminals voted unanimously in favor of the model prisoner.

One of Pat's best friends—among those of his friends who are still in jail—is a "buck nigger" of the cation and sings them to the mournful accompaniment of a broken violin. This is his most recent effort:

"If I had the Guv'nor
Where the Guv'nor has me,
I would befo' mornin',
Set the Guv'nor free."

Pat isn't weak or morbid about these fellows. But it is easy to see that his heart goes out to them just the same. In fact, Pat's heart has baret type who sets his pleas for mercy to music of his own composi-worn a smooth path between its owner and the world.

I ATTRIBUTE these softer phases of Pat Neff's character, and most of the stronger ones too, to the dominant influence of his wonderful old mother. During her lifetime, he never let a week go by without visiting her in the old home or wherever she might be. The morning after his election, he was the first to carry to her the good news; and at his inauguration, Grandma Neff—as the whole state now called her—sat in her wheel chair, the most honored guest.

"When the governor came in to take the oath," an eyewitness told me, "he had to pass right by his mother's chair. When he reached her, he stooped as naturally as if he were at the old home in Coryell county, leaned over and kissed her. As he stood on the rostrum with his hand on the Bible, the tears rolled down the old lady's cheeks. The Governor looked into her eyes, and tried to smile—but the moment was too much for him; he, too, let fall a tear. Before the ceremony was over, half the audience was crying as if it were a funeral or a wedding."

Isabelle Elenor Shepherd Neff was one of the Texas pioneers. With her young husband, she drove in a light wagon over the dusty roads from old Virginia into the Texan wilderness where there were no roads at all. With her own hands, she helped to clear a trail along the banks of the Leon river and to build the log cabin in which her nine children were born and reared. For forty years, within the rough-hewn walls of this pioneer home, this "flower in the wilderness" this woman who "thought thoughts which had never been thought before" held her sylvan court.

At the age of ninety-one and within six months of the scene in the inauguration chamber, Grandma Neff died—in the Executive Mansion of the great state she had helped to found and in the home of the great man whose cradle she had both built and rocked. On her deathbed, she expressed the wish that the old homestead should always belong to "the tall, dark man with the big, black hat."

"Pat," she said, her old eyes swimming with pride, "we got title to that place from the Governor of Texas and I don't see why I shouldn't just deed it back."

"When I get through being governor," he said, "I'm going back to Coryell county."

"To hang your hat in the old Neff home?"

"Yes," he said, gazing at the big, black sombrero, where it rested on his long knees, "to hang my hat in the old Neff home."

And that's what he'll do, until some day, perhaps, he'll hang it in the White House.

HERE'S HOW THE WRITER EXPECTED TO FIND NEFF



Here's Pat Neff, governor of the Lone Star state, all rigged out in his ten-gallon hat, snapped while at the Fort Worth Jubilee celebration last year. This is about how he was expected by the correspondent to look. Beside him is his daughter, Miss Hallie Maud Neff.

And Here's How Neff Really Looked



Photo shows Governor Pat M. Neff in his office at the Texas state capitol, looking far different than the writer expected to find him.

Drunk On Water Wagon

By The Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., July—When John Vellela was brought to police headquarters here recently, the arresting policeman announced that the prisoner had been "drunk on a water wagon." The desk sergeant looked up dizzily and was informed that Vellela had been driving the public conveyance known as a water wagon and had been in a state of intoxication. The desk sergeant, after studying over the paradoxial phrase wrote down: "drunk in a public place."

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB FETED AT HENRIETTA

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thaxton entertained the Tuesday Night club this week with four tables of forty-two. The rooms were decorated in flowers of the season and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening to Messrs. and Mesdames A. L. Mallick, Raymond B. Dugger, G. Wayne Barker, Harold Ferriss, J. G. Younger, W. H. Cook, Jos. Edwards; Misses Ada and Lillie Graves, Etta Pickens and Mrs. J. H. Graves.

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Eyes scratch? See Faith Optical.—Adv.

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DR. BREVOORT, Specialist

Treats Chronic Disease by mild electric modalities, Therapeutic Light and Rays, Vibration, Spinal treatment, Heated Vapors, Ozone, Biological Serums and Bacterins, and other non-operative methods.

DO NOT DELAY

If you know yourself to be afflicted with Stomach and Digestive Disorders, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Gall Bladder, Infection, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Bloating, Pains in Side, Backache, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Goiter, Epilepsy, Bronchitis, Asthma, Constipation, Liver Ills, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women and Pelvic Derangements in Men. Valuable time may be saved by starting right. Thousands unnecessarily lose their lives yearly who might easily have been saved by proper treatment in time.

REASONABLE CHARGES

By maintaining several treatment rooms and treating a large number of patients I am able to work for low fees, so that no one need go without needed service. Counsel and advice is always free. I believe in and try to practice a "live and let live" policy with all patients.

IF DISCOURAGED

By fruitless efforts to regain health TRY THE NEWER WAYS before giving up. Thousands have been relieved and delighted through the later Therapeutic Methods. Health is priceless and worth saving.

PILES successfully treated without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. Our Atrophic method should be investigated by every sufferer from Rectal trouble. Send for Free Booklet.

NO CASE ACCEPTED

Unless treatment can be offered with reasonable assurance of good results.

Consultation and Examination Free

808½ Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas
Office Hours 9 to 5 Daily Except Sunday.
Night Hours, Wednesday and Saturday nights 7 to 8 p. m.

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back at the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.—Adv.

Two Families Use Gas With Different Results

Two families of the same size using natural gas will often have a marked difference in the gas bills. One family will burn twice as much gas as the other, and have double the amount to pay for what is really no more service.

In one, gas will be burned in the range when there is nothing cooking, the burners will be turned on full at all times, and the water in the tank will be kept boiling. In the other family the gas will be lighted only when the cooking is ready; the flames will be regulated by the valves, and the water will be kept hot, but not allowed to boil.

Possibly, too, the burners will be kept cleaner and the water tank covered with heavy insulation.

One will get his heat remarkably inexpensively; the other will pay twice what he needs to pay for the service.

One may be well satisfied with the service; the other may complain.

What should be done to satisfy both?

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Advanced Design Should Be Factor In Car Buying, Says Oakland

TRADING SHOWS THIS FEATURE

Everything Should Be Summed Up, Not Special Preference

What will your car bring when you trade it in on a new one?

In the sheer joy of possessing a new car, with its new finish and sparkling trimmings, few motorists give full thought to just how advanced in design that car happens to be, points out W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

As a matter of fact, the advanced features incorporated in a motor car really determine what the car will bring a year later, or two or three years later, Mr. Tracy declares.

"One major improvement that makes for safer riding or more comfortable driving or adds to the life of the car should not be the determining factor," he states, "but rather the sum total of all the vital improvements that good engineering and actual demonstration have proved to be worth while."

"Judged by this standard there are a few cars on the market today that are at least a year in advance of the field."

Questions On Cars.

"The following questions should be asked by every motorist in purchasing a car:

"Is it safe? Today any unprejudiced motorist will agree that the answer to this question must include four-wheel brakes—the most important motor car improvement brought out in 1924.

"Is it suitable for all-year round driving? A permanent top type of construction and glass enclosures afford all the comfort of a closed car for those who do not wish to pay the difference between the open and closed body types.

"Is the driving mechanism simple, and convenient to operate? Centralized controls on the steering column—gas, choke, ignition, horn and control of headlights—make for restful driving, day time and night time, and are particularly desirable on long trips. An automatic spark advance takes another worry away from the motorist.

Is the car finish durable, and if marred, inexpensive to refinish? There has been invented recently a new finish known as Duco which obviates the necessity of using varnish on the car. This finish is already standard on a few cars. It is impervious to the damage of the elements such as rain, sand, gumbo mud and sunlight—and has withstood demonstrations of lighted matches, tar, sulphuric acid and ammonia. Dust and mud can be wiped off with a dry cloth without marring the lustrous finish. A deep scratch can be repaired with a spray gun at the service station, the sprayed finish merging into the old so that where the join cannot be dected.

"Is the car beautiful in line and interior finish? Unless it has the beautiful, modern lines, an artistic interior equipment, its value will decrease in a short time. To the used car buyer, beautiful body lines are more obvious than any other feature, regardless of how much more important other features may be.

Important.

"Last—and probably most important of all, what kind of a motor and chassis has the car? What constitues a good motor is a long story but is readily discernible by a good mechanic. You can be fairly accurately guided by the reputation a car acquires as to what kind of power plant it possess."

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix—Some time ago you wrote an article on "Marrying for Money." I quite agreed with you then, and was ready to condemn any man or woman who would do such a thing. Now I find myself engaged to a man I do not love. He is rich, loves me, and will give me everything money can buy. I am a middle-aged woman, and have always worked for my living. The man I am engaged to knows what my sentiments are toward him, but he says he will teach me to love him, and that everything will turn out all right. Would it be safe to marry the man to whom I am engaged, and am I not justified in marrying for money?

PUZZLED.

Answer: It depends on the price you set on yourself, on what you care for most in the world, and very much on the kind of man you are marrying.

In deciding this question, your age is a most important factor. Under no circumstances should a young girl marry for money, because youth must have romance and illusions and fire and passion. And the girl who does not love her husband is almost certain to find some man whom she does love. When a young woman marries for money she sells her soul.

But with a middle-aged woman the matter is different. Life has long ago dissipated her romance and wrecked her illusions. Romantic love is done for, for her. She can neither feel it, nor inspire it, but she is capable of a fine and splendid affection for a man, a glorified friendship that is more comfortable than any romantic love can be, and there is no should not enter into cmfwypetaoin reason why financial consideration should not enter into the forming of this friendship.

Such a woman would not actually marry a man for his money, though undoubtedly it would be a great attraction to a woman who had always been poor and worked hard for her living.

A man who has made a fortune is generally personally likable and practically always interesting, because it takes a man of inteligence, of energy, a man who has sef-control, a man of force and power to succeed. And all of these qualities go to the making up of the kind of a husband who is interesting to live with, of whom his wife can well be proud, and to whom a woman can be a good pal.

And there is no discounting the fact that the flesh pots are mighty handy to have around the house, and that a lovely home and a position in society and all the luxuries and pleasures that wealth can give, are comforting things for women to have in their middle age and old age.

DOROTHY DIX.

All steel used in the Franklin car is subjected to a searching chemical and physical analysis before being

FIVE BROTHERS BUY OLDSMOBILES



The Downing brothers might be termed the most sporting family of Rock Island, Ill. The brothers, five of them, put the cares of the dairy business aside recently to consider the matter of personal transportation. When the conference concluded each brother drove off in his own sport touring Oldsmobile. This is considered a record to have the five members of one family each dring the same make and model automobile.

USED CARS FOR STUDES-OLDS

Check Shows Most College And Hi Members Take Second-Hand

College students form the largest and best group of prospects for used automobiles in the country, according to a survey just made by Olds Motor works. Figures obtained from a widely separated list of dealers in college cities showed that 42 students purchased used cars to every 12 that bought new automobiles. On used car dealer in a college town reported the sale of 500 used cars to students during 1923. The Oldsmobile dealer at Ann Arbor, Michigan the home of the University of Michigan, sells an average of 75 used cars yearly to university students.

As a supplementary check on this survey, investigations were made in three representative cities to determine the trend among high school students who were car owners. Here, also it was found that the used car was in great demand. Students, either college or high school, were found to be purchasers either of used cars or low priced new cars. In most cases they preferred a used car of a better make than they could afford if buying a new automobile.

For Work

The inquiry developed that automobile ownership by college and high school students was in most cases necessary and was not for "joy riding" purposes. Colleges are rapidly doing away with dormitories, with the result that students are finding living quarters in private homes often miles from the college campus. In such cases the automobile is serving the students as it is serving the great mass of workers who use their cars for transportation to and from work daily.

Motor To School

A large number of high school students also are using used cars for the same purpose, and by means of the automobile thousands of girls and youths living in rural sections are enabled to attend high schools in neighboring cities.

When Franklin cy[illegible] for foreign shipment, all [illegible] parts are greased with vase[illegible] tection against the da[illegible]os-phere of shiploads. So [illegible] the car fixed for crating [illegible] that if the box is turned [illegible]ade or either end, the car cann[illegible] move a fraction of an inch fr[illegible] its position.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

Tr. No.
7 Arrives from Fort Worth 3 a. m.; departs from Denver and intermediate points 3:20 a. m.
1 Arrives from Fort Worth 1:25 p. m., departs for Denver and intermediate points 1:35 p. m.
3 Departs for Childress and all intermedicate points. Local train 3:30 p. m.
5 Arrives from Fort Worth and all intermediate points. Stops here 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

8 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 2:45 a. m.; departs for Fort Worth at 3 a. m.
4 Departs for Fort Worth and all intermediate points at 9 a. m.
2 Arrives from Denver and intermediate points at 2:30 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY
NORTH BOUND

8 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 2:30 a. m.
2 Arrives from Abilene and all intermediate points at 1:15 p. m.
9 Arrives from Waurika at 5 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

5 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 12:30 a. m.
1 Departs for Abilene and all intermediate points at 2:40 p. m.
10 Departs for Waurika at 9 a. m.

M. K. & T. of T.
NORTH BOUND

47 Arrives from Dallas at 6:15 a. m.
31 Texas Special from St. Louis and Kansas City arrives 2:20 p. m.
45 Arrives from Dallas and Denison at 10 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

48 Departs for Dallas at 11:20 p. m.
32 Texas Special for St. Louis and Kansas City, departs at 4 p. m.
46 Departs for Dallas and intermediate points at 7 a. m.

M. K. T. of T (Northwestern District)

NORTH BOUND

54 Departs for Forgan and all intermediate points at 7:15 a. m.
52 Departs for Oklahoma City and Elk City at 7 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

51 Arrives from Oklahoma City, Elk City and Altus at 6:45 a. m.
53 From Forgan and intermediate points at 7 p. m.

W. F. & S. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

24 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 12:30 p. m.
22 Arrives from Breckenridge and intermediate points at 6:45 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

21 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 7 a. m.
23 Departs for Breckenridge and intermediate points at 4 p. m.

J. S. CARVEL.

MAXWELL SPRING CALLED 'FIND'

Suspension Prevents Much Vibration to Body And Engine

Maxwell and Chrysler engineers—the men who have been responsible for the outstanding improvements recently built into the former—say that the spring suspension of the Maxwell motor, a feature exclusive to that car, is one of the greatest steps toward eliminating the transmission of vibration ever accomplished in engine mounting. "This spring suspension design has unmistakably smoothed and otherwise improved general car performance," is it pointed out. "It has accomplished two notable things. First, it prevents all perceptible engine vibration from being transmitted to the car frame or to the body. It also insulates the engine against road shocks."

Not Complicated.

"This spring suspension is a simple device. Ordinarily the front end of an automobile engine is bolted rigidly to the engine frame, as is the case at the rear end. This places it in direct contact with the chassis frame and the entire body. Such practice, of course, transmits vibration throughout the car, often exaggerating it. Under the front end of the Maxwell engine is a platform spring whose ends are, not shackled or otherwise attached to the metal pads on which they rest. By this method the slight bit of vibration remaining in the Maxwell engine is absorbed by the spring itself. Road shocks, which hitherto have been transmitted directly to the engine because of the rigid construction, are also absorbed by the spring before having opportunity to reach the engine itself."

Seen At Once.

"The result is readily apparent when driving. Owners in all sections of the country are enthusiastic over the improvement."

FREDERICK SEWER IN LEGAL TANGLE

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Refusal of property owners to change sewage connections, alleging that the new sewer to which they were to be connected was on private property, gave rise to a lengthy special session of the city council last night. It developed that the new sewer is on land owned by Carl Cassidy and Delmar Long. The owners have offered to sell an alleyway under which the sewer line lies to the city. No definite action was taken.

NASH REPORTS PERIOD INCOME

Million and Half Net Past 3 Months; Condition Satisfactory

KNEOSHA, Wis., July 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Nash Motor company today at the offices of the company, Kneosha, President Nash reported net income of $1,501,000.35 for the three-month period ending May 31, 1924, after deducting manufacturing expenses, and after further deducting for local, state, and federal taxes.

Dividend action was taken in the form of a quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred stock and a regular dividend of $3.50 per share and an extra dividend of $1.50 per share on the outstanding common stock, payable August 1, 1924, to holders of preferred and common stock of record at 3 o'clock, p. m. July 21, 1924.

Good For Times.

In reviewing business done during this second quarter President Nash stated that both the volume and the revenue from operations could be regarded as highly satisfactory when considered in relation to general business conditions which prevailed throughout the United States during this period.

Commenting on future prospects he said that in his judgment basic factors indicated the company could expect good business during the next few months as there are trustworthy grounds for believing that crop conditions in most territories will be reasonably satisfactory and furthermore the product of the Nash Motors company is now held in higher regard by purchasers than ever before in the history of the company.

Stocks Normal.

Another reason for anticipating substantial continued sales and earnings is due to the fact that cars in hands of the company's dealers have not been permitted to accumulate and a survey of the entire organization shows that stocks are well within normal limits.

FREDERICK HOME AGENT RECEIVES GIFT

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, July 19.—Mrs Eva Mosteller was presented with a rocking chair by members of Tillman County Federation of Women's clubs at the federation meet here Thursday. Mrs. Mosteller is county home demonstration agent.

The federation is planning a baby show to be held at the county fair in September.

For cool comfort use G. E. fans Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

WILLARD

Bone Dry Charged Batteries. "The Best There Is" An exclusive Willard feature. Ask about them.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

Prompt, Courteous Service

906 8th St. Phone 5606

Increasing Your Driving Range

If you are one of those fortunate owners of an automobile that is always ready to go—you are to be congratulated. It is really surprising the number of car owners whose trips are limited—whose driving radius is confined to close or nearby points. It isn't because they do not want to go on—to hit the mountains or the lakes—to seek out new places and new joys—it's because their car won't let them.

How many times have you been driving with a friend who had to drive keeping his eyes on the road and his ears on his motor? It is well to bear in mind when you start out with a new car that a highly perfected piece of machinery is in your keeping. When it leaves the factory it is in tip top shape—capable of living up to the best of claims made for it. But that same car months later has developed a knock when pulling a hill—or it heats easily—or something has happened to the carburetor or the ignition system. In other words at the end of a given period your car is not running as it should run.

Whose fault is it? Surely not the factory's—nor the dealer who sold you the car. The fault lies with yourself; make up your mind to reduce that terrible depreciation that is taking place under the hood of your car—BY PUTTING IT IN THE HANDS OF MEN WHO KNOW YOUR MOTOR. Each dealer is equipped to render a really worthwhile service to owners of cars he has sold. He employs, at high salaries, expert mechanics—not to keep your car in repair, BUT OUT OF REPAIR—in other words, to reduce the necessity of having your engine torn down time and again for something, which if checked early, would have never happened.

The man from whom you bought your car is a mighty good man to know and know well. When the least thing goes wrong—don't put it off—go right to your own dealer and let him set you right.

MARMON REO

Fritz Motor Co.

8th and Austin 908 Ohio

3033 Phones 9545

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

McFall Brothers

Oldsmobile

27th Year

M. T. BIRCH

Distributor

523 Indiana Phone 7475

NASH

"Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value"

Nash-King Motor Co.

James King, Owner and General Manager

Nash Sales and Service

1012-14 Scott Avenue Phone 6808

RICKENBACKER

A Car Worthy of Its Name

Victory Motor Co.

517 Indiana Ave. Phone 2150

The NEW Star Car

Parmenter Motor Co.

Star and Durant Automobiles

1116 Tenth St. Phone 3024

NASH

Service Comes First!

We make no charge for greasing.

We grease your springs free.

We answer service calls promptly.

We deliver your car to your home.

Our shop is equipped with the best.

Have every special Nash tool made.

We carry complete stock of parts.

A first class paint shop for your convenience.

Cars washed here are washed right.

Don't you expect better service on your Nash at a Nash garage?

We can, and do give it. This is the logical place to service Nashes.

Reliable service on Nash cars is building our business. Can't we take care of yours?

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

Phone 6808

Nash-King Motor Co.

1012 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

Lloyd Weaver Co.

814 Travis Ave. Phone 4133

Langford Motor Co.

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Sales & Service

600-6 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

The New Hupmobile

Motor Sales Co.

Phone 2598 611 Ohio Ave.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Pool-Stogner Chevrolet Co.

808 Lamar Ave. Phone 2442

Overland Willys-Knight

Overland Motors Co.

"Service For You"

Ninth at Travis Phone 7177

HUDSON SUPER SIX ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

1104 Scott St. Telephone 7828

Studebaker

The World's Largest Producers of Quality Automobiles.

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Ave. Phone 4156

Oakland

WICHITA OAKLAND COMPANY

Phone 2029

BURK MOTORS COMPANY

Phone 15 Burkburnett, Texas

Dealer Never Through With Auto Until It Wears Out, Rickenbacker

OWN SYSTEM OF UPKEEP SERVICE

Believe Long-Lived Cars Will Sell Mates To Others

DETROIT, Mich. July 18.—That no automobile is ever out of the maker's hands until it is off the dealers' floor, and that the maker who would stay in business must follow each car he builds and see that it is serviced as long as it is in use, are contentions of B. F. Everitt, president and general manager, Rickenbacker Motor company.

"The old theory that it is in the interest of the maker to have his product wear out and be scrapped in the shortest possible time has been thoroughly discredited," says Mr. Everitt.

"It isn't a question whether a man can afford to buy a certain car—but can he afford to maintain it?

"Look them over and you will see that the makers who have come right along and registered the greatest successes have been those few who, from the first, realized that long life and low upkeep sold more cars than all the glib-tongued salesmen."

Long Life Sells.

"A car that runs constantly year in and year out; that is economical of fuel and oil and cheap to maintain, will sell many of its mates to friends of its owner.

"On the other hand, a car that is in the bone yard in two or three years and is always in the hospital during its short life, may make room for one new car—but it will be one of some other make.

"Could the truth be told, it would be seen that most of the failures in this industry were due to that short sighted policy.

"From the first we have kept in mind, even more than sales of new cars, the idea that our product must maintain an high resale value.

For, today, the intelligent buyer asks the resale value of last years model, even before he asks the price of the new one.

"That is his guarantee of quality. Because, while the maker may set his own price on the new product, only the public can set a price on it after a year or several years use.

"That resale value is arrived at by consensus of opinion of garage men, owners and buyers and is high or low according to whether cost of upkeep has been high or low—only inverse ratio to those figures."

"Flat Rate" Service.

"In our efforts to see that Rickenbacker owners get prompt intelligent and efficient service at the lowest cost commensurate with first class workmanship we installed some time ago a "flat rate" service system among our distributors. As the basis for that we checked the time necessary to make each adjustment, replace each part or make any repair in our own shops. Here of course, we have every time saving tool and device and possess a most intimate knowledge of the car. We studied out various shortcuts to get at certain nuts and places. Idea was to eliminate all guess work and time wasted in trying to find out how to do a certain job. In the average shop that often proves to be more costly than the time necessary to perform the real work after the past has been gotten at.

All this data we put in book form for the instruction and guidance of Rickenbacker dealers.

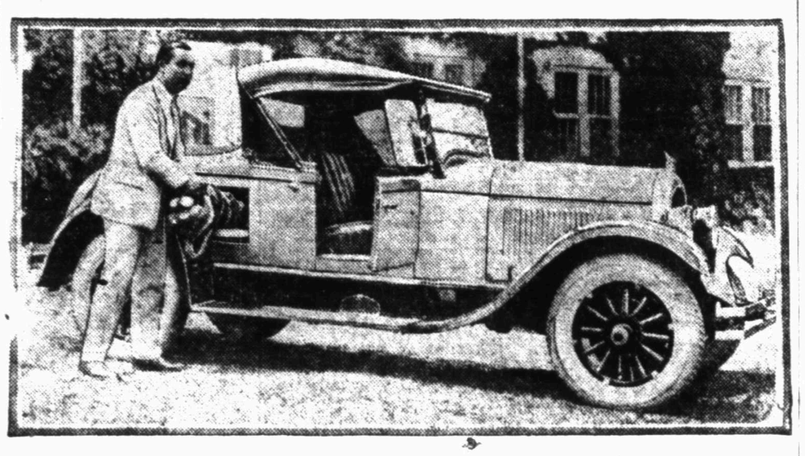
Special Tools

"Then in order that they might do each repair or replacement job within the time limit our shop had set, and without loss to the dealer or service station, our production experts designed special tools, jigs and fixtures which can be used in any service station. These include a complete set of "speed wrenches" each for certain places. Special tools also for making adjustments without taking down motor, axles or other units which otherwise would have to be done.

"The net result is that which every owner desires and is entitled to, and that which means more to the manufacturer than an army of salesmen, namely prompt intelligent service at the lowest possible cost to the user of our product.

"That the plan is working is evidenced by the twin facts that our product commands an exceptionally high resale value anywhere, and that few owners have ever disposed of their original cars even to obtain one of later model."

WALTER HAGEN CHOOSES CHRYSLER SIX



Walter Hagen, British open champion for the second time by virtue of his recent victory at Hoylake, and the only American born player ever to win this highest golfing title, is the owner of a Chrysler Six Roadster which offers a handy compartment to carry golf bags. This photograph was snapped at Oakland Hills, Detroit, where the American open championship for 1924 was decided. It was at that time that Hagen ourchased the car.

Ten Millionth Ford "Drifting Through Dew" Across Continent

With half of its journey from New York to San Francisco completed, the ten millionth Ford car is rolling across the western states toward the Pacific feeding off a vivid and colorful motion picture for the automotive history of America.

Crossing the Missouri river into Nebraska, the stately Lizzie that represents ten million transportation units of one kind, left behind it for the eastern section of the United States along the Lincoln highway a picture that will live long in the memory of the thousands that enjoyed it a picture filled with enthusiastic scenes, lengthy processions and unique features, all in tribute to the great car and industry of which the car is a product.

As it progresses westward the picture takes on a new and varied atmosphere, with the great welcoming hand of the west outstretched to receive it and send it on its journey to the coast.

Fifty of the ten millionth Ford into Chicago was triumphant, if anything for it was accompanied by a parade of 200 cars. The trip across Illinois was one ovation after another. At Clinton, where the car entered Iowa the state in which corn has lately been rising to outside the corn, it was greeted by a big delegation of Ford dealers, a band of Scotch bag pipers and songs written to the optimistic tune of, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." At Omaha city officials are preparing a warm welcome for the car, and will participate in the big parade which will feature its entry into Nebraska's metropolis.

PAUPERS BATTLE WITH CRUTCHES FOR AGED LOVE

By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19. High McCloskey, 71, is dead and Henry Mueller, 75, is in the city prison today with a manslaughter charge filed against him as the result of a long standing rivalry between the two aged men for the favor of a 70 year old woman which culminated in a quarrel Wednesday. All the principals are inmates of the city and county relief home here.

According to attendants at the home McCloskey resented Mueller's attentions to the woman. When the pair met on the stairs Wednesday McCloskey is declared to have threatened Mueller with his crutch. Mueller parried with his crutch, and in a struggle McCloskey tumbled down the stairs suffering injuries from which he died yesterday.

Hi-Tone Affair At Lumber Meet

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, July 19. Registrations today indicated a large attendance of lumbermen at the Concatenation of Hoo Hoo initiation a combined meeting of the Texas and Louisiana mill managers association, a meeting of representatives of the Southern Pine association and an outdoor celebration at Rio Shore park.

The Southern Pine meeting convened at 10 a. m.

The mill managers meet this afternoon. Retail lumbermen will participate in a question box on the American lumber standards.

RANDLE TALKS ABOUT TIRES

Declares Manufacturers Of Many Brands Have Cut Quality

The mad scramble for volume business is beginning to show its effect on the tire industry, according to C. Randle, local distributor for Seberling tires.

"A number of the larger companies in their efforts to get and hold the majority end of the 30 million tires that will be sold this year, and in some cases push the normal consumption up to 60 million tires, regardless of whether the public will use them or not, are said to be cutting quality in order to reach new high sales marks, said Mr. Randle.

Mr. Randle, better known as "Pop" to the automobile world of Wichita Falls states that in the Seberling tire he is offering a tire which has never wavered in quality. Mr. Seberling, himself one of the most popular automobile tire manufacturers on the country and has built a splendid business on the tire which bears his name, by building into that tire the utmost in quality and keeping it there, Pop says.

The Seberling company which has been organized a little over three years has never attempted to load its dealers up with tires, but has always kept up production even with demand and by doing this has always insured buyers of Seberling tires pure fresh stock.

"It gives me genuine pleasure to sell Seberling tires on a cost basis," "Pop" Randle, "because I know that they will give honest to goodness satisfaction all the way 'round.

MARMON CAB IS WORLD BEATER

Owner Places Aesop In Discard With Own Story

A motoring incident, relating to the ease of riding in the Marmon car has been related to S. E. Gennert, general manager of the Marmon Boston company, in a letter received from E. F. Spaulding, a business man of Boston and a Marmon car owner.

The incident is unusual, in that Mr. Smith drove for several hundred miles over roads, stretches of which were out of repair, without losing a small pen knife which he unthought edly had left lying on a small shelf not more than three inches wide on the back of the car before he started of the journey. He was so astonished when he discovered the pen knife that he immediately wrote to Mr. Gennert.

His Story Told

"I might like to tell you of a peculiar incident which occurred to me Saturday," he said. "At that time I was in Hartford, starting relative and on Sunday morning prepared to leave for Tewksbury. I was strapping on some baggage on the front of the when I discovered that one of the straps had an insufficient number of holes in it and I borrowed a pen knife with which to make a new hole in the leather strap. At once I absent mindedly left the pen knife open on a little shelf in the back of the car, which is not over three inches wide, and started home without thinking anything more about it.

Facts and Tables

"The following day, when I used the knife and could not remember where it had been used last, I began to figure. Yesterday I drove about three hundred and fifty miles and then refueling and to obtain gasoline and oil. I noticed the pen knife still open on the shelf in the back of the car. Today I have driven over two hundred miles and started home without thinking anything more about it.

"Friends and acquaintances have frequently asked me how I know that I have used just so much gasoline and oil. I always answer that I know to a certainty because I have driven just so many miles and then refueling and to obtain gasoline and oil. I noticed the pen knife still open on the shelf in the back of the car, which is not over three inches wide, and started home without thinking anything more about it.

CATERPILLARS HIT GULF CROPS AGAIN

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19. [illegible]

WILSON CAMPAIGN CHIEF SEEN AS BIG AID TO J. W. DAVIS



[illegible] Democratic national committee, [illegible] January 1, 1925.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin



[illegible]

Facts, Figures, on Autos and No Autos Outlined By Durant

"Imagine the United States without an automobile," suggests the Studebaker dealer. "Can you visualize the change in the daily life of this country if we were without automobiles for even a day?

"When we come to count the ways in which our daily lives are affected by the automobile, we begin to realize how important a part it plays whether we own a car or not.

High Average.

"There is one vehicle for every [illegible] persons in the United States, and our neighbors in the north and south come next with one to every 10 persons in the Panama Canal Zone and one to every [illegible] Canada. Compare that with Russia, which has one motor vehicle for every 36,000 persons.

"Perhaps the people of Liberia [illegible] persons to every motor vehicle,

Farm Boys of Five Counties End Summer Encampment at Vernon

YOUTHS GUESTS OF CITY CLUBS

Hear Iowa Park Banker Discuss Crop Rotation; Visit Kell Mill

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, July 19.—Members of the farm and livestock clubs of Baylor, Foard, Knox, Wichita and Wilbarger counties closed a three days' session here this afternoon.

Over 150 boys with the county agents of five counties attended the second annual encampment. John M. Edmonds, district agent, assisted by County Agent H. M. Cantrell, Knox; G. C. McGowan, Baylor; Guy R. Jones, Wichita; Fred Rennell, Foard, and P. D. Chaney, Wilbarger, supervised the encampment which met in Fair park.

C. E. Birk Iowa Park, banker, spoke on soil conservation and crop rotation this morning.

A trip through Kell mill and a ball game between Foard and Wilbarger boys were features of today's program. Luncheon was served today by the Lions club. The chamber of commerce furnished lunch yesterday and the boys were guests of the Rotary club Thursday afternoon at a picture show. The club boys inspected Gilliland's dairy farm yesterday afternoon. Resolutions thanking the people of Vernon and other towns for their hospitality and entertainment were adopted as meeting adjourned.

Henrietta News

HENRIETTA, July 19.—Mrs. S. E. Galloway and daughter, Miss Hart, have gone for a visit to relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Earline Longan, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Murrell, has returned to her home in Wichita Falls, accompanied by Miss Murrell, who will be her house guest for several days.

Mrs. T. H. Ellis of Ryan, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alcorn, this week.

Misses Bobbie and Lola Curtis, recent visitors in the homes of Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Myers, W. B. Townley and R. M. Gant, have returned to their home in Eldorado, Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. B. Gill and daughter, Emma Lynn, of Decatur, are visiting Mrs. Gill's mother, Mrs. J. D. Pickens, and sisters, Miss Etta Pickens and Mrs. W. K. Millsapps.

Misses Catou Graham and Don Yeager of Abilene are visitors in the home of Mrs. E. F. Weaver this week.

A. Z. Jackson and son Jack, formerly residents of this city but now of Tahoka, Texas, were business visitors here this week.

Mrs. Simon Farrar and children of Waxahachie, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue.

Miss Catherine Cook is visiting friends in Bowie.

Miss Pearl Gill of Palestine is a visitor in the home of her brother, Jess Gill.

Miss Maurice Mount has returned from a visit to relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler and children, have returned from a ten days' vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Misses Belle and Jewel Jones have returned from Denton where they attended the summer session of C. I. A.

J. O. Gilliland is visiting in his old home town, Alba, Texas, this week.

Mrs. W. H. Williford and baby were Wichita Falls visitors this week.

Mrs. A. Greer and son, Alfonso, accompanied by Mrs. Greer's sister, Mrs. W. B. Pickens, and Miss Allene Pickens, of Wichita Falls, are spending a few days at Medicine Park.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Elier has returned to her home in Joplin, Missouri, after a visit of several weeks in the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. Wayne Barker.

Mr. Alvis Fuller and daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied by Mr. Fuller's father, B. E. Fuller, of Denton, Texas, are spending the week-end in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Electra News

Special to The Record News.

W. A. Asbill left Tuesday for a trip to Mineral Wells, where he will be for two weeks. Mr. Edwards of Wichita Falls will take Mr. Asbill's place as manager of the Lina Motor company while he is gone.

Miss Kittie Lou Embry of Waxahachie and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rhoades of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Embry on East Ira avenue.

Mrs. G. R. Callins has gone to Sulphur, Oklahoma to visit her sister who recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Callins will be gone for some time.

The ladies will hold a chicken dinner at the old Post Office hall Saturday, July 19, beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

Rev. Frank Richardson of Wichita Falls was in Electra Tuesday visiting friends and Tuesday night he held the quarterly conference at the Methodist church.

G. E. McDavid and family left Tuesday for a trip to Colorado by auto. They expect to be gone two weeks.

L. T. Irwin of Irwin dairy left Wednesday for Douglas, Wyoming to visit his son.

W. J. Sheldon and family visited in Abilene this week.

The North Circle will meet with Mrs. Goult during July and August.

W. L. Underwood, wife and baby have returned from a trip to the west.

Mrs. Grace Jennings has gone to Amarillo for a two month's visit.

J. B. Totten left Wednesday for an auto trip through Arkansas and south Texas.

Rev. Gilbert Irwin of Honey Grove is in Electra, visiting his mother and father, L. T. Irwin.

Mrs. G. Clarence Smith and daughter, Lois, who have been visiting in Electra for the last two weeks will leave Saturday for their home in Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodman have returned from Muskogee, Oklahoma and Miss Dixie Edwards of Muskogee returned with them for a visit here.

Mr. Tom Vandeventer went to Memphis last week in his car and brought back his wife and children, who have been visiting there. Miss Johnnie Reynolds came back with them and visited in Electra for several days

ANTIQUE PROVES FUTURE PRICES UP MORTGAGES, ETC.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., —Two weeks ago Frank Stephens, laborer, purchased a battered old second hand dresser for $2.

Yesterday he found $368 in large denomination greenbacks concealed behind one of the drawers. Today he is making plans to take his family back to his farm, near Mena, Ark., to pay off a mortgage now overdue.

ABILENE LEGION HAS CANDIDATE

Robt. M. Wagstaff Mentioned As Next State Commander

Special to the Record News.

ABILENE, Texas, July 19.—Robert M. Wagstaff of this city has been prominently mentioned as the successful candidate for state commander at the forthcoming American Legion convention to be held in Brownwood, August 18-19. The campaign of this west Texas man has gained considerable momentum in the last few weeks as hundreds of pledges of support from all over the state have been received by the local post.

Wagstaff is an overseas man and has been definitely identified with the activities of his post during its entire existence. He is a lawyer of outstanding ability and success. His father, J. M. Wagstaff, has been prominent in educational, business and legal affairs in Texas for a generation. R. M. Wagstaff, if elected, intends to give a year of his time from his lucrative professional duties to the upbuilding of Legion affairs of this state, both from the point of view of the work of the Legion itself and its relationships to the public welfare of the state. At the earnest solicitation of his post, he consented to become a candidate for this office.

Parramore post No. 57 is now the second largest in membership in the state, and will be represented by a large delegation at the state convention.

Childress C-C To Institute Own Luncheon

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—First regular monthly luncheon of the chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Institution of the meeting is for the purpose of discussing plans and needs of the city and as a general get-together session.

J. W. Davenport will continue as secretary, it is announced. He has been in this position two years. In the spring he refused an offer for the position of secretary of the Amarillo Fair association.

BIRTHS AT ELECTRA

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, July 19.—The following births have been reported in Electra for the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Marian Perkins, girl; Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, boy; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. King, girl.

SEEK GROWTH OF CLARENDON

C. of C. Outlines Three Things On Which City, County Depend

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, July 19.—The future growth of Clarendon and Donley county depends almost entirely upon three factors, which, though essential to the welfare of any community, are particularly applicable to Clarendon, according to Secretary J. H. Burris, who states that the chamber of commerce is planning its work in that direction. These are increased population in the trade territory, increased production and business on a cash basis.

Population and consumption can be increased by expanding the trade territory, utilizing Clarendon college and the first-class public school system as a drawing card and effecting a plan of colonization of tillable lands in the county. The latter of these will automatically increase production and the encouragement of diversified farming, something new in the Panhandle, will be a material aid. The greater variety of produce grown the nearer the farmer can come to paying cash over the counter, the value of which is easily appreciated.

It is conceded that the Clarendon chamber can best serve its purpose by working along these lines of development and plans in this conenction are being devised. Suggestions for feasible plans are being solicited by the organization which will expend the greater portion of its energy to constructive and productive effort while at the same time endeavoring to keep minor improvements that make life pleasant to the citizens in view.

Nocona Bridge To Be Finished Near August 20

Special to The Record News.

PETROLIA, Texas, July 19.—The bridge being built across Red river near Nocona will be completed about August 20, according to W. N. Baldwin of Oklahoma City, who was in this city Tuesday.

Mr. Baldwin is associated iwth the Nocona Bridge company, in charge of construction of the new bridge.

Petrolia News

Special to The Record News.

PETROLIA, Texas, July 19.—P. T. Morris of Denton, formerly tax assessor of Clay county, was in the city looking after farm interests near here Tuesday.

C. C. Redwine, employe at the Lone Star Gas plant left with his family Tuesday for El Campo and Alvord, where they will spend a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson and daughter, Miss Loree, of Pioneer, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. J. Chapin.

Joe Douthit of Henrietta was in Petrolia Tuesday.

Charlie Stephens, employe of the Lone Star Gas company at Gordon, Texas, is with his family visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Webb, and daughter, Miss Francis, are visiting their daughter Mrs. H. L. Porter at Uvalde, Texas.

Service, quality. Faith Optical.—Adv.

Old Settler And Confederate Vet Buried At Bowie

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, July 19.—Andrew Maxwell Ralph, an old-time settler of Bowie, died at his home on east Tarrant street Monday morning at 2 a. m.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church in Saiona Monday evening with Rev. J. N. Cooper of Fort Worth officiating and W. M. McKee and Rev. J. W. Slagle of Bowie, assisting.

Mr. Ralph moved to Texas from Tennessee in 1868. He has been a resident of Bowie since 1902. "Uncle Andy," as he was called by his many friends, served four years in the war between the states under General Forrest, Fourth Tennessee cavalry. He is the father of Mrs. J. E. Managin o fthis city.

Besides his daughters, Mrs. D. M. Tillery of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. J. E. Managin of Bowie, Mr. Ralph leaves a host of friends throughout the county.

Graham News

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, July 19.—Rev. J. A. W. Shuler, pastor of the Methodist church spent the past week in Weatherford assisting in a meeting at the Courts Memorial church.

Miss Esther Ruth and Genevieve Russell returned Sunday from visits in south Texas.

Miss Bettie Dawson has returned from a vacation to Waco and other places.

Major A. B. Eddleman and Harry Wadsworth are on a vacation trip to Colorado, Yellowstone park, Washington and on into Alaska, on their return visiting Canada, returning to Graham about September 1.

Mrs. Vick Rossen is spending her vacation in Longview with relatives.

Dr. John Morrison returned a few days ago from the City Hospital at Cleveland Ohio, where he finished a year as interne in that hospital.

Henry C. Ransport has been elected city engineer to succeed Kent Cooper who recently resigned to accept a position in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Allen left Thursday for Oklahoma City where they will make their home. G. R. Topper of this city purchased the Allen residence and furniture on south East street.

Miss Jone Vogtsberger is visiting in Terrell.

FORMER FREDERICK MAN IS ACCUSED

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Henry Reed, formerly a resident of Frederick, arrested at Santa Ana, California, on a Frederick warrant charging seduction, was returned to this city Friday by Sheriff E. I. May and immediately made bond for appearance in justice court. The complaining witness is Miss Lulu Flood. It is understood that Reed will fight the case.

QUANAH MAN SEVERELY HURT

Falling Grain Doors May Have Inflicted Internal Injuries

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, July 19.—L. Hendley, employed by the Fort Worth & Denver railway company, suffered severe bruises while trying to unload a car of grain doors. He attempted to pull the doors from the bottom of the stack with the result that the whole stack fell upon him, bruising his body and arms, and perhaps inflicting internal injuries. He is under the care of Dr. Frizzell at the Ball sanitarium, where x-ray examinations will be made to determine extent of his injury.

Lee-Biggerstaff Marriage Is Big Childress Event

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—The marriage of J. Ralph Lee and Miss Mary Biggerstaff was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, Saturday, July 12 Rev. R. A. White read the ceremony.

They will make their home in Childress, occupying the residence of the N. C. Nelsons for the summer.

MERRY WIVES CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. W. B. Howard was hostess to the Merry Wives club with an al fresco diner at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. L. P. Buster of Wellington were out of town guests.

DALLAS VISITOR GUEST AT TEA.

Miss Helen Howard entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Dallas, with a tea at her home Saturday afternoon.

Santone Pastor In Bowie Meet

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, July 19.—Rev. Earl Arceneaux of San Antonio opened a revival meeting at the Church of Christ Friday evening.

The meeting is being conducted on the lot adjoining the church where comfortable seats have been provided for the congregation. Two services are being held daily. The meeting will last two weeks.

Rev. Arceneaux is well known here this being his fourth successive meeting he has held at the local church.

Quality glasses. Faith Optical.—Adv

Electra Women Start Milk and Ice Donations

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, July 19.—The Electra Federated Missionary Society has started a free milk and ice fund for needy babies of this city and environs. The ladies are now at work getting addresses of those who will be benefited by the movement, and milk bottles have been placed in many business houses, where the public may contribute to this worthy cause.

To date nearly a hundred dollars has been subscribed in cash, and the Electra Ice company has agreed to furnish all ice needed in the work.

INSTALL EPWORTH OFFICERS AT BOWIE

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, July 19.—Sunday night elected officers of the Senior Epworth league were publicly installed by the Rev. J. W. Slagle. Rev. Slagle preached upon the work of the young people and at the end of the sermon asked the officers elect to come forward. A substitute stood in the place of those officers who could not be present. The following are the league officers: President, C. S. Penderson; vice president, Price Chandler; First Dept. Supt., Mrs. C. S. Henderson; second Dept. Supt., Miss Grace Slagle; third Dept., Mrs. T. R. Pierce; fourth Dept. Supt., Fern Managin; Sec. Treas., Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker; Epworth Era Agent, Miss Glenn Slagle; corresponding secretary, Miss Ora Thompson; Junior Supt., Mrs. W. J. Bridges; Intermediate Supt. Mrs. Frank Biggar.

Childress News

Special to The Record News.

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—Mrs. R. R. Robertson of Wichita Falls and Miss Grenholm Doyle are visiting Mrs. Robertson's father, Judge A. J. Fires. They will leave in the near future for Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Edna Alexander of Fort Worth and Mrs. Joe W. Liddell of Wichita Falls are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. G. Morris.

R. H. Norris, Carl Allmond and W. H. Carter, A and M. college cadets, left Saturday for a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Willing and daughter leave next week for their vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and son, Jimmy, left Sunday for Boulder, Colo., to spend the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Finis Morgan of Cleburne stopped over in Childress to visit her father, John Byrd, county treasurer. They are on their way to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Amarillo were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Davidson of Amarillo left Sunday for her home after visiting the family of Louis Levine.



Purina makes heavy laying Pullets

It's not too soon to start right now to feed your chicks for more eggs! Purina Poultry Chows contain just the materials needed for bringing chicks to rapid and profitable maturity.

Early maturing pullets are heavy fall and winter layers. And, because Purina Poultry Chows bring pullets to maturity quickly, it pays handsomely to feed them. An ironbound guarantee comes with these Chows. Phone us.

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PURINA POULTRY CHOWS

How Many Years

have you lived in Wichita Falls? Do you own a home here free of debt? If not, how much rent do you pay a month? Would you buy a home if you could pay for it $15.83 a month for each $1,000.00 of its cost? If you are paying $50.00 a month rent, would you rather pay $47.50 a month on a $3,000.00 loan and own the property instead of renting? Since 400 other people are owning homes in this manner through this institution, what are you waiting on? Since we give 7½ years time to pay for a house in, is there any excuse for any body not owning a home in this city? Answer these questions for yourself and come to see us on Monday morning.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty Fifty
Assets Exceeding $650,000.00

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SCIENTIFIC BRIDGE WORK
—Is My Message to the Public Who Are Suffering from Bad Teeth—

THIS NEW METHOD
TEETH Without Plates
Enables me to replace your lost teeth with a bridge without grinding or affecting your good teeth.
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH ..... $5 Up



NEW ROOFLESS PLATES
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A most scientifically constructed plate is this new Roofless design. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Holds firmly in place. So natural in appearance it cannot be detected.
Beauty, Comfort and Lasting Quality Guaranteed
TEN YEARS SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE
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This plate is made from the strongest rubber produced. It has the life-like gum and is constructed out of natural rubber. The most realistic, natural and artistic Dentistry ever offered at this price with guaranteed quality. These plates are so carefully fitted that they restore the contour of your face and remove all wrinkles and lines.

$12.50 TRUBYTE $20.00 GOLD PIN
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PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED
When I say I can remove your teeth without causing you any pain, I mean exactly that. My service means that you must be satisfied. Take no chances with your teeth. If you need dental work, come direct to this office. I make no charge for examination. Immediate attention. No delay.

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The Reliable Specialist

FOR THE TREATMENT of all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Special Diseases of both sexes. Catarrh of all mucus membranes, stomach, liver, kidney complaints, hemorrhoids and prostatic complications (treated without the knife, by safe and humane system of scientific treatment). My special treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health, and you may avail yourself of my services. It has been, and is, my life's work to aid the afflicted; alleviate their suffering and restore them to health and vigor.

I Have Placed the Charge For My Services At a Small Cost

Nerve wrecked, worn-out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brain, don't let false pride keep you away; come to me in strict confidence. If you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist, and want the best services at the lowest cost, you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion of your ailment.

A Doctor You Can Trust:

I treat my patients honestly and honorably and endeavor to give them the best that medical science has to offer. I treat diseases of men and women by modern methods and my fee is reasonable in all cases. My cured, satisfied patients are my best references.

If You Are Sick of Experimenting, Sick of Failures, Sick of Being Sick Come to Me

A visit will tell. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come to me for personal interview and full explanation of their condition. I give special attention to the combination of the curative powers of Electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Bacterins and Organic Extracts, with the scientific administration of carefully selected SPECIFIC MEDICINES. I endeavor to do everything possible to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to consult FREE. I am giving the benefit of over 35 years of honorable experience. Some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not work magic; I do not make the old younger, nor the blind see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

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CHICAGO this summer!

YOUR happiest Summer awaits you at Chicago! Come to The Embassy, and enjoy Chicago's many wonderful summer attractions.

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The Embassy is located only 15 minutes from the "loop." Transportation by Motor Bus or Street Car one block away. Bathing beach, public golf links in Lincoln Park, two blocks.

Write for booklet, floor-plan and rates to The Embassy, Diversey Boulevard at Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.

Management Robert H. Borland

Annual Ingleside Baptist Encampment Opens Friday For Ten Days

CAMP SITE IS NEAR GRAHAM

Large Crowd and Leaders Of State To Be On Hand

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Texas, July 19.—The Baptist encampment will be held in the Ingleside ranch near Orth north of Graham, beginning July 25 and lasting ten days. This is the second annual encampment and a large crowd is planning to attend the meeting, and some of the noted leaders in the Baptist denomination will take part on the program.

The grounds are well shaded for camping and Mrs. S. R. Jeffery and Rev. W. L. Axers of Archer City are in charge of the equipment for camping.

An interesting program has been arranged with Rev. McKinley Norman of Graham as camp pastor, in place of the president, Mrs. O. T. Anderson of Olney, who is unable to attend. Special preparations are being made for all general assemblies as well as for the several classes meeting daily. A large sanitary lunch room has been provided under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Babb. G. Earl Hutchings of Graham will be in charge of the encampment athletics which will consist of tennis, croquet, horseshoe pitching, etc.

Features.

Among the outstanding speakers and teachers to attend the encampment are Hardy Sandifer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs Lyle, Britton Ross, Sr., E. S. Groner, Miss Swann, Dr. Fry Buckner and others. Special attention will be given to all song services, Virgil Reynold having charge of the music, with Miss Marienne Sparkman of Rusk, Texas, as soloist.

Program.

The program is as follows: Prayer and praise service each morning at sunrise, conducted by Rev. W. L. Axers; 9 to 10 a. m.—The Bible, Dr. W. F. Fry, teacher; 10 to 11 a. m. the following courses will be given in the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work: (a) The Sunday school manual—Mrs. Alma Lile, teacher; (b) What Baptists Believe—Rev. W. W. Robbins; (c) B. Y. P. U. manual—Miss Leila Barnett, teacher; (d) Studying for Service, Rev. McKinley Norman, teacher; (e) Intermediate Leader—Miss Burnett Jones; 11 a. m. evangelistic sermon, Rev. J. R. Balch; 12 noon, luncheon; 1 to 3 p. m. rest and recreation; 3 to 4 p. m. W. M. U. manual, Mrs. E. M. Francis, teacher; talks on "Soul Winning" by E. Y. Mullens and Miss Johnnie Swann. Special addresses will be given each day by different visitors at the camp.

Waurika Women Study History Of Old Bible

WAURIKA, July 19.—Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church met Monday at the church to enjoy the Bible study lesson, under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. C. Morris. The lesson was a review of "Old Testament History by Periods," and the society was given a written quiz by the teacher. The meeting was reported an enjoyable one.

SEMPER FIDELIS IN COUNTRY HOME.

Semper Fidelis club, which meets in season and out of season regardless of the weather, enjoyed a slumber party at the country home of Miss Elizabeth Billinger Saturday night. The girls were joined by Robert Bollinger, Richard Carter, Jesse Van Bebber, Hamon Whittle, Andy Dillard, Haskell Davidson and Bud Stuard, and the evening was spent in dancing. Lovely iced refreshments were enjoyed. After the boys departed for their respective homes the usual amount of slumber(?) was indulged in. Sunday morning the club enjoyed a sunrise breakfast out under the trees.

PARTY STORMS SULPHUR TOWN.

A jolly crowd of young folk stormed Sulphur Friday week leaving here at 3 o'clock in the morning and returning home late that night with the report of an enjoyable day. Those in the party were Misses A. S. and Ruby Doss, Alma Walters, John Dunkin, Zack Isabel and Carl Doss.

QUANAH TO HEAR DOCTOR SPEAK

Dallas Man to Tell Of Medical Laws Effective In Texas

Special to The Record News.

QUANAH, July 19.—Dr. A. J. Folsom of Dallas will speak at the medical association meeting which will be held Sunday morning at 11 at the Methodist church.

The chief object of the meeting is to acquaint the people with what the medical association is trying to do in the way of health protection and more sanitary living. Medical laws and rules will be discussed.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Hardeman and Cottle County Medical society, and doctors from Crowell, Chillicothe and Paducah will attend.

OFFICERS NAMED BY BURK LIONS

Luncheon Served By Church Women; Big Feed Soon

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, July 19.—The Lions report an unusual meeting of interest at their last session which was held this week at the Christian church annex.

Following luncheon served by the church ladies the election of the following officers featured the program: President, Earl E. Sowers; first vice president, Ray Hill; second vice president, Ross Fisher; third vice president, Russell Cunningham; secretary-treasurer, Vynn Kincaid; trustee for three years, Judd Exley. The following new members were announced: J. R. Posey, Harry C. (Molly) Crawford and Andrew S. (Scott) Actkinson.

The losers in the attendance contest recently closed in the club announced that the big feed for the winning side will be staged at the next regular meeting of the Lions which will be held at the Christian church annex.

Electra Church Societies Meet

ELECTRA, July 19.—The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. Bud Claypool at her home on East Ida avenue. Mrs. T. J. Brock led the devotional session, after which a business meeting was held. The ladies are giving a Bake Sale at the Gem Market Saturday, and have extended an invitation to all ladies of the city to attend.

Those at the Monday meeting were Mesdames R. E. Goodman, John Brown, C. A. Brown, McKenzie, F. E. Markt, A. C. Shaw, S. C. Hyter, T. J. Brock, C. C. Dooley, and Miss Dixie Edwards, of Muskogee, Okla homa.

The next meeting will be on July 29, with Mrs. Merkt.

Baptist North Circle Meets.

The North Circle of the Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. W. A. Gault at her home on West Gibson avenue. Mrs. L. C. Whittaker led in the devotional services, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Gossage. A large attendance was reported at this meeting.

We have electric fans 9 to 16 inches from $10 to $36. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

Camp Fire Girls At Graham Spend Week in Camping

GRAHAM, Texas, July 19.—The Grateca Camp Fire girls, with their guardian, Mrs. E. C. Reed, spent the week camping on Clear Fork, near Eliasville, where there is an attractive camp ground and swimming hole. A comfortable camp was arranged and a number of visitors from town went out during the week to spend a day or an evening.

The girls have been working in different ways since last fall to attain honors in their orgainization and have enjoyed a number of picnics and other entertainments. The members on the camp were Misses Gladys Fowler, Mattie Queen Price, Kathleen Criswell, Audrey Durham, Elizabeth Morrison, Rose Amra Reed, Lois Johnson, Neil Caldwell, Dorothy Hudson, Marjory Dunn, Lucille Norman, Irene McLareen, Lillian Widmayer, Wayne Atchison, Ada Lee Price.

PRODUCE GROWS AT CHILDRESS

Section Becoming Known As Poultry, Egg Incubator

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—Poultry business is on the upgrade in this county, according to figures announced by the Childress Produce company. Twelve cars or 200,000 pounds of poultry were shipped last year by the concern.

An individual case is that in which one man specializes in white leghorn eggs. Over 80,000 eggs have been sold from this one farm, it is declared. A cash prize is offered to the customer guessing the nearest number of eggs his hens will lay during twelve months.

A larger turkey crop than the bumper one of last is expected this year. Shipping of the fowls for holidays was a considerable business here last year.

GRAIN CROP AROUND ELECTRA HARVESTED

ELECTRA, July 19.—Practically all row crops will be gathered in this section by the middle of next week. Oats are all up, and the yield was from 20 to 80 bushels per acre. Wheat has been averaging about thirty bushels, with the best grade seen here in years, the most of it grading around A1, with 61 pounds to the bushel.

FUNERAL FOR PETROLIA LADY

Wife of Lone Star Employe Is Buried At Byers

PETROLIA, Texas, July 19.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Andrew Mack, wife of an employe of the Lone Star Gas company, following her death Monday morning. Burial was in Byers cemetery, a long procession following the body from here to that place. W. C. Fuller, undertaker, had charge of the burial.

Active pallbearers were M. A. Miller, L. R. Paul, G. C. Jeffrey, Leon Jeffrey, W. B. White and J. C. Nix, all of whom are employes at the Star plant.

Mrs. Mack is survived by her husband, six children, mother, stepfather, Thomas Rogers of Byers, two half sisters.

She joined the Baptist church at the age of 12.

Forty-two Boys Attend Meeting At Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—Forty-two club boys from Hall, Hardeman, Cottle and Childress counties were present this week at the agricultural meeting here. County agents accompanied them.

A program of instruction and recreation was carried out under charge of County Agent L. L. Hunter.

Club girls will meet here within the near future.

MONTAGUE COUNTY W. M. V. IN SESSION

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, July 19.—The Montague county W. M. U. met with the Nocona members at the Baptist church here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Hinds led the services. Miss Psalm was read and prayer and song followed.

Mrs. C. V. Coats of Bowie was elected chairman to serve until the annual meeting at Ringgold August the 14.

The meeting was attended by ladies from Bowie, Ringgold, Sunset and Valley View.

Enjoy the cooling breezes of an electric fan put with your light bill. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

Third Child Is Adopted By Some Family At Burk

BURKBURNETT, July 19.—Among the recent children taken into foster homes in Burkburnett was a little baby girl, brought to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutherford on East Main street this week by Miss Katherine Henrickle of the Texas Children's Aid and Home society in Wichita Falls.

The child will be named Martha Jean Rutherford. She is a bright little youngster of thirteen months and has already won the heart of her new parents and eight-year-old brother, who is also a foster child from this children's institution. Little Martha Jean has a three-year-old sister in Wichita Falls awaiting adoption in some good home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford are now caring for their third adopted child, one little daughter having died this spring from effects of measles.

ELECTRA FIRE DAMAGE BIG

Lina Motor Company Used Car Department Has Big Blaze

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, July 19.—Damage to the extent of several thousand dollars was done Thursday evening about 7 o'clock when fire was discovered in the building occupied by the Lina Motor company as a used car department on West Cleveland avenue. About 20 cars and trucks were damaged badly and the building, owned by Schlaffke Merchant & Kelley, was damaged considerably. Both stock and building were covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown, as no one was in the building at the time it was discovered. The firemen have the run with both trucks but due to some repairs being made on water mains in that vicinity it was necessary to run the line of hose several blocks to get a stream on the blaze.

Aliens Rejected in England

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—Aliens who were refused permission to land in the united kingdom in 1923 totaled 5,17 as against 1,997 in 1922. The rejected included 571 Italians, 487 French, 308 Germans and about 300 Americans.

SECOND YOUNG CO. FAIR LOOMS

Special Plans for Community Exhibits, And Educational

GRAHAM, Texas, July 19.—Secretary Walker is busy with different committees planning for the second annual Young County fair, which will be held October 7-11. It has been announced that a cash prize of $100 will be given for the best community exhibit at the fair, $50 for second best exhibit and $25 for third, the exhibits to consist of products of the ranch, farm, orchard, garden and home.

The fare association has already collected some fine samples of sugar grain and fruit. The directors close a deal with the McGregor shows, short time ago, which contests rides, various shows and concessions. The grounds have been extended to Fourth street and a new race track built. Sheds for stock and poultry are also being enlarged and remodeled. The educational director is planning a better and bigger educational parade this year, every school in the county and express Educational day to be the day again.

Electra Claims Low Death Rate

Special to the Record News.

ELECTRA, July 19.—The death rate in Electra continues to be remarkably low, according to the statistics by Health officer Dr. Fowler. The rate for the month of June was 1.10, which is considered very good, and the rate for July is considered even better.

At the present time there is very little sickness among the citizens here and most of what is reported has been due mainly to the extreme hot weather of the past week.

CHICKEN ROAST HELD AT HENRIETTA

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, July 19.—Mrs. and Mrs. Lauren E. Huggins entertained with a chicken roast at the Henrietta country club Monday evening, honoring their house guest, Miss Pet Bowie of Corpus Christi, Texas. Those enjoying the occasion were in addition to the host and hostess and honored guest, Messrs. and Mesdames Brad Sneed and R. C. Green, Misses Dorothy Rea and Maude Edwards, Messrs. Fred Benner, Kirk Edwards and Bryant Edwards.

CHILDRESS PARK IS NOW RESORT

CHILDRESS, Texas, July 19.—Tourists have been asked to move on and come back later so that others may share the benefits of Childress Tourist park, which is one of the most modern and comfortable along the line. Some stayed as long as two weeks.

Tables, seats, cooking features, city water, electric lights, shower baths and swimming in Lake Scott are chief among the attractions there as a tourist park and camp ground.

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, feverish breath, coated tongue or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, sour-ing food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

3000 Acres Surrounded by Producing Fields

In Archer County, Texas

Between Flowers-Greene Field and Swastika Field

Prices from $10 to $30 per Acre, According to Location

7 Large Companies Hold Acreage In This Field

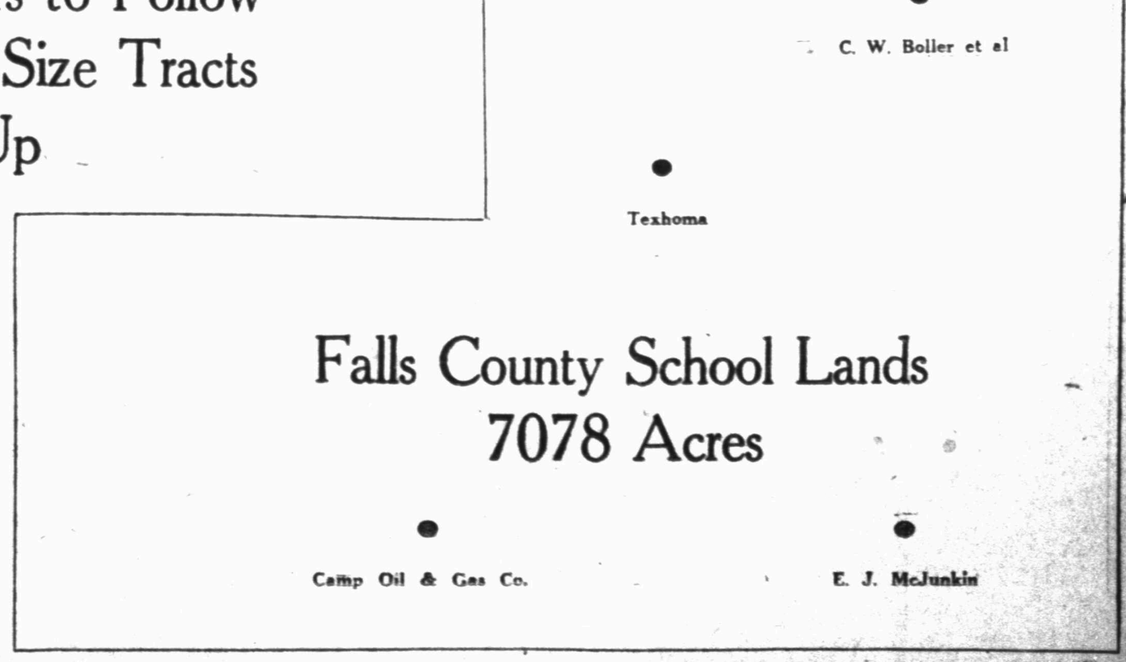
4 Wells Just Commenced—Others to Follow

Acreage Can Be Bought In Any Size Tracts From 50 Acres Up

Above Quoted Prices for Immediate Sales Only

Only 400 Feet From Production

6 Different Structures Found



E. R. BOYLES--B. H. RANKIN

906 Staley Bldg. Phone 2366
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Farmer-Labor Union of Montague County Planning Big Picnic

FARMERS PLAN MONTAGUE MEET

Annual Picnic Labor Union To Be Staged August 1

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, July 19.—The farmers' Labor union of Montague county is planning its annual picnic to be held in Montague county August 1.

Invitations are being extended to the well known union leaders, and they will be present to address the assembly. A basket dinner will be one of the features of the day. A great time is anticipated.

Shower Honors Burkburnett Girl

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, July 19.—Misses Dorris and Louise Finney and Goldye Walling entertained with a beautiful bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bowden Maben, nee Bessie Gilbow, whose marriage was announced a few days ago.

The party took place in the Baptist parsonage, the home of the Misses Finney and was fittingly decorated for the occasion where the guests spent the early hours of the gathering in informal exchange of conversation. A reading entitled "Matrimonial Views," was given by Miss Ruth Mounts. The "treasure wagon" was drawn by little James Carton Walling and Virginia Ruth Ayres. Indened by a collection of gifts for the honoree.

A refreshment course of fruit salads, sandwiches, iced tea and olives was served to the following guests: Mesdames J. Frank Kelley, C. V. Ayres, Clyde Ferguson, C. B. Underwood, B. E. Norris, Jewell Combs, E. F. Gilbow, E. D. French, L. E. Finney and children of Dallas; also Misses Bernice West, Mamie Kelley of Childress, Ruby Johnson, Ruth Mounts, Adelle Parsons, Dorothy Ragsdale, Orien Dunn, Ada Mae Duke, Maxine Standavant, Beatrice Smith and Mildred Staurdavant.

Young People's Union.

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson 512 East Second street, was the center of a gathering of the boys and girls of the intermediate department of the Baptist Young People's union of the local church.

Those attending were Nora Wofford, Ethel Hamilton, Lola Grace Sellers, Mildred Smith, Sadie Fleming, Estelle Stephenson, Edna Griffin, Gladys Smith, Madeline Studavant, Tommy Abbott, Nellie Mae Peddy, Ruby Burcloe, Beryl Ford and Winnie Fay Ferguson the young hostess. Also J. C. Harrison, Glenn West, H. D. Hurd, Floyd Abbott, Rex Gilmore, Mark Hick, Leon Wellman, Charles Walling and Herbert Bates.

Maids And Matrons.

Mrs. I. D. Russell entertained the members of the Maids and Matrons club and a few other friends this week in special courtesy to Misses Erey Cannon and Geneva Felty, summer visitors from California. The gathering took the form of a "kid party" and the guests carried out the idea by appearing in all types of kid attire.

Ice cream cones and all-day suckers were enjoyed as refreshments. Song, dance and frolics filled the hour. Those attending were the honorees mentioned, and Mesdames: Sam Spencer, O. Kimbrough, Richard Saxe, Floyd Hatfield, Lynn Kincaid, Minor, and J. C. Adams. Misses Winnie Waldroup, Edline Word and guest Miss Kirkpatrick, Weltha McClain and guest, Miss Gertie Holman and Eunice Jordan.

LEGION CANDIDATE



ROBERT M. WAGSTAFF

Of Parramore post, Abilene, is a candidate for state commander of the American Legion.

INFERTILE EGG IDEA GROWING

Clarendon Starts Campaign Suggested By M. B. Oates

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, July 19.—Through the united efforts of M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, newspapers and comercial organizations of the county, a broad and intensive campaign is being conducted here for the purpose of educating both the producer and consumer to the value of infertile eggs. It is believed that bringing pressure to bear on the consumer will effect the natural law of supply and demand, while the producer is being advised on the benefits accruing to him from an increased value on a marketable product.

It is already noticed that a considerable increased demand is being made for this class of "hen fruit" and a large number of farmers are taking an interest.

HOME DEMONTRATOR ACTIVE AT WAURIKA

Special to The Record News.

WAURIKA, July 19.—Miss Jeffie Thompson, home demonstration agent for Jefferson county, filled several dates this week. Wednesday at the Irving consolidated district, with a chicken and corn canning demonstration. A club was organized at this place with a membership of 21 and it was named the Irving Home Demonstration club.

Friday July 18, Miss Thompson went to Mountain Home community with another can corning demonstration and Tuesday July 22, she will be at Grady.

Oil company erecting 25 new derricks in local field.

Marshall—Contracts let, totaling $36,228.22, for construction of Ashland and Smyrna roads in western part of county.

PROPOSE NEW RIVER BRIDGE

Span Would Connect Wilbarger and Tillman Counties

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Plans for construction of a fine steel suspension bridge over Red river near Davidson, connecting Tillman and Wilbarger county, Texas, have been prepared by the George D. Key company of Oklahoma City, bridge builders, and will be submitted to the chamber of commerce of Vernon and Fredrick within the next two weeks, according to a letter from Keys.

This bridge will be on the Lee highway which is routed through these counties. The present plan is to have it operated as a toll bridge. The company represented by Key has just finished the construction of a bridge across the South Canadian river at Ada.

Waurika

WAURIKA, July 19.—Mrs. R. G. Ginney and little daughter, Juanita, of Tulsa have been visiting in Waurika for the last two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Fletcher of Oklahoma City, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

Clyde Woods returned home Monday from a trip to various points in Texas. He and his father were called to San Antonio by an injury received by their brother and son, who is in the aviation service, stationed at that place. He fell from a plane but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gresham and two children, Elizabeth and William, left Tuesday morning via Buick for Sulphur. They were met at that place by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gresham of Cleburne, who will spend several weeks at Sulphur with Mrs. W. H. Gresham and the children.

J. A. Hudlow and family of Russellville, Ark., arrived in Waurika Thursday to visit the former's brother, J. M. Hudlow, and Mrs. Hudlow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ray drove to Sunset, Texas, Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Florence Chambers, Miss Mary and Robert Chambers, who have been visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ray, for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Pat Haines went to Henrietta Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Cunningham, and Mr. Cunningham.

Friends and relatives in this city have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Mabel Jones to William Earl Hybard of Wichita Falls, July 5, the marriage taking place in the First Methodist church at Dallas, Texas. The vows were read by Bishop Moore. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for New York and Lake Louise, where the honeymoon will be spent. Miss Jones is a sister of Mrs. C. A. Martin and Miss Hazel Jones and has a large number of friends here which she has made during her frequent visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dean announce the arrival of a boy Saturday, July 12.

Hugh Treadwell, Jr. has been very ill for the past week. He is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCraw and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCraw had as guests Sunday visitors this week, Mrs. J. E. McCraw's brother, Sam Jolly of Waxahachie, his son, Houston, and her brother-in-law, Lafayette Caldwell, from Milo, Okla. Mr. Jolly is 70 years of age but hearty and well.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCraw and son Gordon, spent Thursday night of last week in Temple the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bone, who have very recently returned from a six weeks' visit in California.

Mrs. P. E. Waid came home Friday of last week from a visit at Bowie, Montague and St. Joe, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Waid had as week-end guests the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kennedy of Lawton.

Frank Heenan of Ardmore spent Monday night in Waurika the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Locke are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, and family, at Caldwell, Kansas.

Tyler Carter has accepted a position with the C. R. I. and P. at Fort Worth and he and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Carter, will make that place their future home.

Miss Edwina Nail is spending this week in Fort Worth the guest of her friend, Miss Fern Hildreth.

Mrs. Joe Dillard spent the last week-end in Fort Worth and at Hick's Station, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Hicks, at the latter place.

Mrs. Walter Adams and Miss Maris Isabel motored to Ardmore Sunday to take the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Isabel, to that place from where she went to McAlister and Hugo to visit her daughters, Mrs. J. D. Van Horn and Mrs. W. F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Jr., of Benton, Ill., arrived in Waurika July 17, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper.

Mrs. Bill Chenault and little son, John Otis, are gone to Hico, Texas, to visit relatives for the ensuing three weeks.

Mrs. Betty Atkins was a business visitor at Duncan Monday.

Mrs. P. J. Ketcher, daughters, Geneva and Mary Jane and Miss Maurine Clifton drove to Chickasha Wednesday of last week and visited until the last of the week at the home of Mrs. Ketcher's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Holding.

"POOR OLD JIM" PLAYED AT HENRIETTA

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, July 19.—The Players club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Worsham Thursday afternoon when a one act playlet entitled "Poor Old Jim" was given with Mrs. J. O. Gilliland, Mrs. B. P. Schwend and Miss Lois Wantland having parts.

The club is planning to give a play to the public in the near future, the funds received from which will be used by the club to purchase additional literature and equipment.

The breeze from an electric fan will make your meals seem doubly delicious.—Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv

Where Brazilian Revolutionaries Are Holding Ground



A strict censorship is keeping the actual situation obscure, but it is known that Brazilian government forces have had little success so far in their efforts to subdue rebels who are using Sao Paulo, chief industrial city of the country, as a base in a revolutionary movement which has secession as its object.

Hundreds have been killed on both sides and the huge number of wounded has caused the luxurious Esplanade hotel, (left, above) to be converted into a hospital by the revolutionary forces, who have Sao Paulo's municipal theatre (right, above) as their headquarters. Below is a view of one of the main streets of Sao Paulo.

Nocona News

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, July 19.—S. A. McCarley an old resident of this section is reported very ill.

Mrs. Jno. Fitzgerald of Bonita, who underwent an operation at the local emergency hospital recently is reported recovering.

S. J. Alexander of Fort Worth, who will take charge of the Nocona suspension toll bridge north of here across Red river, came in recently.

E. P. Daniel of the Ford agency here had an operation at Dallas Wednesday. Operation was reported successful.

Miss Alma Simpson of Nocona has entered the tamasville sanitarium for a nurse's training course.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilkes and W. W. Jones and family went to Dallas on a vacation this week.

Paul Morton of Marshall Mo., recently accepted a position at H. J. Justin & Sons boot factory here.

Mrs. S. E. Howard and daughter Miss Pearl Howard, are visiting with relatives in Rockwood, Tenn., this week.

Miss Myrl Justin left this week for Denton on a visit. She will also visit in Dallas while away.

NOCONA CHURCH FORMS NEW FIDELIS CLASS

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, July 19.—The Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school organized last Sunday and elected officers as follows: Ruby Hodes, president; Mary Barcus, first vice; Vivian Haralson, second vice; Rose McMillan; third vice; Kate Skeen, secretary and treasurer; Jone Cochran, press reporter.

Fifteen members and 3 visitors were present last Sunday. The class roll consists of 19 members.

TILLMAN FARM WOMEN IN MEETING

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Members of the Tillman county Federation of Farm Women's clubs met at the First Christian church in Frederick for a social meeting Thursday. Every part of the county was represented and a program and refreshments added to the occasion.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETTE, July 19.—Julius Leberstein, assistant manager of Sall's shoe department in the Wichita Falls store is in Burkburnett this week.

Miss Bell Turner of Lawton, Okla., is the guest this week of Miss Emma Simmons in this city.

Mrs. B. J. Finney and children of Dallas are visiting her husband's parents Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Finney in the Baptist parsonage this week.

Miss Edna Aulick of Bellevue, Texas, is visiting Miss Goldye Walling on East Fourth street this week.

Mrs. E. E. Russell and her guests Mesdames Morris and Jennings from Duncan, Okla., her mother and sister spent Wednesday visiting another sister Mrs. Ida Peden in Vernon, Texas. The trip was made overland in the Russell car.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray, 608 East Second street, announce the arrival of a son in their home Wednesday, who will bear the name of Charles Edwin Ray.

Keep the air fresh and cool in your bedroom with a fan from our complete stock. Wichita Falls Electric Co. —Adv.

Athens—Option secured on half block in business district as proposed site for $75,000 federal building.

Wichitan Realizes Life's Ambition And Catches Fish Weighing More Than One Pound At Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 19.—F. B. Massey of Wichita Falls realized a lifelong ambition during a recent visit here—to catch a fish weighing more than one pound.

This ambition became a reality when Mr. Massey and his family were visiting Mr. Massey's brother, J. W. Massey, in Corpus Christi, and the desire to catch a large fish was one of the main reasons that prompted the Wichita Falls man to come here for a visit.

Mr. Masser caught two drums that weighed more than 40 pounds each, and his brother and a number of friends here stand ready to prove this is no fish story. Mr. Massey also went on a number of fishing trips here which did not net him catches of such large proportions, but he was rewarded with fine strings of fish on every trip which he made.

Before leaving here Mr. Massey declared that he was coming back again to see if he could not surpass the 40 pound drums he caught, and said that next time he came to Corpus Christi he would go to the gulf and try his luck at tarpon fishing.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dentist DR. GREEN Easy Workman

Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work..... $5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guaranteed
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

KEEP THE AIR
Fresh—Alive—Cool
—with—
G-E FANS
WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

WHAT WE DO

We accept the savings of the public.

We lend the funds so obtained for home building and buying on first mortgage security.

We pay our savings investors highly satisfactory earnings since all the profits are theirs, and they get these profits in dividends, except for our modest operating expenses and a small reserve which is retained under state regulation to give greater safety and stability to the entire proposition.

North Texas Building & Loan Association
708 9th St. Phone 7452

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HAVE ELECTRA CLASS

ELECTRA, July 19.—The Electra Knights of Pythias lodge will have a class for rank of knight on next Monday night at their hall here. All members have been urged to attend this meeting, and visiting knights are welcome.

OLD SOL ON JOB IN FREDERICK NOW

FREDERICK, Okla., July 19.—Old Sol isn't missing a bet in this county. The temperature at noon Thursday was 103 degrees with indications that it would rise. Wednesday's temperature was 102; Tuesday and Monday registered 104.

The Home And Its Finances—

The keeper of the household finances who has a bank account and pays by check—never has any disputes about whether a bill has been paid—has an incentive and an aid to economy — and a greater tendency to save.

Is there a bank account in your home?

First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St., Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

INSURE—
Your Food

We issue food insurance policies in the form of Pure Ice in pieces as small or as large as you need them.

Phone today and see how quick our wagons are at your door.

Peoples Ice Company
(Phone Today)
5081 — Phones — 5259

Good Morning!

How would a nice ice cold watermelon today—Drive right up to our dock, plenty of the nice red ripe ones on the ice.

Dock service any time of Day or Night

Wichita Ice Co.
501 Ninth St. Phones 3101-3102

"Edwards for Lieutenant Governor" Club Organizes Here to Boost Denton County Publisher

At a recent meeting of several prominent citizens of Wichita county, a Wichita county Edwards for lieutenant governor club was formed and officers elected. The members of the club have undertaken to ascertain the attitude of every former Denton county man toward the candidacy of Mr. Edwards, and thus far not one man or woman who has lived in Denton county and now resides in Wichita county, has been found to be against him, according to officials of the club.

According to members of the club Mr. Edwards has successfully published the Denton Record-Chronicle, a daily newspaper and one of the strongest ones in North Texas, for many years with a marked success.

Drafted by Citizens.

The members of the local club added that he was drafted by the citizens of Denton county and was sent to the legislature for two terms. They declare that after reaching Austin he was soon recognized as one of the leaders of the House of Representatives.

"He is a conservative business man and believes wholeheartedly in the operation of the state government for as little money as possible, bearing in mind that the state government should be operated efficiently and beneficially for the citizens of the state," Charles L. Francis, president of the club, said.

"He is friendly to all classes of business, and his record in the last legislature shows that he voted consistently against imposition of extortionate taxes on the gross production of oil. The members of the Wichita county W. C. Edwards for lieutenant Governor club heartily recommend him to the voters of the county, with the assurance that in casting their votes for Mr. Edwards they are voting for clean government, economically administered."

Members of Club

The members of the club are: Charles L. Francis, president; H. R. Wilson, vice-president; Irene Davidson, secretary; Judge A. H. Carrigan, A. H. Britain, Bert King, Mrs. M. M. Addicks, G. W. Woodrum, Mrs. Ora Hardwicke, John Sykes, Fred Spurlock, Mattie Lee Underwood, Ella Mae Underwood, Fred Wines, S. A. L. Morgan, Luther Hoffman, H. J.



W. C. Edwards, Denton county, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Bruce, Neal Powers, B. D. Sartin, Jack Rayzor, W. E. Fitzgerald, J. H. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Martin, G. R. Hogue, J. W. McMakin, Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. M. E. Green, Ralph Schoolfield, B. O. Pugh, Mrs. B. O. Pugh, Mrs. G. H. Pugh, W. R. McCreight, Martin Littrell, Hubert Harrison, E. L. Fulton, P. B.Cox, H. Sonnamaker, Jake Price, Charles Sonnamaker, J. S. Givens, Jim Carrollton, G. McQuinn, Luther Erwin, B. L. Morgan, Leslie Humphrey, Dr. A. L. Lane, Fred Lane, Fred Parker, C. H. Parker, W. P. Parker, W. T. Parker, O. B. Craig, J. H. Craig, Tom Whitehead, Joe Parker, Mrs. Joza Dickson, Ed. Howard, B. D. Donnell, H. R. Wilson, W. E. George, Mrs. W. E. George, Mrs. Luther Hoffman, K. H. Anderson, Sam Anderson, Ray Anderson, and Lee Erwin.